472

The Weather

Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 66. Details on Page 6-B.

The Washington Post

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Stalin Getting Impatient, Litvinoff's Recall Hints

Important Russian Development Soon To Follow, Capital Observers Believe

By the Associated Press

The conviction that Joseph Stalin does not do things just for fun led Capital diplomatic observers yesterday to expect an important Russian development to follow the recall of Maxim Litvinoff from his post as Soviet Ambassador here.

This development—and there was no concrete idea offered as to what it might be—may be two or three months materializing, it was added.

Litvinoff is regarded as a symbol of Russian-American collaboration and his removal at this time aroused keen interest.

One interpretation was that perhaps Stalin is drawing farther into his shell, pulling in his American and British Ambassadors on the theory that if foreign governments want to discuss Russian matters they can send men to Moscow. In other words, that Litvinoff might be of more value answering the doorbell in the Kremlin than ringing the doorbell at the White House.

The fact that the last time Litvinoff was suddenly removed from the scene foreshadowed a vital Russian policy change—signing of the 1939 nonaggression pact with Germany—intensified interest in the question of whether he will remain an important figure in Russia now.

Breach Feared

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Recall of Maxim Litvinoff from Washington, coming on the heels of Ivan Maisky's withdrawal from London, stirred fears today that a breach may develop between Soviet Russia and her British and American Allies.

At best, the move was interpreted here as indicating that Stalin is impatient with the pace of British-American military operations and is using changes in his diplomatic representation to underscore impatience at the delay in the invasion of the European mainland.

Although the first reaction of some people here to the withdrawal of an outstanding Russian friend of the democracies was that it could foreshadow a separate Russian-German peace, there seemed to be scant general acceptance of the idea that such a peace actually was in the making.

The role that Litvinoff is to be given in Moscow was anxiously awaited as a gage to the gravity of the move.

If he remains an important voice in the Soviet foreign office, concern here will be lessened, but if he is sent into a complete eclipse, it would deepen the fears of a major schism between the western democracies and the Russians.

The attitude of the Russians can vastly affect the course of the war in the Far East, and the military might of Soviet forces is the cornerstone of all hopes for a victorious peace in Europe by or before next spring.

The separate peace idea received scant acceptance, because Stalin presumably is convinced that someone must smash Hitler if the Soviet is to exist. He presumably believes that if Russia withdrew from the war and western powers failed to carry through the job of beating Hitler, the Red army again would have to take up the task without Allies. And if the democracies won in the face of a Russian withdrawal, he would have forfetied all chance for friendship and cooperation with them.

Mrs. Churchill Asks Aid for Russians

Quebec, Aug. 22 (AP).—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the British Prime Minister, today praised "the heroic part played by the people of Russia" in the war and in a broadcast to Britain appealed for renewed support of Red Cross aid to Russia.

District News Highlights

Interior Department employe fatally burned, wife severely seared in fire in their apartment. (Page 1.)

Shortage of oranges expected to becomes acute. (Page B-1.)

Growers of four States meet with Agriculture Department experts today as drought continues unabated. (Page 1.)

Veteran tells of getting life preservers to men in sick bay as ship is torpedoed in the North Africa invasion. (Page 9.)

Nats Split double-header with St. Louis, 5-8 and 8-2, but pick up game on New York Yankees as the latter drop two games to Detroit. Page 10.)

Tornado For Tojo

Knox Summoned to Quebec As Pacific Blows Are Mapped

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 22.—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has been summoned to the Quebec war conference and is expected to arrive tomorrow.

This announcement tonight, coupled with other developments, made it more apparent than ever that mighty blows are being planned against Japan. Dr. T. V. Soong, China's foreign minister and No. 2 man, arrived in Quebec today, and will confer with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in the Citadel tomorrow.

In announcing this tonight, Stephen Early, White House secretary, said with some emphasis:

"These discussions will have to do with the war on Japan."

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson arrived by plane this morning and had luncheon with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the Citadel. His presence here and the coming of Secretary Knox underscore the fact this Anglo-American war conference far transcends in scope all the others that have preceded it.

With the curtain scheduled to go down on the historic meeting early this week, three things seemed fairly clear here tonight:

1. The American and British chiefs of staff have worked out a complete military blueprint for the defeat of Germany and the liquidation of the Battle of Europe.

2. They have drawn up plans for the first major aggressive move to crush Japan.

3. Relations between the Western Allies on the one hand and Soviet Russia on the other appear to be causing no alarm here.

The broadcast from Moscow last night, announcing that Maxim Litvinoff had been "relieved of his duties" as Russian Ambassador to the United States, stirred up much excitement in Quebec. But it must be reported that this was confined largely to the Clarendon

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2.

Apartment Fire Takes Life of U. S. Employe

Wife Severely Burned; Origin of Blaze Not Yet Determined

Irving E. Neher, 43, Interior Department employe, was fatally burned and his wife, Esther, 39, suffered severe burns to her arms early yesterday when fire broke out in their apartment, 2210 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The blaze, of undetermined origin, was discovered about 1 a. m. by another resident of the building, Howard Millard. He turned in a building alarm, arousing other occupants, and sent an elevator boy to summon apparatus.

Firemen found Neher lying on the floor of an entrance alcove unconscious. His body from the waist up was burned and he suffered from smoke inhalation. He died at Emergency Hospital at noon.

Mrs. Neher told police she was awakened by the light from the flames and fled the apartment. She later applied at Emergency Hospital for first aid and then went to her daughter's home, 2142 I st. nw.

Firemen said damage to the apartment was extensive but that the fire was confined to the one 5th floor flat.

Mrs. Neher told police she and her husband returned home from a restaurant about midnight and she went to sleep on a daybed. She was unable to say what started the fire.

Luxon, Awaiting Trial for Murder, Dies in Jail

Tuberculosis last night took the life of Joseph Luxon, 65, Riggs National Bank guard, awaiting trial in the District Jail on a murder charge as the result of the fatal shooting of a fellow guard, Arthur Hough, 56 of 1455 Harvard st. nw., on the night of February 28, at the 14th and Park rd. branch. Luxon's residence was 902 N. Stuart st. Arlington, Va.

He was pronounced dead yesterday at 6:45 p. m. by Dr. Fred Flynn of Gallinger Hospital in District Jail where he has been held since the coroner's inquest.

Luxon was under indictments charging him with first degree murder and assault with intent to kill. He was said, in the indictments, to have shot and wounded John Lovelass, 50, of 1414 North Hudson st., Arlington, a brother-in-law of the slain man, also a bank guard.

750,000 Urged To Join Farm Labor Forces

Army of Volunteers Needed by October 1; Value Already Proved

Food Reforms Demanded

REPRESENTATIVE LANDIS says Government bungling has cost us 30 per cent of the year's vegetable pack, and demands reforms to insure the Nation enough food this winter. Page 9.

To Save the Crops

By the Associated Press

The businessman haystacker and college girl bean picker are just two of the types of new farm workers urgently needed, the Office of War Information (OWI) said yesterday in a call for 750,000 townspeople to join the farm labor force by October 1.

"Farmers this year cultivated about 347 million acres—the largest acreage since 1932," the agency said. "With the help of more than a half million crop corps workers, the early crops were gathered. With the continued, increased help of paid volunteers, the expected bumper crops can be gathered this fall."

While seasonal workers are most needed in September and October, the OWI noted, in some areas of longer growing seasons, large forces of extra help will be needed through November.

Some Examples

To show what can be done by amateurs, these instances were cited:

"In Montgomery County, Ark., city women spread fertilizer, cared for poultry and did other chores to relieve farm women for field work.

"Chicago schools sent 1000 students to the Illinois farm lands to detassel hybrid corn, snap sweet corn and harvest tomatoes.

"In Lafayette County, Mo., scores of business men put on farm clothes at 5 o'clock. They have shocked more than 2000 acres of small grains.

"More than 700 people from the town of Hendersonville, N. C. (population 5300) turned out at one time to gather the bean crop.

"Sixty-three business men and farmers from the Montezuma community in Poweshiek County, Iowa, put 25 tons of hay in the barn in one hour and 15 minutes.

"Girl Scout campers in Ossippe, N. H., gathered beans. Girls from Northfield Seminary and Radcliffe

See FARMERS, Page 6, Column 3.

Parley Today To Seek Aid In Drought

Farmers of 4 States And U. S. Experts To Tackle Feed Problem of Area

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

Unabated drought conditions will face a committee representing growers of four States and Agriculture Department experts today as they meet to solve feed shortage problems in this area precipitated by extreme dry weather.

On the eve of the meeting, Dr. T. B. Symonds, chairman of the committee representing the growers and head of the agriculture extension service of the University of Maryland, said the entire Maryland sweet potato crop had been cut in half by the dry weather, a loss of 750,000 bushels.

Corn Crop 35 Per Cent Off

The corn crops in the drought area have suffered damage to the extent of 35 per cent, he stated.

The States affected and which will have representatives here today are Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware.

Drought conditions have injured crops in all of Delaware, all of Maryland with the single exception of Garrett County, injured badly crops in 12 and damaged less severely crops in 12 more in Virginia and in two counties in West Virginia.

Dr. Symonds pointed out that the seriousness of the sweet potato loss may be gauged by the fact that Wicomico County, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, is one of the largest sweet potato producing counties in the country.

Winter Reserve used

He said he still had no information as to whether or not the Agriculture Department would be able to obtain the hay needed to take the dairy herds through the winter. The hay crop in Maryland, for instance, matured and was cut in June and dry weather caused a loss of only 30,000 tons. However, dairymen are now forced to dip into this winter reserve feed because pastures are burned crisp.

The Agriculture Department has found ample stocks of corn to relieve the shortage in that staple feed in this area, Dr. Symonds said.

The Weather Bureau said yesterday that the mercury was expected to climb back into the 90's today after yesterday's high of 88 at 4 p. m. The low yesterday was 66 at 4 a. m.

Slightly higher humidity also is expected today.

But, still there was no rain in sight and the scattered showers expected yesterday did not materialize.

U. S. Raids Indo-China

London, Aug. 22 (INS).—The Paris radio reported today that American planes attacked Hanoi in French Indo-China yesterday. Damage was slight, the broadcast said, and three planes were shot down.

4 Italian Rail Hubs Pounded, 51 to 65 Axis Planes Downed; 9500 Nazis Slain, Reds Roll On

Column Striking North of Kharkov Gains 3½ Miles, Takes 30 Villages

By A. T. Goldberg
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Monday), Aug. 23.—A Russian column striking north of Kharkov gained 3½ miles yesterday and captured 30 villages, Moscow announced early today. The Red army last was reported within 30 miles of the city on that side.

A communique announced new advances on the Bryansk, Spas Demensk and Donets basin fronts as well, and German losses for the day were set at 9500 killed and 138 tanks and 32 planes destroyed.

Six hundred Germans were declared wiped out north of Kharkov in the steady Soviet effort to encircle that city. Several days ago dispatches said the Russians had only a 13-mile gap to close southwest of the city, but today's bulletin acknowledged furious German resistance and numerous enemy counterattacks.

River Barrier Crossed

The heaviest fighting raged in an unspecified area west of Kharkov where 2000 Germans were reported killed, 80 tanks destroyed and more than 200 trucks knocked out. This action may have occurred in the important Poltava sector 75 miles west of Karkhov on the approaches to the German Dnieper River bend defenses.

One Russian unit was said to have crossed a river barrier to occupy several localities, wiping out 1600 Germans on the farther bank and capturing sizable quantities of guns, ammunition and other equipment.

Southwest of Kharkov Soviet bombers "vigorously bombed concentrations of German troops, tanks and trucks," said another Moscow radio announcement recorded by the Soviet monitor.

On the Bryansk Front the Russians captured one village, but the lack of details suggested the Russians were making scant progress in that area, where their columns last were reported within 25 miles of the city.

15 Tanks Destroyed

Farther north in the sector southwest of Spas Demensk the bulletin said a strong enemy force of infantry supported by tanks and planes was repulsed and "our troops pursued the beaten enemy.

At least 1500 Germans fell in that action, and 15 tanks were destroyed, it added.

In the Donets Basin far to the southeast of Kharkov the Russians said their troops had captured additional localities and killed 3500 enemy troops in "battles of local significance" southwest of Voroshilovgrad.

The Donets theater took on added significance in Moscow's an-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

General Taunts Tokyo

Kiska's Fall Means Jap Fleet Is Hiding Out, DeWitt Says

By the Associated Press

An Advanced Aleutian Base, Aug. 21 (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt hurled a taunt back in the face of the Japanese today when he asked:

"Where is the Japanese fleet?"

The Western Defense Commander, whose military jurisdiction covers Kiska Island, spoke vehemently as he interpreted the significance of the bloodless reoccupation of Kiska. His question was a sequel to the dark days after Pearl Harbor, when the Japanese sneered, "Where is the United States fleet?"

DeWitt answered his own question:

"The Jap navy is in hiding, dispersed. Part of it is on the ocean floor; part of it is in the South Pacific to counter Admiral Halsey's forces; part of it is at home to meet any threats from Admiral Nimitz's forces, and part of it is in the North Pacific to counter potential threats by Vice Admiral Kinkaid's forces.

"We are now on the offensive in the Pacific. The Jap is on the run. We must retain the initiative now in our hands. The reoccupation of Kiska has cleared our shortest highway to the Japanese empire. We are today where the Jap was after he had his Pacific bases ready and struck Pearl Harbor and then swept down the Southwest Pacific.

"Then, we had to split our forces and attempt to check his advance.

"It was one heartbreaking holding action after another. Wake Hongkong, Macassar Strait, Java the Philippines, Burma, all raped. Finally we were able to make a stand and we held him at Midway, Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

See DEWITT, Page 2, Column 6.

On Kiska

Japs Gave Yank Flier Hero's Grave

By International News Service

Rainbow Creek, Kiska, Aug. 17 (Delayed).—Kiska is ours again tonight and there are no more Japs in the Aleutians.

The enemy relinquished his deepest penetration of the North American Continent without a fight, sneaking away under cover of a dense fog which blanketed the region for five days.

Canadian and American combined forces were amazed at the evident speed of the Jap evacuation.

Quartermaster warehouses were bulging with necessary stores for a large garrison—clothing, food, canned fruit and vegetables, fish, large stocks of ammunition and several large caliber guns, two of which had been dismantled by removal of the breechblocks.

Before they left, however, the Japs took time to install many booby traps. A Canadian officer was killed in a fox hole and four Americans were wounded seriously when a booby trap exploded in their midst.

Uneaten bowls of rice and fish soup, still fresh and unmolded, were found in a Jap hut, indicating that the Japs may have been at dinner when the order to leave came from Tokyo. On the wall of the hut, a departing Jap had scrawled in English:

"We Come Back and Kill You."

Evidence of Nipponese cunning and resourcefulness was seen in the dozens of dummy emplacements that stuck out like sore thumbs on the rugged terrain. Rocks were piled in heaps to look like fighting men and in many instances white rags had been attached to them. In the unceasing wind, the fluttering rags gave the illusion of movement.

Other dummy emplacements were arranged cleverly to lead expected landing parties into "funnels" where the Nips, in camouflaged positions, could lay down a

See KISKA, Page 2, Column 6.

Guns of Allies Peril Airfield Of Salamaua

Yanks and Aussies Capture Ridge Commanding Base

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Monday), Aug. 23.—In a general tightening of the Allied battle lines below Salamaua, New Guinea, Australian and American jungle troops have occupied the forward slopes of a hill south of the airstrip there and now command the airdrome itself with their guns.

The new positions were secured at 8 a. m. yesterday (Sunday), a communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. Headquarters reports said the Japanese in the area are continuing the general withdrawal they began Friday.

Inner Defense Line

From their latest vantage point directly to the south of the airdrome, the Allied troops are approaching what is expected to be the enemy's main inner line of defense around the field. The field is located roughly a mile south and slightly west of the town of Salamaua.

Together with this advance, other Allied forces progressed along the coast and effected an overall shortening of what two days before was a deeply looping line of encirclement.

Our artillery also is subjecting the Japanese in the Salamaua area to heavy harassing fire.

There also was a new outbreak of land action in the Solomon Islands, 700 miles to the east. American forces from New Georgia seized Japanese field pieces on offlying Baanga Island, from which the enemy had been shelling our positions on the captured Munda airfield.

Strong Jap Positions

Previous reports from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters have indicated that the Japanese, though driven from the Munda area and virtually surrounded at

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

Railroads Leading Out of Naples Given Heavy Going-Over By Forts, Liberators

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 23 (Monday) (INS), Strong waves of RAF bombers were reported to have crossed the southeast English Coast last night headed for the continent. The Berlin radio went off the air shortly after midnight.

By Pierre J. Huss
International News Service Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 22.—A preinvasion air offensive chopping up southern Italy's lifelines reached a new pitch of fury today after Allied bombers wrecked four junctions on railroads leading out of Naples and shot down another 51 to 65 Axis fighters in sky battles.

Flying Fortresses of Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Northwest African strategic command and Liberator giants of the United States Ninth Air Force in the Middle East paced the latest round of devastating raids pressed home yesterday in the face of growing Axis resistance.

For the second straight day the rail hub of Aversa, 9 miles north of Naples, was rocked with tons of explosives dropped by a large formation of Fortresses, escorted by Lightning fighters.

Rail Yards Blasted

Simultaneously, a force of about 70 Liberators from Middle East bases spilled a mighty load of destruction upon the rail yards at Cancello, vital northeastern terminus of a trunk railroad that stretches across the Italian mainland peninsula from Naples on the west coast.

As against a loss of two Liberators, the unescorted four-engined bombers shot down at least 25 German fighters and hit another 15 which were listed as probably destroyed for a probable bag of 40. This spectacular victory, in which more than 10 and probably 20 Nazi interceptors were downed for each Liberator lost, was scored in perhaps the biggest air duel yet waged over Italy proper.

Returning Liberator crewmen, according to Cairo advices, said they successfully fought off swarms of Messerschmitt and Focke-Wulf fighters which attacked the American bombers with savage ferocity.

Axis Reinforced

That the Germans have rushed aerial reinforcements to Italy in a desperate effort to delay the threatened Allied invasion was further shown in furious opposition encountered by fighter-escorted American Mitchell medium bombers when they attacked Villa Literno, just north of Naples, yesterday.

Over that junction, bombed for the second time in 12 hours, another large-scale air battle developed in which the American bombers and fighters knocked down at least 25 interceptors, most of them German.

In addition to the 50 to 65 enemy

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Italians Hint Nonresistance Invasion Policy

Madrid, Aug. 22 (AP).—Dispatches received here from Rome today implied that the Italians do not intend to resist the coming Allied invasion themselves, but if the Germans want to resist the Allies that is all right with them.

The reason for this attitude, according to Italians in Madrid, is because the Italians feel there would be more of them killed and more Italian property destroyed if they turned on the Germans than if they adopted a noncommittal policy toward their well-armed Nazi "allies."

RAF Sinks Two E Boats

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—RAF planes operating in the Channel area sank two of three German E-boats which were cruising off Dunkerque Saturday night, the Air Ministry reported.

'Back the Attack'

M-7, Newest Tank Destroyer, To Feature Army Exhibit

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

NEW TANK DESTROYER—The M-7 is the Army's newest tank destroyer and is really a "killer." It will be among the weapons displayed at the big Army show, "Back the Attack"

Segments of the greatest American Army in history today are preparing for a mighty demonstration of its weapons, its functions, its significance to the public in Washington.

"Back the Attack," the Army exhibit, will be shown here September 9 to 26, on the Washington Monument Grounds.

All branches of the Army will be represented and hundreds of soldiers will explain the weapons, demonstrate them and show their functions.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, "Back the Attack," is being prepared and conducted by the Army at the request of the Treasury Department in connection with the Third War Loan Drive.

Among the mightiest of armament to be shown, the M-7, newest of the Army's tank destroyers, armed with a 105-mm howitzer and 50 caliber machinegun, will be one of the most interesting.

Although already proved in action and a born "killer" in desert warfare, this highly mobile, self-propelled vehicle is designed to knock out anything on tracks or wheels.

It could be successfully used against the mighty 60-ton juggernaughts of the Panzer divisions as well as the Italian "baby" tanks

See ATTACK, Page 6, Column 1.

Long-Distance 'Ring' Ceremony

D. C. Phone Bride-Elect Awaits Words, 'Here's Your Party, Miss'

A few more petals have wilted off the bride-to-be's three-day-old corsage.

The telephone company is still sorry about the delay. But don't go away yet. They're going to try again tomorrow and they've got arrangements that look like they might really click this time.

MISS LYNCH

In case you haven't been keeping up with the papers, this is the story of 21-year-old Bernice Edna Lynch, who hails from Withers, W. Va., and is engaged to marry a soldier in Natal, Brazil, by long-distance telephone.

Following the fifth futile attempt to make connections yesterday afternoon, the bride-to-be's attorneys struck a new plan. They're having the American Red Cross send a radiogram to the bridegroom in Natal, instructing him to call the overseas operator in New York at 9 p. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. Washington time.)

The telephone call went from Washington to Natal last night, but the Natal operator had no way of locating the bridegroom, Corpl. Bernard Trainor of Seattle, Wash., because censorship forbade transmission of the name of his outfit, his A. P. O. number or any other necessary information.

The bride, who chewed her nails and shifted from one foot to another, was not the only nervous member of the wedding party. The Rev. Purcell Storey, genial minister who had stood by intermittently since last Friday night to perform the ceremony, said he'd heard of brides waiting a long time at the altar but to be on duty for three days was the longest delay he'd ever heard of for a preacher.

At 5 p. m. yesterday, he left the law offices of J. Benjamin Simmons

See PHONE, Page 6, Column 1.

'Smiles Like Man Drawing Knife'

Sudden Outburst of Courtesy By French Startles Germans

By the Associated Press

Madrid, Aug. 22.—The mass of the French people have suddenly become extremely polite, cheerful and pleasant toward the Germans and Laval government officials, and neither the Germans nor the Laval followers like it.

This is part of an extraordinary picture of a new atmosphere in France brought to Spain by Frenchmen, neutrals, Italians and even Germans who traveled from Paris since the Allied radio first began to warn Frenchmen that the hour of action was close.

Nothing has worried occupation authorities and the Lavalites so much recently as the sudden decrease in acts of sabotage and violence and the excessive concern over the Germans' welfare.

"When our train stopped at Vierzon station Thursday night on the way from Paris to Montauban," said a Spanish merchant of Barcelona, "nearly 100 men and women of the town gathered on the platform went immediately to a car occupied by German officers.

"There they stood silently nodding and waving until the Germans demanded what they wanted. The reply was, 'Oh, nothing, we simply came to the station to greet you and do anything we can to make your stay in Vierzon pleasant.'

"Women among the group made smiling, exaggerated comments about the good looks of German officers and men, and offered them glasses of water and every attention. This scene was repeated at Chateauroux, Limoges, Brive and Gourdon. At Cahors young Frenchmen and French women even offered to dance for the Germans."

Nervous German patrols in the Lyon region stopped and questioned many travelers, one Frenchman reported.

"They got little satisfaction from the smiles and umusually courteous replies of those they questioned," he said. "They made a few arrests, but find it difficult to justify arrests for excessive politeness or mere walks for exercise in free areas."

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New Russian Envoy Silent on Appointment

Andrei A. Gromyko, newly named Russian Ambassador to the United States, who succeeds Maxim Litvinoff, recalled to Moscow, yesterday refused to make any comment on his new appointment.

The Ambasador, his wife and children are now at The Oaks, near Galesville, Md.

In addition, Fedor T. Orekhov, first secretary to the embassy, while apparently accepting the report of the recall of Litvinoff, refused to make any comment.

According to a broadcast over radio Moscow, which quoted an announcement of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, Andrei A. Gromyko, counselor of the Embassy, has been appointed to Litvinoff's post and will hold the same rank as his predecessor.

Gromyko, according to Secretary Orekhov, joined the staff of the Washington Soviet Embassy in 1939 and as charge d'affaires here since May, when Litvinoff left for Moscow "for consultation." Employed in the commissariat for foreign affairs before his assignment to Washington, Gromyko formerly worked as an economist in the Academy of Science of the USSR.

Only about a week ago, Gromyko handed honorary membership cards of the academy to three outstanding American scientists in a ceremony at the embassy. At this time, the Ambassador expressed the hope that "cooperation between his country and the United States may become ever closer."

Gromyko, a native of White Russia, is 35, married and has two children. He was reported out of town yesterday and is supposed to return to Washington this morning.

Four Italian Rail Centers Blasted

ITALY, from Page 1.

aircraft shot down in the two big engagements over Cancello and Villa Literno, an Allied headquarters announcement listed another Axis plane downed Friday night. Counting 14 others listed in Saturday's communique, this brought the enemy's losses in 48 hours of battle over Italy up to at least 65 and probably 79 fighters.

In all operations from Friday night through Sautrday night, the Allies lost only eight planes, including the two Middle East Liberators and six aircraft that failed to return to North African bases.

Both Targets Hit Hard

No mention was made in today's communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters of any fighter opposition hampering the Flying Fortresses which struck at the rail yards of Aversa on the main coastal line from virtually isolated Naples to Rome, 125 miles away.

Referring to the attacks on Aversa and Villa Literno—both of which had been heavily plastered Friday and Friday night—the bulletin announced:

"At both these targets many hits were scored on the railroad tracks and fires were started."

The daylight raids were followed up immediately with a violent assault by RAF and Canadian Wellingtons on the Battipaglia rail yards, 37 miles southeast of Naples, during Saturday night.

The Wellingtons poured many 2-ton block busters on his junction from which two trunk lines fork out down to Italy's Calabrian toe and east to the gulf of Taranto.

Returning British and Canadian airmen told of one particularly "tremendous explosion" which was believed to have destroyed electrical installations important to the operations of Italy's electrified rail system.

4000-Pound Bombs

Other 4000-pound bombs ripped up large stretches of track and blew apart key installations at the marshalling yards. The heart of the target was described as a fiery shambles by the time the Wellingtons had emptied their bomb bays.

(In its Sunday communique broadcast from Rome the Italian high command acknowledged heavy new Allied raids on the Port and Province of Naples, but claimed 23 Allied bombers shot down. The Italians said their bombers Saturday "effectively" attacked Allied shipping and "naval objectives" in the roadsteads of Bizerte, Allied-occupied naval base on the northeast Tunisian coast.

(The Italian news agency Stefani broadcast a story that Allied planes had dropped leaflets and flares on Rome Friday morning. "In accordance with measures about to be adopted to make Rome an open city," the broadcast stated, "anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and fighters were kept out of action.")

Effort to Split Italy

The emphasis lay heavily on communications and the air campaign shaped up as a concerted effort to split off the whole of southern Italy, including Naples, from the rest of the mainland preparatory to amphibious assault.

Though no new efforts of naval activity were forthcoming at headquarters, today, American and British warships, sailing along the lower Italian mainland coasts without challenge, backed up the air siege with heavy guns trained on the enemy's anti-invasion shore defenses and communications. New naval bombardments of the southwest Italian coast were announced in Saturday's Allied communique.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Refresher Courses
In shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine, 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. Now classes starting now.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAT. 2348

2,600,000 Job Changes To War Work Needed—McNutt

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Get into a "war-useful" job now, Manpower Boss Paul V. McNutt advised yesterday, or the consequence may be tragic.

Between now and July, 1944, a "rock-bottom minimum" of 2,600,000 persons must transfer to war-useful jobs, the manpower commissioner said.

He stated 2,100,000 employed persons must transfer from their present to war-useful jobs during the remaining months of the year, with another 500,000 making the shift during the first six months of 1944.

Construction Shift

He thinks about 800,000 of the changes will be made by construction workers who can go into the production of war materials as the need for construction of military and naval facilities eases.

The problem, McNutt said, rests with each community where labor shortages occur. He offered this advice to guide individuals:

Make up your mind whether or not your present job is directly useful for the prosecution of the war or to the maintenance of essential civilian services. If in doubt, ask the United States Employment Service.

"We can be optimistic about the course of the war," McNutt said, "but there can be no complacency over our manpower situation. Any reduction in our ability to equip our fighting men means that the prosecution of the war will suffer, victory will be delayed and many lives will be needlessly lost."

Sample Non-Useful Jobs

Among nonuseful jobs, he said, are those in the manufacture of costume jewelry, curtains, draperies, bedsteads, beach and garden furniture, toys, greeting and picture postcards, all kinds of novelties, advertising signs, and soft drinks; and employes in the wholesale and retail trade of handling beer, wines and liquors, candy, confectionery and nuts; and games and toys.

The War Manpower Commission reported that there are 55 areas of acute labor shortage and 111 in which labor shortages may be expected within six months. These areas have a total population exceeding 50 million. There are 81 additional areas in which labor shortages are anticipated after six months.

Women Leaving Jobs

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

An exodus of women workers from war industries at a steadily rising rate was disclosed by a War Manpower Commission official last night to be the latest plague hounding production rates.

An official who declined to be quoted by name said the rate at which women are leaving war plants is reaching serious proportions. In an initial burst of patriotism, this official pointed out, women signed up for Government and industry training courses by the thousands after Pearl Harbor. However, only a choice "to work or not to work" holds them to their vital jobs, and today the trend is in an acute reverse.

Unless some counterpart to Selective Service, with its "work or fight" implications for all able-bodied men, is applied to women in industry, this official had little hope that the women who have left their jobs will return in any large numbers.

Women's Jobs to Soar

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the women's advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission, said tonight "it is expected that by the end of this year the war effort will require the employment of approximately one-third of all American women 14 years of age or over."

"Women are today and will be for the duration, our largest single labor resource," she declared.

Knox Summoned To War Parley

CONFER, from Page 1.

Hotel, where the newspaper and radio men are quartered.

(Today an authoritative spokesman for the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting declared the removal of Litvinoff had " no bearing whatsoever" on the present meetings, International News Service reported.

(This spokesman asserted Litvinoff's removal actually had been decided on months ago at a time when the current meetings between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had not even been thought about.)

Stalin's Displeasure

Some saw in Litvinoff's retirement a move by Stalin to show his displeasure over the failure of America and Britain to open up a new front in western Europe.

Whatever may have been Stalin's reason for not sending Litvinoff back to Washington, the news from Moscow certainly could have been no surprise to the men in Quebec's Citadel.

Well-posted people in Washington were saying as far back as two months ago that Litvinoff would not return to his embassy on Sixteenth st. The name of a new envoy is not announced until the government to which he is accredited approves him. Hence Washington knew of the impending change some time ago.

However, the question that was being asked here all day was this: Why did Moscow choose this particular time—a time when America and Britain are holding their greatest war conference—to make the announcement about Litvinoff?

All that can be reported in the way of an answer is that the men here who ought to know what the score is with respect to Russia appeared to be quite serene about the whole business.

The evidence in Quebec of hard blows to come for Japan recall a statement that Prime Minister Churchill made at a press conference in the White House last May.

In this statement he foresaw the day when the Allies would be waging major offensive on both grand fronts of the global war—the Pacific theater as well as the European.

Still Aim at Hitler

The grand strategy still is a get-Hitler-first strategy. That is obvious. But it is equally obvious that in the months ahead a large-scale offensive is going to be loosed against Japan.

It probably will hit the Japanese from several directions simultaneously—the South Pacific, the Central Pacific, Burma and possibly from the Aleutians.

The air warfare against Japan will be stepped up enormously. One indication of this is the appointment of Maj. Gen. George Stratemyer as United States air officer for Burma, India and China. Stratemyer has been Gen. H. H. Arnold's right-hand man in the air forces, and his assignment to the Far East is of great significance.

America's sea power in the Pacific has reached the point where Admiral William Halsey has for some time been deliberately courting a slugfest with the Japanese imperial fleet.

The British royal navy appears to be well able to take care of both the German fleet and the Italian fleet, thus permitting the United States to mass the great bulk of its navy in the Pacific. The Axis navies have ignored every challenge to battle. They may wind up by being destroyed in their harbors by bombs and aerial torpedoes.

White House Secretary Early told reporters tonight that President Roosevelt had put in a lot of work on this Sabbath Day. He started holding conferences after breakfast. In the course of the day he took an hour out to work on the speech he is to deliver Wednesday in Ottawa. He received Secretary Stimson and had luncheon with him and Prime Minister Churchill.

President Takes Trip

After the luncheon, the President took a trip to the Island of Orleans, 15 miles from Quebec.

Then came Champlain and his soldiers and settlement of its gentle lands by a peasantry from France. It has not changed much in three centuries. Time has stood still on the island, and ox teams are used for plowing.

General Wolfe fought a battle on the Island of Orleans before he scaled the heights of Quebec, and the marks of cannon balls still may be seen in the walls of the Church of St. Francois.

Secretary Early said that the President was particularly interested in two old churches on the island and this must have been one of them.

With the President on his outing went Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, Comdr. C. R. Thompson, an aide to Churchill, and Lewis Douglas, deputy administrator of the War Shipping Administration. A former principal of McGill University, one of Canada's foremost schools, Douglas acted as the President's guide.

Tass Quits Conference

New York, Aug. 22 (INS).—The sudden, unannounced disappearance of Tass, official Russian news agency, from the scene of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference in Quebec was revealed tonight.

Baukhage, Washington newscaster, announced the Tass representative's departure. The Russian newshawk had been making all the rounds all week, Baukhage said. Suddenly, and without warning, he failed to appear at the regular news-gathering places this morning.

War Aid Unit Created

Quebec, Aug. 22 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced tonight the creation of a joint war aid committee to study lend-lease problems involving the two countries.

Maj. Gen. J. H. Burns, executive of the Munitions Assignment Board for the United States and Great Britain, was named chairman of the United States section of the committee and E. P. Taylor, a Canadian production official was named chief of the Canadian section.

A statement said the committee would "study problems that arise out of operations of the United States lend-lease and the Canadian mutual aid program, and where necessary make recommendations concerning them to the proper authorities."

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Guns of Allies Peril Airfield Of Salamaua

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

Bairoko, to the north, still hold positions in some strength on several of the small islands in the chain stretching along the northwest coast of New Georgia.

Baanga is the first of these which the Americans have attempted to occupy.

The land action on Baanga was accompanied by new Allied strikes against Japanese supply lines in the Solomons sector. The communique reported six enemy barges destroyed or damaged on Kula Gulf, between New Georgia and Kolombangara Island to the northwest.

Airdrome Chief Prize

At Vella Lavella, where some enemy resistance still counters the American occupation of a week ago, aerial raiders dropped 29 tons of bombs on Japanese barge centers.

The new advance on Salamaua put the Allies within probably not more than four miles from the enemy-held settlement itself and within an even closer distance of the airdrome, the chief prize of the current New Guinea offensive.

The ridge lies south and west of Salamaua and rises above the Francisco River, across from the airfield, stretching inland from the sea to Allied-held Komiatum.

The gains aground were accompanied by air strikes at the retreating enemy. "Our attack planes bombed and strafed enemy troop positions and later a heavy unit bombed Logui village," the communique said. Logui is at the mouth of the Francisco River, directly adjoining the airdrome.

Attacking along the length of the Huon Gulf, which encompasses both Salamaua and the second major enemy base of Lae to the north, Allied "heavy reconnaissance units strafed enemy shore positions at Cape Gerhards and Hopoi" the communique said. The Malahang area was bombed by still another group of planes.

Ever active over the great expanse of sea and land surrounding New Guinea, Allied four-engined bombers struck again at Dili on Dutch Timor, at enemy shipping off the north coast of New Guinea in the Wewak neighborhood, and at the Cape Gloucester airdrome on New Britain.

Transports Strafed

Ranging far to the north, other heavy bombers "on extended reconnaissance," strafed two freighter-transports at Greenwich Island.

Greenwich Island is the southernmost of the Japanese-mandated Caroline group. It lies nearly 1000 miles north of the New Guinea-Solomons battle area and a roughly similar distance south of the enemy's naval stronghold of Truk.

The attack on Japanese supply barges in the Kula Gulf was made by light naval craft, probably PT torpedo boats.

Medium and divebombers joined in the assault against the Japanese positions on Vella Lavella, with Oula and Supato as their chief targets. "Numerous fires were started," the communique said. "Escorted medium units in a patrol sweep along the north coast (of the island) strafed barges at Marquana Bay, Doveli and Paraso."

More complete reports on the Allied raid against enemy air bases in the Wewak area August 21 raised the total of Japanese planes shot out of the air in combat that day from 33 to 36.

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Jap Airdrome At Canton Hit By U.S. Planes

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Fourteenth Air Force in China, Aug. 21 (Delayed). — Mitchell medium bombers of the United States Fourteenth Air Force attacked the Japanese-held Tien Ho Airdrome at Canton Friday a few hours after Japanese air units failed in a renewed attempt to raid an American air base in Kwangsi Province.

Escorting P-40 Warhawk fighters broke up atctaks by more than 20 Japanese Zeros in three flights as the B-25s made their bombing run on camouflaged Tien Ho, scoring hits on hangars and aircraft revetments. One large fire was observed on the airdrome.

"The Japanese attempted interception, losing five Zeros confirmed and two other Zeros probably destroyed," said a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters Sunday.

Twenty-one enemy planes which approached the air base in Kwangsi were intercepted by American Warhawks which were outnumbered but downed 2 Zeros and drove the raiders away from their objective. The Jepanese made no attempt to drop bombs.

Several American planes were damaged in the two engagements but all of them returned to their base.

Capt. Arthur Cruickshank of Ruston, La., shot down his third Zero of the day over Canton after downing two in earlier operations.

Russians Slay 9500 in Day

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

nouncement that Red airmen were attacking enemy rail junctions behind the line. Fires and explosions followed heavy raids on DeBaltsevo and Ilovaiskaya, stations on the line feeding that German front which roughly follows the Donets and Mius Rivers.

Moscow newspapers carried no battlefront dispatches today, and Berlin declared that Axis defense tactics had frustrated the Russian drives and penned up some Soviet units in the Kharkov sector.

Helsinki Raid Repelled

New York, Aug. 22 (INS).—A Finnish communique said today 12 Russian bombers "attempted" to raid Finland's capital of Helsinki Saturday night, but were driven off by antiaircraft fire. Finnish bombers at the same time were declared to have blasted a rail station in the Russian rear without loss.

The Helsinki bulletin, reported to the OWI, told of a "naval engagement" in which it said Finnish naval units scored a torpedo hit on a Soviet vessel and "damaged several others by gunfire." The Finns claimed they suffered no losses in the battle which they said took place Saturday night in the eastern part of the Gulf of Finland.

Lady Oakes in Miami On Way to Hearing

Miami, Fla., Aug. 22 (AP).—Lady Eunice Oakes, widow of the multimillionaire Sir Harry Oakes, was in Miami today en route to Nassau where the preliminary hearing in the slaying of her husband will be resumed Tuesday.

Lady Oakes will fly to Nassau tomorrow. Her daughter Nancy, whose husband, Alfred De Marigny, is charged with slaying Oakes, returned to Nassau Saturday after a two-weeks' visit to the United States.

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Japs Could Have Cost U. S. 5000 Men Had They Defended Kiska, Says Gen. De Witt

DEWITT, from Page 1.

Now we have driven him out of the Aleutians. Now we ask 'where is the Japanese fleet'?"

The general said the Japanese now have one great weakness.

"He has over extended himself. He has an island empire which is difficult to defend.

Jap Forces Split

"We must not delay in taking advantage of our favorable position and keep driving the attack home. We have very definitely established our superiority in every way.

"As Kiska fell when Attu was reduced, so too will the enemy's other bases fall when with strength we can attack and split him further.

"As his navy is split, so too are his army and his air forces split.

"It will be a long war, but Kiska proved that the Jap knows when he is whipped and we know that he will run."

After inspecting the Japanese installations on Kiska and commenting on how effectively they were placed, General DeWitt said, "I am certain that we would have suffered 5000 killed had the enemy elected to fight to the end."

"My first guess is that the Japs were evacuated by submarine, as they attempted to do at Guadalcanal when they were whipped. The heavy midsummer fog helped them in the Aleutians. The evacuation began as a well-disciplined maneuver in about mid-June, but it apparently rapidly deteriorated by about August 8 into a rout.

"We do not know if the Japs got back to Japan. The Navy sank several of their submarines which attempted to run the blockade during the night and in the fog, and on several occasions our Naval units fired upon some 'objects' during actions."

Probably Had 10,000 Men

The general estimated that the Kiska Japanese garrison at the time of United States recapture of Attu consisted of from 9500 to 10,000 men, judging from their installations.

"It is not unlikely that they used their 20-some Kiska harbor barges for the evacuation," he said.

These barges were gone before July 27.

"If they put into the open sea bound for Paramushiro, their nearest base (on the northern tip of the Kurile Islands, 900 miles from Kiska) their survival chances are slight.

"They may have used Segula Island off Kiska for a staging base, however. Or they may have transferred to vessels at sea. On July 10, for example, we found four of their ships 200 miles off Attu and destroyed one and damaged another before they escaped in the fog and darkness."

As at Attu, there was much ammunition, food stores and guns on Kiska. Some antiaircraft guns and coastal batteries were in concrete positions.

To support his theory that the Japanese evacuation began with discipline but ended in confusion, General DeWitt said buildings, guns, trucks and food were destroyed systematically and well in some sections of the island.

"Then a sudden frenzy seems to have possessed them," he said. "Materials of war were left unharmed and buildings were left standing. Trucks from these areas are already transporting our equipment."

General DeWitt said he believed the evacuation was completed by August 8 or shortly thereafter.

"Antiaircraft fire was heavy as late as July 26," he added.

But Col. Robert T. Frederick reported that he found opened Japanese milk tins in which the milk was still sweet. He said he believed a few Japanese were on Kiska not more than 24 hours before our troops landed.

What happened to th 10 American naval men who operated the weather station on the island still was a mystery.

Withdrawal Admitted

Axis broadcasts asserted yesterday that the Japanese realized the holding of Kiska was impossible after American troops wiped out the Japanese garrison on Attu.

The broadcast called the Japanese withdrawal a "great success." It declared the Japanese fight in Attu and Kiska had enabled Japan "to strengthen the rear positions of the Japanese in the northern Pacific without being disturbed by the enemy."

It added that Japanese army and naval units which left Kiska already have been sent to other sectors.

"Thousands of tons of bombs and shells were wasted by United States air and naval forces between the end of July and August 15 in the furious bombing and shelling attacks on Kiska Island—no man's land—from which all Japanese garrisons had safely withdrawn the latter part of July," said a naval commentator of the Japanese news agency Domei.

Japs Gave Yank Hero's Burial

KISKA, from Page 1.

devastating enfilading fire.

Everything was underground. Even the completely equipped hospital was a long underground trench.

Beneath the wreckage of a hillside gun emplacement behind the airstrip was a crashed American fighter plane. The pilot's grave, in a covered-over crater, was below the plane. The Japs who buried the pilot placed a cross over his head. On the cross was a wooden plaque which bore the pencilled epitaph:

"Here lies a brave American air hero who lost his youth and happiness in the service of his motherland . . . Nippon army, July 25."

The cross was new and on the freshly turned mound of earth the Nips had transplanted bright Alaskan wildflowers.

Food stores in the huts were low, but in good condition and as on Attu there were ample stores of good warm clothing and the excellent brown blankets of the Japanese army.

As on Attu, the superb construction of the fox holes caused a United States Marine Corp officer to exclaim:

"I wish we could get our men to dig fox holes like that."

Many fox holes and shelters were new, indicating that the stepped-up bombings and bombardments had forced the Nips to take even greater protective measures than they previously had done.

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Rep. Dewey Urges 'Risk Capital' Plan

Victory Portent

Litvinoff Held Recalled to Help Stalin

By Frederic Tuttle
International News Service Staff Writer

Soviet Premier Josef Stalin—his victorious Red armies storming at the gates of Kharkov and Bryansk—last night was believed in some Washington circles to be convinced that final victory over the German invaders is at last within his grasp.

This, they suspected, was one of the principal reasons why he relieved Maxim Litvinoff of his duties as Soviet Ambassador to the United States.

The Russian Premier is thought to be forming a new high political cabinet to draw up plans for Moscow's postwar Europe.

Peace Table Demands

Stalin, bitterly disappointed over the failure of his Anglo-American Allies to open a second front, is believed getting ready to draft the demands he will present at the peace table.

It was pointed out that in such a cabinet the master of the Kremlin would want the best diplomatic and political brains at his command—brain particularly adept at dealing with the United States and Great Britain.

Litvinoff, former commissar for foreign affairs, certainly would be necessary as a member of such a cabinet, as would Ivan Maisky, recently recalled as Soviet Ambassador to London.

Stalin's withdrawal of Litvinoff came at the time of the premier's greatest military triumph—with the Russian high command announcing that the Germans had paid with one million casualties for their unsuccessful third summer of fighting in the Soviet Union.

Numerous problems were believed scheduled to be settled by the new political cabinet of the Russian premier, if and when it is organized. Foremost of these is the treatment to be accorded a beaten Germany.

Organization in Russia of a free German committee, composed of exiles and war prisoners who are urging the German people to turn their guns on their Nazi masters and seek an honorable peace, has given rise to rumors that Russia does not subscribe to the "unconditional surrender" terms of the Casablanca conference.

Jap War 'Inevitable'

The Soviet Union is thought to be of the opinion that the major vote in the fate of Germany should lie in her hands.

This belief is based on the Russian contention that the Red army has borne the brunt of the war against the Reich and smashed the German armies in the field at terrific cost.

What postwar dispositions are made of Poland, certain sections of the Balkans, Finland, Rumania and even liberated France also are known to be problems which the Kremlin wishes to solve before the firing ceases.

Finally, Russia—now technically at peace with Japan—is known to regard open warfare with the Tokyo government some day in the future as inevitable.

Would Revise Tax Statutes to Assist Postwar Enterprise

By the Associated Press

Revision of tax statutes to encourage return to a system of venturesome "risk capital" was proposed yesterday by Representative Dewey (Republican) of Illinois as a means of reinvigorating and expanding private industrial enterprise after the war.

Dewey said loans by banks to local industries offered the most practicable solution for reconversion of industry to peacetime operations, and he suggested a system of Government guarantees on such loans.

These proposals were made in a letter to the House Naval Committee in which Dewey gave his reply to the question as to how the reconversion problem can be met without "a gigantic WPA for industry."

He described as impractical the various proposals that, in the renegotiation of war contracts, allowances be made for postwar reconversion reserves. The Naval Committee now is studying effects of the renegotiation law. The Ways and Means Committee, of which Dewey is a member, will open hearings September 9 to determine whether revision of the statute is needed.

"Under existing taxes whatever gain is realized on a risk is promptly taxed away and the tax system gives little compensation to whatever loss may be sustained. When the war terminates and returning soldiers are seeking jobs or are desirous of setting up new enterprises themselves, our tax system should be so amended that it will favor these adventurers in trade and industry instead of handicapping the initiative," he wrote.

Suggesting Government guarantees for reconversion loans, Dewey said:

"For this purpose I believe Government machinery already in existence could be employed. It could be done simply through the device of the Government executing guarantees of loans made for reconversion purposes. Such loans by the local banks might be guaranteed up to a maximum of 90 per cent and have a maturity not in excess of 10 years."

Postwar Income Needs

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—The United States must attain an unprecedented national income for peacetime of over 130 billion dollars annually after the war and can attain this goal only by operating its industrial plants and agriculture near capacity, Gardner Cowles, jr., president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said today.

Cowles said there was "No chance to end deficit financing, no chance to balance the budget" until that income figure was attained.

"Sooner or later deficit financing by our Federal Government must end . . . or everything goes smash," he added.

Gen. Stratemeyer New Air Chief In India, Burma

New Delhi, Aug. 22 (AP).—Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, former chief of the air staff under Gen. Henry W. Arnold, yesterday was appointed theater air officer in India, Burma and China—an apparent harbinger of expanded activities against the Japanese accompanied by increased forces.

He was chief of the air staff during the entire expansion period of the last several years. On Thursday Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell of Kane, Pa., gave up command of the United States Tenth Air Force in India to be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Howard C. Davidson of Washington, D. C. Bissell is returning to America soon for what was officially announced to be an "important" assignment.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

It's practically impossible to keep an employe long enough to learn anything about the business . . . to say nothing of my eccentricities!"

Army Air Forces Reorganizes Personnel Training Program

The War Department, announcing details of a new organization plan for the Army Air Forces Training Command, said yesterday that flying, technical and basic training functions would be coordinated within three geographical areas.

The three flying training centers have been redesignated the Western Flying Training Command, with headquarters at Santa Ana, Calif.; the Central, at Randolph Field, Tex., and the Eastern, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Flying training wings in each of the commands will be:

Western—Santa Ana, Victorville and Bakersfield, Calif.; Luke Field and Douglas, Ariz.; Albuquerque N. Mex., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Central—San Antonio, Sherman Victoria, Waco, San Angelo, San Maros and Harlingen, Tex., and Enid, Okla.

Eastern—Montgomery and Selma, Ala.; Albany, Macon and Columbus, Ga.; Smyrna, Tenn., and Fort Myers, Fla.

The three former technical training command districts have been consolidated into three technical training commands, with headquarters at Denver, St. Louis and Greensboro, N. C. The reorganization provides for the inactivation of the old technical training command headquarters at Knollwood Field, N. C., and of the third and fifth technical training districts at Tulsa, Okla., and Miami Beach, Fla.

The department quoted officials at training command headquarters at Forth Worth, Tex., as saying the organization plan was designed to effect close coordination between flying and technical training commanders operating in the same general area.

U. S. Bombers Resume Raids On Continent

By the Associated Press

London, Monday, Aug. 23. Maurauder medium bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force attacked an enemy airfield at Beaumont le Roger in occupied France late Sunday after a weekend of relative inactivity which started Saturday with bad weather.

Air raid alarms sounded throughout London early Monday for the 660th time in the war. It was the first night alert since August 16.

(Within an hour the all clear sounded after a brief burst of ack ack fire was heard on the outskirts of the city.—Editor's note.)

The Marauders were escorted by RAF, and Dominion Spitfire fighters, a communique said early today, adding that "there were many encounters with enemy fighters. Three enemy planes were shot down by the Marauders, and six by Spitfires.

One medium bomber and eight Allied fighters are missing as a result of the raid.

During the day (Sunday) British planes engaged in coastal and intruder attacks on enemy shipping, airfields, transport and communications. The Air Ministry announced this morning that one enemy fighter was destroyed in offensive patrol over northern France, and one British craft was missing from patrol Sunday morning.

British and American heavy bombers were not reported in action over the weekend.

(United States Government monitors in New York reported the Paris radio went off the air Sunday night, sometimes a sign that Allied planes are raiding.)

A Canadian Air Force squadron leader shot down one German fighter. More FW-190's loomed up nearer the target and terrific dogfights ensued, continuing even until the bombers reached the coast on their way home.

Radical Coalition Wars on Badoglio

Chiasso, Switzerland (On the Italian Frontier), Aug. 22 (INS).—A new wave of agitation calling for the overthrow of Badoglio government and the monarchy is sweeping northern Italy in the wake of the Axis defeat in Sicily, travelers reported today after crossing the border into Switzerland.

They said the antigovernment activity, carried on by a coalition of radical parties despite rigid restrictions and wholesale arrests, is directed toward the expulsion of German troops from Italy and immediate Italian surrender to the Allies before the latter invade the mainland.

Sicily Taught U. S. Cooperation

By Don Whitehead
Post Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Sicily, Aug. 21 (Delayed).—Out of the conquest of Sicily came a by-product of great value to the Allies in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war—greater cooperation and understanding between the United States Army and Navy.

Perhaps more than any other single campaign Sicily showed the absolute necessity for, and the dividends to be reaped from, the close coordination of sea and land power.

There were misunderstandings and differences during the Sicilian operations, but in the end they were solved satisfactorily.

An Army officer, after finishing a conference with a naval lieutenant commander, on plans for a landing operation behind the lines on the north coast of Sicily, exclaimed.

Terrific Arguments

"I had some terrific arguments with that guy. He wanted to do things his way—and I wanted to do them my way. We damn near came to blows sometimes.

"But you know, he's one of my best friends now. We're beginning to understand each other's problems a lot more and we worked out our differences to the satisfaction of everyone."

And then he added: "I don't need to tell you the Navy has been doing one hell of a job in this campaign."

With each amphibious operation, the technique of both Army and Navy is improved. The Sicilian invasion was much smoother and landings were made with greater precision than when American troops invaded North Africa last November. There, many units were landed far wide of their objectives. On Sicily each division was set in at the exact spot as planned; moreover cruisers and destroyers supported the landing parties with terrific fire power concentrated on enemy strongholds.

Liaison Worked Well

There always was liaison between land and sea forces unless communications were knocked out. When troops went ashore in assault boats, there were Navy men in the first wave to set up beach-to-ship communications; Navy men accompanied artillery observers to help direct fire from cruisers and destroyers.

The most vivid personal recollection of the Navy's role in giving the Army fire support was when a task force made an amphibious landing behind the enemy's lines at Brolo on the road to Messina.

We reached our objective at dawn with a surprise landing. Then in the early afternoon the enemy counterattacked our beachhead in force with support from tanks.

Guns Fired Promptly

A young lieutenant called the command post. "Unless I can have help," he said, "I can't hold out another five minutes. Can't the Navy give us help?"

From an observation post on Mount Brolo a Navy observer radioed the ships hidden in the mist offshore and before the five minutes were up the guns were hurling salvo after salvo into the attacking enemy. Under this terric barrage they withdrew.

The troops were jubilant over the Navy's quick response.

"Jeez!" a doughboy murmured in awe. "I thought I'd heard the sweetest sounds on earth when I listened once to Benny Goodman but those Navy guns have got Benny's boys beaten."

Policeman Wounded While Cleaning Gun

Policeman Joseph H. Dellinger, 47, attached to the Eighth Precinct, was wounded in the left hand yesterday by an explosion of a shell in a .25 caliber automatic he was cleaning. The accident occurred at his home, 2118 49th st. nw., and he received treatment at Georgetown Hospital.

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER
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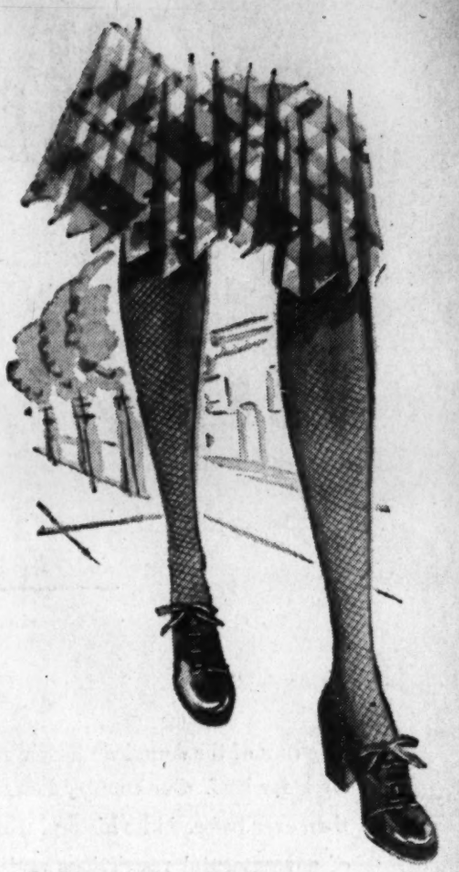

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NATIONALLY FAMOUS "GOLDMARK WEARLON" NON-RUN RAYON MESH HOSIERY FOR WALK-A-LOT DAYS

pair $1.18

As economical as they are beautiful! Lovely on your legs—sheer rayon mesh hosiery with ankle-flattering mesh heels. Good for miles of walking—the mesh is guaranteed non-run, the feet are reinforced with long-wearing cotton. In two costume-coordinated colors for fall: Rica Sun and Rio Tan.

Exclusive Design
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Exquisite Anderson precision timepiece . . . accurate as it is beautiful.
ANDERSON BROS.
704 11th St. N.W.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE
TODAY not only men but women answer the call to military duty. A family photograph maintains memories of the family circle. Call EM. 0200.
Order Christmas photographs now. Last mailing to the armed services September 15 to October 15. Ask for our special prices and styles.
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TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
TEXOLITE will give you a master job of decorating and do it economically.
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IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS they say:
"BEND THE THROTTLE" for flying at top speed
"DOWN WIND" for in a predicament
"SPIN IN" for go to bed
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service
FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, the Army, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMELS RATE FIRST PLACE WITH ME! THAT FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS CAN'T BE BEAT
CAMEL

MORE THAN AN ORDINARY COLA
Guth COLA PUNCH
"THE BEST EVER"
Guth Cola Distributors, Inc.
HObart 8400

Where to Dine from 6:00 to 9:30

A POINTER
to remember on these dog days is that it's always cool, always cozy, always relaxingly "even-keeled" in the
LAFAYETTE
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Air Conditioned Comfort—Select Bar Beverages
TODAY'S
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
CHEF'S SPECIAL CHICKEN SALAD—mayonnaise sauce, with crisp lettuce and sliced tomatoes — bread and butter sandwich..... 80c
Served in the
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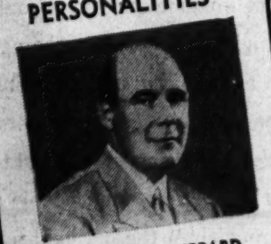
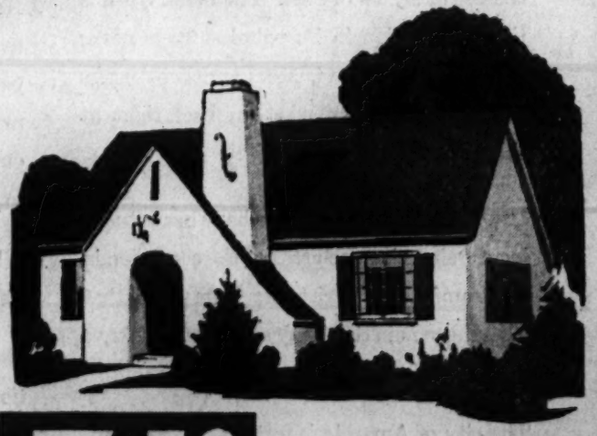

WILLIAM H. RIPPARD
Auditor of Perpetual and a member of the staff since 1936, Mr. Rippard has had considerable experience in banking and finance. For some years he practiced as a public accountant and brought to us a wide knowledge of auditing and bookkeeping controls.
He is entrusted with the responsibility of balancing the association's statements and watching out for the care of $5,000 share accounts and the more than 12,000 mortgage loan portfolios.



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Perpetual BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Eleventh and E Streets N. W.
Established 1881
Resources Over $53,000,000
AMERICA'S LARGEST

The Black Truth about the Black Market in Meat

MOST of the American people are hungry for beef. Our country has more meat than ever before in its history. But because of governmental restrictions and red tape, hopelessly entangled, cattle continue to pile up on the ranches while meatless days are increasing.

Why not, in the name of common sense, let the LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND operate? Why not remove all restrictions except point rationing on this vital necessity? Let's find out if relief is not quickly possible.

There was no meat shortage until the government started to regulate the industry by establishing quotas and ceiling prices. This shortage began the day the government stepped in.

Every cowman knows that we have more cattle than our armed forces and our own American civilians need because of the astonishing surplus that now gluts every ranch, every farm, every pasture in the nation. There is not enough to supply the whole world, but there is more than plenty for every American mouth.

Yet there are millions of citizens, tens of millions of our citizens, who have not tasted beef in weeks, yes, months. There are tens of millions of them who have become law violators because of their participation in black market racketeering, either as purchasers or sellers of beef. The black truth is that prohibition in its palmiest days never involved as many violators and bootleggers as has the black market on beef right at this moment.

Leading cattle men who have been studying the situation declare that the confusion in governmental agencies has been such that even the men in the Army and the Navy have not had their quotas of beef in certain months.

The city of Amarillo is fortunately situated. Located in the heart of one of the most fertile and most productive agricultural areas in the country, there has been no shortage of food in our city or in the Panhandle of Texas. As a result of our location, not because of a better grade of citizenship, Amarillo probably has a minimum of black market violations.

But a Globe-News reporter visited an industrial city of 150,000 in a southern state. A reliable man made this statement to him:

"All of our meat dealers in this city are violating the government law. There are no exceptions. Some are not making any profit. They believe it is their duty to serve their customers but they must disregard the price ceilings to break even."

What price red tape! What price the deterioration of the morals of a people who must violate the law to obtain food!

It is possible that the bulk of the beef now reaching our American tables has the black market taint. Most of our cattle are touched somewhere by the black market profiteer from the time they are hauled from the range until the meat is prepared for our tables. There are hundreds of devious ways of violating the law. Thousands of our business men have been forced to become lawbreakers.

Certainly, if all the restrictions were removed, no flight of imagination can visualize beef selling as high as the price now being paid by those who are winking and signaling at the store keepers and restaurant owners in patronizing the black markets. Certainly the average price the American people are now paying, through both the legitimate and black market outlets, is as high or higher than if our supply of beef were permitted to respond to the law of supply and demand.

What is our concern in Amarillo which is the Beef Bowl City of the United States?

If the present Alice-in-Wonderland restrictions are continued, they spell widespread bankruptcies for the cow industry to be followed by an eatable beef famine that may rock the nation. This is the sober opinion of the best minds now engaged in producing beef.

Cattlemen as a group do not want higher prices for their cattle; they strongly oppose higher prices, because they do not want inflation. They know that point rationing can control the demand and that they can provide the supply. They believe that lifting of all regulations except point rationing would actually lower the price of beef. The price would most certainly be lower than that charged by the black market bootlegger.

If the law of supply and demand were put into effect, certainly in a matter of a few days, great supplies of meat would start moving. The licensed butchers and packers and wholesalers and retailers would resume full operations. They now cannot supply the demand from legitimate sources, not because of the rationing points, but because of the quota system and BECAUSE THE GOVERNMENT WILL NOT PERMIT THEM TO MEET THE PRICES FOR BEEF THAT THE BOOTLEGGERS ARE PAYING.

Because of the dammed-up supply of meat—we now have more than 82,000,000 head of cattle on our ranches instead of 61,000,000 five years ago—no one could foresee the immediate price fluctuations if all restrictions were removed. But there would be sufficient beef quickly available, as soon as the animals could be fattened, to maintain the health of every American family. This right now is the most important issue before us.

Economists inform us inflationary prices spring from shortages. If they are correct the price of beef based on supply and demand, would not be unreasonable, in all human probability, because we have a surplus, not a shortage, of cattle in the United States.

There are experts in Washington who are trying to force the soy bean upon the American people. We are being told in propaganda that there is a larger percentage of proteins and nourishment in soy beans than in beef steak. Regardless, the American people were brought up on thick steaks, juicy ribs of beef, tender hamburgers, and beef in many forms. Beef has helped to make the American people great. But God spare the day when our standard of living or system of production is such that we will serve our children and ourselves synthetic filets mignon and T-bones made of soy beans or yeast.

The cowmen of the Southwest and the West are raising more cattle. They can increase this production further. Every day there is more meat on our ranches. Every day black market prices are higher. Every day more legitimate business men are being forced out of business and the conscientious law observers are eating less meat.

But all of this could be remedied overnight. One directive out of Washington, removing all restrictions on the sale and the processing of beef, except the point rationing system, would blast away the Boulder Dam bottle-neck.

The new War Food Administrator is Marvin Jones whose home is in Amarillo, The Beef Bowl City. Mr. Jones was raised in the cattle country, has worked on ranches and he knows cattle. Furthermore, he has the respect and friendship of the cowmen and the citizenship of the Southwest.

Mr. Jones has always welcomed suggestions in his public work and his record as a public servant is a notable one. In no way is he responsible for the chaos in the beef industry; he has only recently taken over.

If you believe that in this national emergency the horse sense principle of supply and demand should be applied, write him. Tell him so. Address him as Mr. Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, Washington, D. C.

AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS
AMARILLO, TEXAS

(The above editorial appeared in the Amarillo Globe-News, August 20, 1943. In the public interest, it is published in this paper as a paid advertisement by the Amarillo Globe-News)

Allies Land In Italy, Crete, Axis Claims

By International News Service

London, Aug. 22.—An Axis propaganda wireless transmitter which disguises itself under the name, "Radio Liberation," alleged today that "considerable" Allied forces had landed at dawn yesterday on the eastern Calabrian coast of Italy's toe and on the island of Crete.

The broadcast lacked any confirmation and was characterized in London as another Nazi "fishing" expedition to draw out denials that might give the enemy a clue to future Allied intentions.

It was picked up in London by Reuters which said "Radio Liberation" claims to be located somewhere in North Africa, but is actually a "well-known mischief maker" planted by the Germans in France for the purpose of broadcasting wild rumors to provoke confusion.

The story gave no details concerning any fighting on the Italian mainland or Crete, which is the main southern gateway to the Balkans.

It said the "landings" early yesterday were followed today by the dropping of Allied parachute troops on Crete and that "new formations" of paratroopers were being "sent off from two aircraft carriers."

Pretending friendliness toward the Allies, the broadcast hailed the purported double invasion and added:

"It seems that this twofold attack against the European fortress will lead the Allies to their greatest success in military initiatives. In fact, the road to the Balkans now is open to them."

In addition to probing for hints as to Allied plans, the broadcast, London observers said, may also have had the more tangible purpose of arousing anti-Nazi underground elements in Italy, Crete and the Balkans, as well as in other occupied countries, to premature actions that would expose their hand.

Allied broadcasts last week advised these underground groups to perfect their preparations to aid Allied forces when the latter land and the order for assistance is given. But the patriots of the Axis-held countries were at the same time warned to beware of false enemy reports and not to be tricked by such stories into premature actions that would lay the underground organizations and persons open to Nazi retaliation and thereby strengthen the Axis anti-invasion defenses.

Girl Accuses Man, Son

Copyright, Herald-Tribune Inc.

New York, Aug. 22.—A father and his 17-year-old son were held in $5000 bail each today for a hearing Tuesday on a charge of attempting to rape a 16-year-old girl, by Justice Matthew J. Troy, of Special Sessions, sitting in Felony Court.

They Get Along

Wide World Photos

TURN ABOUT FABLE—Old Aesop, the Greek teller of fables, would have blinked at the sight of these friendly enemies who play together during the day and sleep together at nights. The good neighbor policy was started by Ronnie Schenne, 14-year-old animal trainer at West Falls, N. Y. "Fritzie," a pet cub fox, hasn't shown the least tendency to gobble up "Brownie," his little red hen friend . . . but look out, Brownie, don't get foxed!

Britishers Like Corn, but Musical Menu Is Puzzling

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Corn on the cob is delighting British antiaircraftsmen here for a Nation-wide tour.

The War Department commented yesterday, however, that the Britisher had a little trouble determining how to eat the corn. When one of them asked how, an American sergeant replied:

"Just hold it in both hands and eat it like you would play a harmonica."

The Britisher puzzled over the instructions for a moment, then said, politely:

"Thank you, sir. By the way, what is a harmonica?"

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WE SELL
WE TRADE
CAMERAS
All Photo Supplies, Movie Equipment. Films Developed. Binoculars.
Gift Parcels for Servicemen.
BRENNER
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Next Door to City Bank. Free Parking. Open 9-7. Open Sun. RE 3433

2 Million Paid in War II Benefits

Death and disability from the present war brought benefit payments of more than two million dollars from the Veterans Administration in July, Administrator Frank T. Hines reported yesterday.

Disability pension payments ran about $700,000, death pension payments approximately $740,000 and life insurance payments $615,000.

Payments are increasing but still are somewhat behind mounting casualty lists, Hines said, due to the necessary lag between filing of claims and beginning of payment.

Hines reported that disability payments averaged around $40 a month, with each award based on degree of disability up to $100 for total disability. Payments may be as much as $250 a month for certain specific disabilities.

War Sidelights

Sabotage Growing In Denmark

Stockholm, Aug. 22 (AP).—New acts of sabotage in Denmark, with bomb explosions in three places at Odense on Fyn Island, were reported today on the heels of the Danish government's appeal to the people to halt such violence.

All rail and telephone communications with the Island of Fyn were broken as a result of sabotage and disorders. Odense was a center of resistance, with dispatches Friday telling of clashes between patriots and soldiers, dynamiting of a Nazi rail supply line and killing of 15 Germans in rioting on Fyn.

There had been no announcement yet of German reaction to Denmark's refusal to yield administration of justice to the Nazis, resulting in the appeal yesterday by King Christian X and the government to the people to stop sabotage lest the Germans impose heavy reprisals.

Brazil's Army Ready

London, Aug. 22 (AP).—Jose Moniz de Aragao, the Brazilian Ambassador, said today in a radio address on the anniversary of his country's entrance into the war that Brazil now has an Army of 300,000 and an expeditionary force ready to fight abroad.

"The expeditionary force awaits orders from the Allied high command to proceed to the battle front," he said.

Turks Reply to Allies

Ankara, Aug. 21 (Delayed) (AP).—The Turkish government has replied to the Allied governments' note warning against giving asylum to officials of Fascist and Nazi governments in what was unofficially described as a "friendly" tone.

The text of the reply was not immediately available and there was some doubt that any would be released by the Turkish Foreign Office. The reply was delivered to the United States, British and Russian embassies here.

Hitler Moving Office

Stockholm, Aug. 22 (AP).—Erlo Oedlund, a Swedish theological student who recently returned from Germany, said today that the Germans were evacuating Adolf Hitler's Reichschancellory as well as other government offices in Berlin.

German soldiers surrounded the chancellory during the moving, he added. Oedlund was unable to learn where the Nazi officials were transferring the bulk of the government offices.

He corroborated reports of other recent ravelers from Germany that the German people were tired of war and wanted peace.

Chinese Repulse Japs

Chungking, Aug. 22 (AP).—Chinese troops have repulsed an enemy thrust south of the Yellow River in eastern Honan Province of central China, killing a "large number" of Japanese, the Chinese high command announced in a communique today.

In Chekiang Province, a Japanese-held village was seized and a "big quantity of military supplies" captured. The Chinese reported they also attacked a point south of Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, "with considerable success."

Reds Sink Transport

Moscow, Aug. 23. (Monday) (INS). Russian warships have sunk a 3000-ton enemy transport in the Black Sea, the Soviet High Command announced early today.

Nazi's Letter Home Reveals Army Defeatism

By Homer Bigart

Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 22.—An incident of slight military importance may have gone unnoticed in the reporting of the Sicilian campaign. It concerns Gefreiter (Lance Corpl.) Frederich Kunz of Brandenburg, Germany, or rather a letter he wrote to his mother, but didn't send.

Kunz is 40 years old, a blue-eyed blond, graying at the temples. He was captured near Randazzo a week ago. He had written the letter July 20 at Palermo, when the rapid advance of the American Army threatened to cut off the Germans' escape.

Text of His Letter

Besides proving that some Germans are kind to their mothers, the letter offers insight into the new defeatism in the Nazi ranks. It said:

"My Dear Mother: Yesterday, after a long time, I again received mail from home, including your dear birthday letter. I sincerely thank you for your dear best wishes. It would be nice indeed if I could spend my 40th birthday back home with loved ones.

"At the moment it hardly seems it will be that way. It will have to happen in a matter of hours if we are to escape, and return home with out becoming prisoners.

Germany's Fate Sealed

"Your last letter I will keep with me. It will be my talisman and will comfort me during the coming period of uncertainty until I come back to you. Let us hope that will not be far off.

"The war has already been decided. Unnecessary bloodshed should be avoided. He who has eyes to see can see the approaching downfall of Italy and its Fascists. The consequences of that will seal Germany's fate. I have no hope of coming back in good health to you, my dear ones. It is a heavy fate, but perhaps better than death.

"The German people must suffer retribution for their mistakes. Time will bring forth men who will work for a better order and who will carry it out ruthlessly. Don't worry about me. I'll come back. Stay in good health so that we can celebrate a happy reunion. From the bottom of my heart I wish you the best of everything. I send you best wishes and kisses, hoping to see you again. Your grateful son, Fritz."

TONIGHT

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

presents

GRACE MOORE

and the

Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

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NEXT MONDAY

Jascha Heifetz

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Masculine Toiletries from The Men's Store

Distinctly masculine personal necessities made expressly for men . . . with the pungent fragrance of Scotch heather and bitter Scotch fern . . . no trace of sweetness, just a pleasing rugged masculinity. From our collection:

A. Seaforth "Grandstander" . . . a neatly packaged combination of shaving lotion, liquid shaving soap, cologne. With 10% tax.....$3.20

B. Seaforth Hand Soap . . . three cakes....$1

C. Seaforth Shaving Mug.....$1

D. Seaforth Shaving Set . . . shaving mug and shaving lotion in a box. With 10% tax..$2.10

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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WAR BONDS ARE FIGHTING DOLLARS . . . offensive weapons that make the winning of this war possible. Buy the bonds that make the tanks and planes and ships for our men on the fighting front. Victory Booth, First Floor; all Service Desks (except the First Floor).

Trust the Washington Collection To Choose Forstmann Fabrics

for the perfect warm dress you cannot be without . . . presented to foresighted women, whose busy lives make long range planning a necessity

A Washington Fashion you turn to as naturally as you turn your calendar to another crowded day . . . exquisitely simple lines, the restrained use of trimming, the perfect suitability, that breathes good taste in every soft fold.

The classic rightness that characterizes clothes chosen for the Washington Collection is emphasized in this group of Forstmann fabric frocks.

For misses' . . . variations on the two-piece theme. From a group of one and two-piece dresses of 90% wool-10% rabbit's hair fabrics. The soft dressmaker suit-dress in black and colors, **$49.75**

Tailored pin checks for sports, **$59.75**

W&L—Misses' Dresses, Third Floor

For shorter women . . . a group of classic and softer styles made of 90% wool and 10% rabbit's hair, that tailors and drapes equally well. In service blue, Florentine red, purple aster and black, **$45**

W&L—Women's Dresses, Third Floor

Tank Destroyer To Feature Army Show

ATTACK, from Page 1.

strewn in the M-7s' wake recently near Brolio, Sicily.

A corps of 50 workingmen early today were forging ahead on the construction of the stage and dressing rooms on the "Back the Attack" exhibit grounds under the supervision of Col. Clarence Renshaw of the United States Engineers Office.

A decision as to the allocation of space for the various branches is expected this morning from officials of the big show on Constitution ave. from 14th to 17th sts. north of the Washington Monument.

Although not new to the residents of Washington, the Army jeep, as well as it Nazi counterpart—the erman volkeswagen—will be exhibited along with the hundreds of other pieces of armament, vehicles and equipment.

The versatile jeep, already legendary in the armed services, has attained yet another use, according to information secured yesterday from Sergt. John T. Kirby, a Marine Corps combat correspondent formerly employed by The Post.

Writing from the Island of Trinidad, Kirby said:

"Local jeeps are equipped with two-way radios for continuous contact with unit headquarters and Marine sentries on outlying posts.

"Inception of an extensive road patrol gives rise to the need for constant communication between jeep driver stations. Recent maneuvers proved ideal as a test run for the equipment under adverse conditions. The sturdy hand phone mike may be used by the driver while his jeep is covering even the roughest road."

Appointment of an advisory committee as well as an additional public relations man for the war finance division of the Treasury Department was announced yesterday to work with Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, head of the War Department Public Relations Bureau.

The advisery committee includes Edward L. Bernays of New York, chairman, and Howard Dietz and Mort Blumenstock, motion picture industry; Harry Scherman and Max Shuster, publishing; Holcombe Parks, railroad promotion; B. Lewis Posen, Baltimore National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Clifton Fadiman, book reviewer and radio star.

All of the equipment to be at the exhibit will carry price tags in bonds to show the visitors what the war is costing.

Phone Marriage Ceremony Delayed

PHONE, from Page 1.

in the Tower Building where the wedding was expected to take place with this explanation: "Goodbye, folks. I could have married 50 people during all that time. Now, I've got to hurry to an ordinary wedding. If you make connections tonight, give me a call." They didn't make connections.

The bride-elect's sister, Miss Jean Lynch, was more tranquil but she explained to friends that her greatest shock came when Bernice informed her they were being married—by telephone.

The bride, who paced from room to room, stopping occasionally to admire the corporal's picture which she clasped possessively, explained: "I quit my job last week to get ready for the wedding. I couldn't eat for thinking about it all. Oh, I have managed a few sandwiches, but all this excitement is getting me down."

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

LUNCH-BOX STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

War work and hasty lunch-box meals sometimes result in upset digestive systems. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to relieve stomach distress and discomfort—and to retard simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL*—when your stomach is upset.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PIANOS for RENT

Call NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City

JORDAN'S

1015 7th St. N.W.

Bishop Suggests Place for Pope At Peace Table

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22 (AP).—A suggestion that Pope Pius XII "be given a voice at the peace table" was made today by Bishop Aloysius J. Muench of Fargo, N. Dak.

Addressing delegates to the 88th annual convention of the Catholic Central Verein of America, he said:

"The holy father, untiring champion of a peace based on justice and charity, should be given a voice at the peace table with a view to the elucidation of questions of principle in regard to morality and public internaional law."

Bishop Muench advocated establishment of "an association of nations," a world court and military disarmament but said he was opposed to any punitive indemnities against defeated nations or an international police force "longer than immediate exigencies require."

750,000 More Farm Helpers Needed

FARMERS, from Page 1.

College volunteered as bean pickers in the same area.

"More than 1500 New York City and Westchester County school boys and girls volunteered to harvest berries and cherries, work on poultry and dairy farms and in hay and vegetable fields.

"In Oklahoma 15,000 high school students proved a big factor in solving the farm labor problem."

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Gentlemen: Send rates on Auto described below.
Year..... Make..... Model.....
Body..... I have Ration Books (A) (B) (C)
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How safe are your insurance policies—important papers—jewelry? Place your valuables in our underground Safe Deposit Vaults of steel and concrete. The utmost in vault protection. Hundreds of Washingtonians enjoy the freedom from care, privacy and convenience of our Safe Deposit Boxes.

MODERATE RENTALS

Several sizes available. We invite your inspection.

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BRUCE BAIRD, *President*

15th STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W.

Complete Banking and Trust Service

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Post Want Ads Bring Results

TO HELP SHORTEN THE WAR...

TRAVEL SPARINGLY*

Every available piece of Coast Line passenger carrying equipment is working to capacity... Your cooperation is needed

● If, even in some small way, you can help *Shorten the War* by a few days you may spare that moment when someone dear to you would have become a casualty.

And there is a way that may never have occurred to you. For you can help *Shorten the War* by NOT travelling! So before planning your trip, ask yourself if the trip will help *Shorten the War* . . . if the trip is absolutely necessary.

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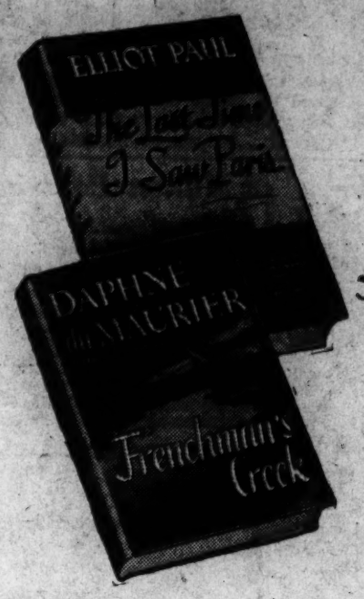

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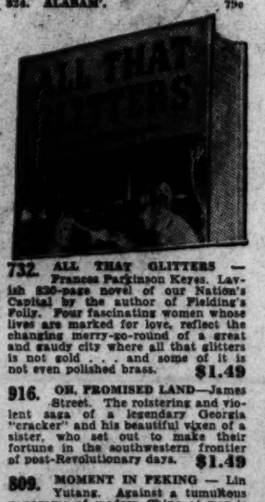

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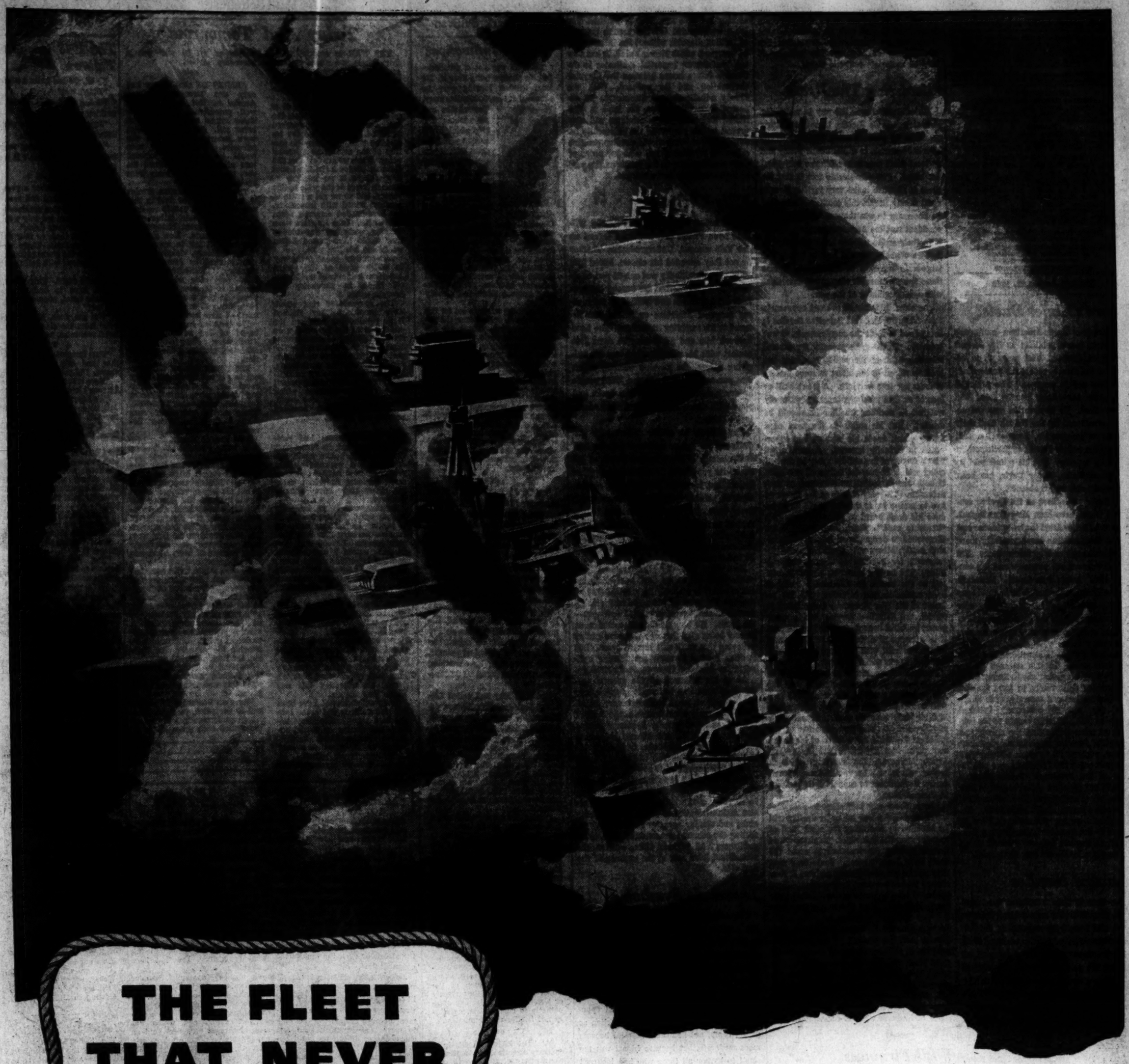

THE FLEET THAT NEVER SAILED

God willing, no newspaper headlines will ever proclaim the destruction of a great American fleet . . .

Yet one fleet which might have sailed is forever lost.

Here is the roll-call of a phantom armada . . . of fighting-ships-which-might-have-been:

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On whom should the blame be laid? . . *On a comparative handful* . . . a *relatively few individuals* . . . indifferent to America's crucial need.

You will not find them in any one part of our country . . . nor in any single group. Management harbors some; labor numbers others in its ranks; even officialdom has its share.

Such men as these — and perhaps women, too — have not yet caught the work-or-die spirit which infuses the minds of true Americans. They are apathetic . . . half-hearted in their efforts . . . guilty, in thought and act, of the shameful charge of wasting time — of missing days — of delaying production of planes, ships, shells and other vital supplies.

Every red-blooded American has a personal stake in doing his utmost to end this war quickly. To do less is to cheat . . . cheat whom? . . . Their fellow-workers . . . the boys at the front . . . themselves!

Let each of us then renew our pledge: "While a soldier or sailor stands ready to die at his post, I shall never desert mine."

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Monday, August 23, 1943

Where's Elmer Davis?

No previous Anglo-American conference has had so much publicity as the current meeting at Quebec. The press is in attendance and free to report the proceedings while they are in progress. The principal participants have been openly feted and photographed. So newsworthy was the occasion considered by the British that their Minister of Information, Brendan Bracken, came all the way to Canada to participate in his official capacity. But his counterpart in the United States, Elmer Davis, has been conspicuous only by his absence.

Mr. Davis' attendance at the Quebec conference would have been altogether logical. Who can be better fitted to give guidance and help to the American correspondents there than the Director of War Information? Yet the link between our newsmen and the conferees has been Presidential Secretary Stephen Early. Able though he is, this is not his job. One cannot help wondering why Mr. Davis was left on the outside. It scarcely seems reasonable to ascribe his absence to his own volition.

President Roosevelt sometimes moves in mysterious ways. In this instance he appears to have forgotten about Elmer Davis altogether or deliberately to have ignored him. The neglect can scarcely serve to enhance the already somewhat battered prestige of OWI. It lends weight to the contention of some critics that the agency has no essential function to perform. Certainly it cannot perform its function effectively if it does not enjoy the full confidence and intimacy of the President. Prime Minister Churchill has given an object lesson in how to make use of an Office of War Information. Mr. Bracken serves at his right hand. Mr. Davis should occupy the same position in relation to the President. In denying it to him, Mr. Roosevelt deprives himself of an exceedingly valuable aid and instrument.

Pins And Needles

From time to time complaints are heard that the armed services have entered the open market and bought up supplies of finished goods intended for civilian consumers. Such buying practices are calculated to upset all plans for the provisioning and servicing of the civilian economy and are indicative of a sad lack of cooperation on the part of the procurement agencies of the Government with those responsible for the production program.

In order to make sure that in future civilians get the goods intended for them, the head of the Office of Civilian Requirements, Arthur D. Whiteside, is said to be drafting an order to manufacturers receiving allotments of materials for civilian goods. They will be instructed to sell only through civilian channels the products made from such materials. If it should later prove necessary to divert goods on hand to war use, such changes should be made with the knowledge of the authorities responsible for taking care of essential civilian needs. For the sake of the war effort it is essential to make minimum provision for civilian needs. But that may prove impossible if civilian stocks are raided with impunity by noncivilian procurement agents.

It is also desirable to make some concessions to civilians that add to comfort and convenience at limited cost. Pins and needles are a case in point. A ton of steel will, it is estimated, make a million pins; and Mr. Whiteside plans to release 427 tons of steel for the manufacturers of all kinds of pins and needles. A nation that turns out billions of tons of steel will hardly miss that small amout. Moreover, the irritations and inconveniences resulting from shortages of needles and pins weigh heavily on the debit side of our war economy.

Similarly it seems a wise decision to release somewhat more steel for manufacture of kitchen utensils and other household equipment, as the OCR head proposes to do. Even allowing for contemplated increases, only 125,000 tons of steel will be allocated for production of furnaces, pipes, kitchen and household equipment, and similar articles of necessity during the last quarter of the year. That is a bagatelle compared with our quarterly steel output. WPB Chairman Nelson said recently that "if it becomes necessary to produce a given quantity of cook stoves or farm machinery or whatever to maintain civilian health and welfare, we are going to produce them, regardless of the scarcity of materials involved." That appears to be a sound rule, coupled as it was with an assurance that there was no intention of expanding the manufacture of less essential articles as long as materials continue tight.

Distorting The Draft

Dissatisfaction over the way in which the Selective Service System is now operating seems to be growing every day despite the efforts of officials to explain their policy and of local draft boards to minimize individual hardships. The unavoidable fact is that the draft is about to make very serious inroads upon family life in this country. That may be necessary to win the war. If so, we are confident that the American people will take it in their stride without too much griping. But we ought to be very certain before any large-scale break-up of homes begins that there is no reasonable alternative consistent with speedy winning of the war.

The chief difficulty at present appears to stem from the fact that Selective Service is being used to meet the requirements of war industry. Much of its capacity for careful selection of men for military service has been sacrificed in the effort to force fathers of draft age into war jobs. A man's skill or lack of skill in making weapons is carefully weighed in deciding whether he should be drafted. But his status as the head of a family which needs his support and supervision is virtually ignored. A man of 36 with a family of five children may be drafted along with a 20-year-old father of one child if both are in industries classified as nondeferable. The only chance of the father of five to escape being drafted would be to induce his draft board to put him down as a "hardship case." Some local boards have threatened to designate all fathers as "hardship cases"; others may grant no special deferments for reasons of family responsibility. The large measure of discretion now left to the boards in this matter leads to both confusion and injustice. So the attempt of the War Manpower Commission to stretch the Selective Service Act to cover general control over manpower has crippled it as a means of distributing the burden of military service with the least possible disturbance to our social structure.

Formidable questions also arise as to whether this policy will serve either the Army or war industry effectively. It is a well known fact that the Army prefers men in their early twenties to men beyond their middle thirties. The preoccupation of the father of five with the welfare of his brood may make him a positive liability to the Army. Moreover, the drafting of such fathers will leave a heavy additional burden on the Government to support their families in their absence.

Nor is there any indication to date that the order to get a war job or be drafted will be effective in recruiting the right kind of men for essential industries. Registration of fathers seeking job transfers to avoid the draft have been meager. Some fear that they will be considered draft dodgers if they change jobs to avoid military service. Others prefer to take a chance on not having their numbers called. Still others say that they are "fed up" with warnings from the WMC. So with all this distortion of the Selective Service Act, the present policy gives little promise of shifting the right man into the right place with fairness and certainty. The whole issue ought to be reviewed from the viewpoint of our basic interests both during and after the war, and we hope that Congress will make such a review one of its first items of business when it reassembles next month.

WLB Firmness

The War Labor Board decision denying union maintenance and a dues checkoff to employes of the Chrysler Motor Co. deserves commendation on two counts. It was, to begin with, a unanimous decision, concurred in by the board's labor members, as well as by representatives of business and the public. Evidently the decision was arrived at through the democratic process of discussion and persuasion and was motivated on the part of all concerned by a regard for the national welfare, rather than for partisan interests. It seems a heartening decision, in the second place, because it indicates that the WLB, invigorated by Congress, intends to go about its business firmly and realistically.

Union maintenance is a formula devised to afford labor organizations security against disintegration during a period in which they have renounced their principal economic weapon, the right to strike. Responsible unions clearly deserve this sort of protection. But the Chrysler locals of the United Automobile Workers Union had demonstrated very little responsibility. So far from renouncing the strike weapon, they had engaged in a series of work stoppages which seriously curtailed production in their plants. What the Labor Board has said to them is simply that they may ask again, six months from now, for the protection of a union maintenance clause in their contract with the Chrysler management—provided that they show themselves responsible enough to merit it. That position seems eminently reasonable and fair.

A labor dispute, like any other controversy, requires two parties. It may be, and indeed often is, provoked by injustices on the part of management. In the Chrysler case the WLB panel report indicted employers and employes alike. But the strike is an intolerable remedy for such injustices in wartime. The WLB was created for the precise purpose of settling disputes without the interruption of war work which strikes entail. It has now provided for an impartial arbitrator to determine future issues between the Chrysler Corporation and its workers. With the speedy adjudication of disputes to be expected from this source, the hope is warranted that more stable relations will now prevail in this portion of the automobile industry. Out of them should develop genuine collective bargaining and a higher sense of their responsibility to the public on the part of both employers and employes.

Billy Phelps

Long before his retirement, Professor William Lyon Phelps had become a legend on the Yale campus. Undergraduates, whether or not they attended his classes, called him Billy. The familiarity was one of real affection. In time it spread far beyond the confines of New Haven and touched an astonishing range of American audiences who listened to his rambling discourses. The bond between him and all those who came into contact with his eclectic mind was the outgiving nature, the genuine warmth, of his own personality. Billy Phelps loved people of every description, loved the books and plays with which he dealt, loved the adventure of living.

Undoubtedly his ability to infect his students and his lecture audiences with his own enthusiasm was the principal secret of his enormous popularity. But there were other factors, too, including his handsome appearance, his habit of sprinkling his lectures with lively anecdotes, sometimes related to the subject in hand and sometimes not, and his habit of pausing long enough to allow his auditors to write down the titles of the books he had mentioned.

He was, both by temperament and philosophic conviction, an unabashed optimist and it is probably no accident that he reached the crest of his popularity and influence in that age of unbridled optimism—the 1920s. He himself defined optimism as merely being glad that one was born and as believing that truth will survive error. But it often seemed to many that Phelps' optimism far exceeded these modest postulates.

As to his influence on the general tendency of American letters, it is difficult to say. Certainly, some enthusiasm for literature is necessary to cultivation of the habit of reading, and undoubtedly Professor Phelps in transmitting his enthusiasms helped to make the reading of books, including relatively serious books, the widespread habit among Americans that it now is. But there is a question here as to whether Gresham's law is not as much operative in literature as in currency, and whether the mass production and distribution of books through book-clubs and similar agencies have not, by inflicting the common denominator of taste on publishers and authors alike, exalted the second and third rate at the expense of the first rate.

Lipari As Symbol

The seizure by American naval forces of the Aeolian group of islands off the coast of Italy is an event the symbolic significance of which will not escape the Italian people. For it was to one of those islands—Lipari, a volcanic, wind-swept and inhospitable bit of land that Mussolini, in the early years of the Fascist regime, sent his political opponents. Later Lipari outgrew its function as prison camp, not because Mussolini became more moderate, but because Lipari was too small to harbor all those who had incurred the ill will of the sawdust Caesar. Indeed, during the last year of Mussolini's rule all of Italy became one vast prison camp.

Thus, by occupying Lipari, the Allies have done more than acquire a strategic point of limited value. They have also underlined the fact that they come to Italy not as conquerors but as liberators. For, while Mussolini is gone, Italy is still a prison camp, the jailers being the feeble Badoglio and his even more feeble monarch, both of whom, by continuing to do the bidding of their German masters, are proving themselves to be traitors of their nation and enemies of their people. But just as Lipari was taken, so Italy, too, will be taken, and the manacles will be struck from the hands and feet of the Italian people.

FIAT LUX

The winds of heaven pluck no more
The folded banners, and the night,
Malign upon the conquered shore,
Has quenched the last beleaguered light.

O last quenched light that would confute
The dark and make the spirit whole,
Is curfew, then, so absolute
That no spark kindles in the soul?

Is there no spark that still outbraves
The dire, the regimented dark
To show that slaves—the slaves of slaves—
Still warm their hearts upon that spark?

Look up, O Lost, look up and see
The wings of flame against the night;
Their trade is death—and liberty,
Their cargo, suffering—and light!

JAMES L. DUFF.

Soviet Policy

By Mark Sullivan

Recent Intimations

STALIN was not at Quebec—but his shadow hung over it. He kept Quebec looking over its shoulder at him, 5000 miles away.

SULLIVAN

Toward the end he announced a step which by its timing made them look at him directly, intently—with concentration not free from concern.

During the week, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill had completed one class of decisions, the military decisions. This done, they went fishing for a day. On Friday arrived Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull—the British official corresponding to Secretary of State, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, had already arrived.

Everything was now set for the second group of decisions, the political decisions. These are decisions having to do with political problems arising out of the war—what to do about Italy if and when she surrenders; what to do about France, and other countries to be liberated, after liberation is accomplished; what to do about Germany, when she is conquered and occupied; who is to do the occupying of Germany—America and Britain, or Russia, or all three. This last—relations with Russia during the war and after—was the most important of the political decisions Quebec had to make.

THEN, ON SATURDAY, Stalin announced the step which makes relations with Russia not only important but immediately urgent. The concreteness of Stalin's action—removing his ambassador to the United States, Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, and substituting another—was startling to the world. But the atmosphere of it, its significance, the condition it symbolized, was not startling to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. Removing Litvinoff was merely the last of a series of actions by Stalin, over a period of months, which were notice that something enigmatic was going on at Moscow.

Stalin in May had called Litvinoff back from Washington to Moscow — leaving Washington without a Russian Ambassador at a time when cooperation between Moscow and Washington was exceptionally important. About the same time, and with the same disturbing significance, Stalin had recalled from London his ambassador there, Mr. Maisky, who had served Russia at London for some 11 years.

During the same period, there had been set up in Moscow a commission of Germans living in Russia, including prominent refugees from Germany, and some German military officers whom the Russians had taken prisoner. The presumed purpose of this commission was to have a hand in setting up a new government in Germany after the war, perhaps that this commission should be the core of such a government. And it was inferred that because Moscow sponsored the commission, the form of government intended to be set up in Germany would be one satisfactory to Moscow. A government satisfactory to Moscow—thus much of the world inferred, whether rightly or wrongly—would be one sympathetic to communism, certainly not hostile to communism.

AT THE SAME TIME, in a contrary direction, and adding to the mystery of all, Moscow officially announced dissolution of the international comintern. This seemed to be a sign to the world that Moscow was no longer interested in communism on an international basis, that it was abandoning its former policy of extending communism to other countries. The action was sensational—throughout the world there was intent speculation upon just why Moscow had taken this step at this time; what it meant, and how much.

During the same period, the Moscow official press—which never says anything the government does not approve, and usually says what the government wants said—gave what seemed a warning to Britain, the United States and the rest of the world. It implied that America and Britain must not think that they would have a hand, or that any peace conference would have a hand in determining the future of certain small countries and parts of countries along the western border of Russia—Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia; parts of Poland, Finland and Rumania. These territories, the Moscow official press implied, would be kept by Russia as a protection to her western boundary.

Accompanying all this, Moscow kept up, with increasing urgency and tempo, demand that Churchill and Roosevelt set up a second front in Europe. This detail of Moscow's action was simple and direct, it did not have the atmosphere of mystery that shaded Moscow's other actions. But even this raised a question—what course might Russia follow if she did not get the second front she demanded. Altogether, Russia today continues to be as much an "enigma wrapped in a mystery"—I quote from memory—as when Churchill first used that phrase about her, before she was in the war.

Russia And Ourselves

By Paul Schubert

Today And Tomorrow

THE WAR, as reported to us from Russia, is a war of extravagant statistics, strange geographical names, enormous spaces, and occasional books written in glowing extremes.

Seen from this distance, it is an unreal war. We don't feel the individual soldier, going forward to battle. We don't see the individual tank. We have no picture of the aviator as a human being. When we are told that 250 German planes have been shot down, there is no mention of Russian losses as the price of this victory, and so we get a sense of bombast mixed with inaccuracy, for hard-headed common sense tells us that if the Russians were winning quite so one-sidedly, they would have passed Berlin weeks ago, heading west.

As a contrast, consider the way in which news of the recent American bombing of the Ploesti oil fields, in Rumania, was brought to us.

The accounts of that attack were graphic. They claimed large results, but admitted the difficulties of the job—and were frank in telling of considerable losses to the attackers. The accounts were backed up by first-hand stories by the participants, and ultimately by very remarkable photographs which appeared in our press—pictures which showed, as nothing else could, what this low-level bombing mission was actually like.

IF THE Russians had publicized their war in terms that the American public could understand and appreciate, they might by now have won much more personal American backing than they have actually achieved.

Russia's war is an intensely human war. To begin with, it is another in the long series of conflicts between Slav and Teutonic masses. Beyond that, it is to some extent a war between political ideologies. And lastly, it is a war between the world's two greatest military organizations—the two great continental land powers.

The Russian soldier is a living, breathing human being—a man with home, relatives, friends. A thinking man, intelligent and perceptive. An emotional man, of strong temperament and passionate feelings.

For the first time in Russia's long history of wars, Russia's people are directing this war which they are fighting.

The Russian masses have been put into uniform and taken into the field innumerable times before—but always as cattle, always controlled, herded, bossed by superiors who held themselves apart from the masses. The willingness of the people to go to war was a secondary matter.

ARMIES OF that nature had only one strength—numbers. Armies of that nature fought well defensively, out of the sheer animal instinct to defend home soil. But Russian armies were notoriously poor on the offensive. What average man would go voluntarily forward into offensive battle, when his very presence in the army went against his grain?

The last time Russian armies were taken into the field in this way the Russian people reached the end of their tether—and there was a great historic upheaval in Russia. How great it was we still fail to appreciate. It was a bloody, violent revolution, marked by savagery and butchery. It shocked us, violated our code of ethics—it seemed to threaten our institutions. It was too primitive to be pretty. It seemed "uncivilized"—a step backward . . .

We branded Russia with the brand of the revolution—and Russia herself clung to that identification, glorifying the revolution.

The Russia fighting the present war is not the Russia of the revolution. Russia is now fighting for objectives quite different from the objectives of 1918-1920. Those earlier objectives were realized—their realization became Russia's strength.

This war, in Russia, is a people's war. Perhaps the leaders are absolutists who have assumed command—but they rose from the masses to do so. And for all Stalin's importance, it is not his war to win, nor could he win it alone. The Russian war is being won by hundreds, thousands, tens of thousands of leaders, now active and successful, who would in the past have been condemned to subordinate roles because of lowly birth and lack of opportunity.

America might well remember its own past. For many decades we, too, bore the brand of "revolutionary." The world looked at the United States with scorn as a land of smelly proletarians who had overthrown excellent existing institutions—a challenge to decent living. Unthinkable to imagine the America, the Britain, the Russia of 1843, as allies.

We shall be living in a world that includes the Russians long after this war is over and forgotten.

The time has come to put an end to prejudice, to judge Russia on performance, and to face the future with open minds.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

State Dept. Attire

Picking on the Department of State is fast becoming the most popular national sport. Whether its policies are wrong or not I don't presume to judge, though I am inclined to believe that its trained personnel is better able to formulate them than the man in the street, or even the omniscient commentators.

Jerry Kluttz's criticism in today's Post is, however, far-fetched and ill-considered. He says that a man was refused a job in the department because he had the "courage to wear his open-neck shirt and short sleeves during the most oppressive heat."

To my mind, the department is entirely justified in demanding that sloppiness in dress should not be permitted. Men trained by the State Department represent our Government all over the world, and once we let down the bars and permit them to indulge in untidy negligee on duty, we lower the prestige of our countrymen everywhere.

Mr. Kluttz's advice to applicants for jobs in the department to wear "a dark suit, stiff collar, white shirt, plain tie and shoes," adding that "spats and a cane will put you at the top of the list," is just too silly for words. My son has been connected with the department for 14 years. He has never hesitated to wear light suits; I've never seen him wear stiff collars except with evening dress. As for spats and a cane, they have never formed a part of his attire and I doubt if they do of anybody's nowadays, except on the most formal occasions. FAIR PLAY.

Washington, Aug. 18.

Hysterical Women

Will someone please tell me what this country is coming to when our women begin to go hysterical over a frail, homely guy who can't even sing? Yes—I mean Frank Sinatra. They must be crazy! If they must admire someone to that extent, why not choose a man with a man's voice?—take Bing Crosby, for instance. There is a fellow who can really sing! He deserves the title, "King of the Crooners" and, as far as the sensible people are concerned, he will always hold that title. No one can ever replace him. So Mr. Sinatra may just as well go back to Hoboken. Bing is good for many more years, and as long as Crosby is around, who wants to hear Sinatra? ANN CHURCHILL.

Dahlgren, Va., Aug. 15.

Muhammad

Through your columns I would like to answer the letter of Mr. Hyacinthe Ringrose which appeared in the August 11 issue. Mr. Ringrose is contradictory, his letter revealing to a remarkable degree both hope and pessimism, understanding, and the lack of it, which latter I believe is due to the fact that true information on man's religious history has not been available to him.

He classes Muhammad, founder of Islam, a religion holding in its ranks princes and paupers, the bequeather, too, of sciences such as mathematics, algebra, chemistry, astronomy, and which has spun in threads of purest gold an undefinable system of brotherly love, through the prophet, that had never been equaled before, with Napoleon and Genghis Khan as "would-be global rulers."

Muhammad, according to scholars, did three things: He founded an empire, molded a people, and established a religion. Thomas Carlyle is the best literary authority of history upon Muhammad, not fanatical clerics. A true unity between Islam and Christianity would have prevented in Europe the hybrid systems which their dominating philosophers took from early Greek sources. This is the source of war in Europe today combined with economic difficulties, so why class Muhammad, a legitimate prophet of God, with Napoleon, Genghis Khan and others who used military power to destroy and enslave? Whereas Muhammad never fought an aggressive battle, did not take up arms for well-nigh 15 years, after, being persecuted, and only then to prevent extermination and to teach the infidel a necessary lesson.

It will be a glorious conclusion to the present world upheaval to see Christian, Mohammedan and Jew, as well as all other established moral systems founded upon divine revelation and their devotees enthralled by the consciousness of the oneness of mankind and of religion united to usher in the great jubilee of nations—in one universal system—long promised—and nearest realization through the ordeal of common world affliction.

HAROLD R. HUNT.

Washington, Aug. 18.

Air Power

Congratulations about giving air power its true place. I have for years been encouraging aviation power and was refused service twice because of it. Best wishes and more power to you.

E. BLAIRE ZIRKLE.

Newtonville, Mass., Aug. 18.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The 1943 Vacation Talkers

"Well, we had quite a summer."

"Didn't we!"

"Going no place at all and having nothing to complain of!"

"Just think of all the places we didn't have to stop at!"

"And all the cooking we didn't need to accept. Wasn't it wonderful?"

* * * *

"I don't remember a year when I felt so refreshed and rested."

"There was that summer 8 or 10 years ago when we only went away for three or four days."

"Yes, but three or four days can be quite a drain. There was that hotel with the awful rooms and the little windows with half the screens out."

"That's right. This summer we didn't have to endure a single summer hotel, even for one night, did we?"

"Not one, dear. No iron beds, no odor from the clamflats, no lousy hotel orchestra, no flies!"

* * * *

"Just imagine it! An entire summer and our stomachs in good shape. Did you think it possible?"

"Here it is almost September and I haven't had a touch of ptomaine."

"We haven't even had our regular August indigestion from corn on the cob. That's incredible."

"It could only happen in wartime, dear."

* * * *

"I like to sit here on our own cool porch and meditate on all the hot roads we have missed, all the bum dinners we have skipped and all the arguments we haven't had with the hotel clerks over the final bills."

"I get a kick out of thinking of the dishes we haven't had to send back to the kitchen."

"And the horrible coffee we've escaped!"

"Yes, and funny people we haven't found it necessary to meet. Jolly summer, I calls it."

* * * *

"Any other summer and we would have been under the doctor's care by this time, don't you think?"

"Oh, yes. You were always done in by mid-August from vacation strain. I generally broke down in late July. This year we are in perfect shape. I haven't even had my feet cut by oyster shells or broken bottles."

"And we haven't had a single archery course arrow in our chests all season. How wonderful!"

* * * *

"Don't you ever yearn for any of the old ordeals, inconveniences and impositions?"

"Hardly. Of course, now and then I have a slight yen to have sand in my ears and sit at a table with blueberry pie stains all over the tablecloth. But I fight it down.

"Still, we've been on this back porch all summer. Couldn't you stand a little change, dear?"

"Yes. Let's try the front one."

Berlin Viewpoint

Battered and bruised and beaten,
Taking it on the run,
Crow have our fighters eaten,
Downcast and drubbed and done,
Back without luck or glory—
Have Fuehrer Hitler paged!
Tell him the stirring story—
We are now DISENGAGED!

II

Africa gone completely,
Sicily fled from, too;
Nothing is going sweetly,
Even our hopes are few;
Backward we stagger reeling,
Weary, upset, enraged;
Still, there's that happy feeling—
Getting so DISENGAGED!

State Dept. Timidity

The State Department missed completely the opportunity to deal with the anti-Fascist and democratic forces in Italy which surged up in a near revolution in the industrial cities of north Italy after the fall of Mussolini. A joint manifesto issued in Milan by the representatives of the former anti-Fascist parties, including the Catholic Popular Party, called for immediate peace, forcing the withdrawal of the Germans, restoration of civil rights, such as the right of free speech, press, and assembly, and a democratic election for a new government. If the State Department had been interested in ending Italian resistance quickly and restoring democracy, it would have put itself on record at once as favoring that program and the parties which demanded it and offering to deal with the genuine anti-Fascist revolutionaries on that basis.

Instead it tried to deal with the King and General Badoglio, who have all along collaborated with Fascists. By trying to deal with them instead of with the genuine anti-Fascists, it gave this near Fascist government time to suppress the democratic revolutionary forces in Italy at least for a time, and meanwhile continued collaboration with the Nazis by giving the Germans time to pour more troops into northern Italy. The timidity of the State Department, and its refusal to deal with genuine popular forces which might be revolutionary, although truly democratic forces must necessarily be revolutionary in a Fascist or Nazi country, has already cost us unnecessary lives. Through the additional time given to the Germans to establish a strong military line in northern Italy, it will probably cost us far more casualties, even though the Italian government does finally try to make peace.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 18.

Postwar Currency

By John R. Beal

Advantages Of White Plan

TWO FEATURES of the revised American currency stabilization plan announced last week by Harry D. White, adviser to the Treasury, should reassure those who fear to commit the United States to any international undertaking lest foreign nations grab our wealth and make off with it.

The first reassuring factor is the renewed insistence on actual capital contributions by the participating countries — gold, national currencies, and government securities redeemable at par. These contributions will create a fund of probably eight billion dollars in tangible assets, of which the United States will contribute about $2,500,000,000.

Reiteration of the policy of basing the international stabilization fund on capital, after the monetary experts of nearly 30 nations have offered their advice and influenced many substantial changes in the original draft, in effect rejects the British proposal to make it a system of national bookkeeping quotas based on prewar foreign trade volume.

The typically British proposal would have given the United Kingdom the largest bloc of votes, because of its prewar foreign trade record, and would have handed the British commonwealth about one-third of the votes in John Maynard Keynes' proposed clearing union. This would be accomplished, moreover, without any capital contributions. The British plan did not provide international assets in the technical sense, although it created for fixing the exchange rates of world currencies in definite relation to gold.

In a broader sense, however, the British plan has very definite assets, and is, in the scope of its potential financing, far vaster than the American. Under Lord Keynes' proposal participating nations agree to buy bancors whenever they are proffered for a local currency. This has the effect of giving the clearing union nations extra reserves to the amount of their quotas.

THE UNITED STATES is the only great power which will emerge from this war physically unravaged. It wouldn't happen in practice, but suppose every foreign nation turned to us to buy the goods necessary for reconstruction. To get the dollars to pay us off, they would offer bancors through the clearing union. Theoretically we might have to cough up 30 billion dollars or so—the aggregate of foreign quotas. The effect of this demand on top of our own could create a perfectly fantastic inflation potential.

Under the American plan of capital participation we limit the right of foreign countries to demand our currency to the amount of our contribution, probably $2,500,000,000. If we desire to loan the fund additional dollar currency, that's strictly within our control.

The second reassuring factor is the increased emphasis in the revised plan of Dr. White on the use of gold. A greater proportion of gold must be contributed in national quotas than was originally proposed, and countries purchasing exchange must pay for half of it in gold.

THESE IMPROVEMENTS in the American plan would indicate that our Treasury is keeping the national interest in mind as it approaches the vast and complex problem of preventing postwar financial chaos. Those working on the plan are realistic enough to know they must do three things: (1) draft a plan that will work; (2) yield to the wishes of foreign nations sufficiently to elicit their participation, and (3) create a mechanism that Congress will approve, for without the United States, international cooperation in this field would be difficult if not impossible. Whatever is finally agreed on must satisfy Congress or the whole project fails.

The more foreign nations are required to use their gold through the fund, where it undergoes the discipline imposed by the common management, the less chance there is of independent use of gold outside of the fund in transactions similar to those of the 1930s which undermined world economic stability.

If foreign countries are able to keep large amounts of gold outside the fund the opportunity remains for them to pursue strictly national policies that may conflict with world stability. The greater the likelihood of international financial disorder, the more chance of flights of capital. The end of such a process is monetary crises in the weak countries, eventually pulling down the strong. That, at least, is the theory behind adding to gold requirements. It's the only way to provide a large fund and a strong fund.

The current plan may cause controversy in Congress on several points. A likely objection is that by joining Dr. White's proposed fund, the United States will waive its right to change the gold content of the dollar in foreign exchange without the consent of the fund, except during the first three years, and then by not more than 10 per cent.

In deciding, Congress must weigh the question: what is it worth to waive our sovereignty in this particular? The answer will be whether Congress feels participation in the fund will contribute real benefit through a stable world economy. It's something in which everybody has a stake.

Ernest Lindley is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek.

Americas' Policy Pays

Neighbors Avert War

By the Associated Press

Good neighborly cooperation among the American nations has saved them from warfare in their own cities and upon their own shores, A. A. Berle, jr., assistant Secretary of State, said yesterday in a radio address.

For this reason, cynics who sneered at the inter-American policy "do not sneer today," he said.

"The power which has held the Western Hemisphere together in this tremendous world conflict has been a moral power—a power based on the ideas of the free men seeking a safer and more decent world," Berle said.

Recalling the plea of Secretary of State Hull for hemisphere solidarity at the Lima inter-American Conference in 1938, Berle said the "foundation for the victories that are happening now" was laid there.

That cooperation of free Nations, he said, provided a route over which help could flow over the shoulder of South America to the British when their backs were to the wall at Alamein. It furnished a protected supply line for the American invasion of North Africa and the still-continuing advance in the Mediterranean.

It set up, too, Berle said, a great reservoir of raw materials for the munitions "with which to hold the great line of freedom from Australia to Italy; from Soviet Russia to South Africa."

He said the State Department agreed with the Mexican foreign minister, Dr. Ezequiel Padilla, that the contribution of the united spiritual force of the Americas to the winning of the war will be only a prelude to its application as "one of the great forces in rebuilding the world to come on a cleaner, better basis."

Food Scarcity Threat Is Laid To Bungling

Representative Landis (Republican) of Indiana said yesterday that "if the boys in the armed services and our civilian population are to be adequately fed this winter," the American people "must insist that men be placed in charge of our food production and distribution who know something about such problems."

Asserting that "bureaucratic blundering is paving the way for a serious food shortage," Landis added:

"Crops are spoiling in the fields and in the warehouses because some bureaucrat who learned about agriculture by eating three square meals a day has imposed some impossible regulation somewhere down the line."

"The canning industry," the Congressman said, "has lost 30 per cent of the 1943 vegetable pack because of this bungling."

The statement estimated that "thousands of carloads" of Government-purchased potatoes have been permitted to spoil, and gave these as other examples of reported waste:

Sacramento, Calif.—"Thousands of tons of pears will go unharvested due to a ceiling price below the cost of production."

San Diego, Calif.—"Numerous fields producing squash and cabbage have been plowed under for like reasons."

Fresno, Calif.—"One grower was compelled to plow under 400 acres of peas for want of pickers."

Beef Outlook Dark

Chicago, Aug. 22 (INS).—American fighting men and civilian consumers may face the worst shortage of beef in the history of the United States this coming winter and spring, the Livestock and Meat Council warned tonight.

The council revealed the number of feeder cattle passing through the four largest livestock markets in the Corn Belt during the two weeks ending August 13 had declined 47 per cent from the corresponding period of 1942.

Many animals classified as feeders may have actually gone to black market operators instead of feed lots, the group claimed.

Convoy Safe in Britain

London (Monday), Aug. 23 (AP).—Additional thousands of United States troops, including air force personnel and Negro soldiers, arrived in Britain recently after an uneventful crossing, it was permitted to be disclosed today.

CHAPTER XIX

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Red Capital Secure In 1942

The German objective was to maintain positions as far advanced as would be practical, as jumping-off points for a spring offensive against Moscow, which remained their major goal. The Russian aim was to drive the Germans as far back as possible, to leave greater depth for the spring defense. The Red army did not go as far as it would have liked. No army ever does, until it wins the final victory—and sometimes not even then, as was the Allied case in 1918. But neither did the Germans hold as far forward as they would have liked. The practical result of the campaign was that Moscow, having been saved in 1941, was made secure for 1942.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

While Moscow was the main stake, the game was played all along the 1200 miles of front from the Black to the Baltic Sea.

I had a chance to see one phase of the battle northwest of Moscow. Equipped this time with snow shovels and escorted by a towing car to haul us out of ditches, we drove north to Klin late in December and then west along the Klin-Volokolamsk road. Out there, I could see, it was not a broken Germany army that was being pursued to the west. It was a still-powerful machine which had stalled and was backing up for a fresh start. I could see, too, it was not a feeble Red army that was tottering after a beaten foe. It was a still-growing force which was just beginning to feel its own offensive power and was actively precipitating the retreat of its enemy.

Chamber of Horrors

Klin, by night, was a chamber of horrors. When we arrived there after dark December 19, the town lay in absolute blackness, the blackness of homes that had been burned and of others without light. It was infested with mines, the kind that explode under the pressure of one false step off the narrow paths traced by Red army engineers, or at the slightest movement of a door, window, chair, or drawer. Enemy bands still lurked in the neighborhood, isolated from their main forces, but still hiding in the forests, waiting for a chance to escape back through the Red army lines. There was an outburst of firing on the outskirts of Klin that night as we slept in a bare little cottage. A group of Germans had approached the town, evidently in search of food we were told the next morning, but two had been shot dead by sentries, the others fleeing back to their hiding-place.

The highway to the west was an even more ghastly sight. The first village, Bakhlanova, still smoldered in the charred ruins, out of which rose only four of its original collection of 50 houses. There the Germans had time to apply their torches before retreating. The next village, Petrovskoye, was intact. Hundreds of machines were parked in the yards, roads and fields, some overturned, twisted by fire or blasted by explosions, but all pointed west, as though they had been driven by a strong wind. There the Germans had been overtaken. From that point the road wound like a narrow tunnel through frosted pine forests, littered by all that remained of the once-proud German Sixth and Seventh Tank Divisions. For 25 miles stretched this graveyard of the panzers, marked by masses of charred vehicles, piles of frozen bodies, and a jumble of personal effects. I counted up to 1000 wrecked tanks, armored cars, troop-carrying machines, trucks, automobiles and motorcycles, and then grew tired of counting. Hundreds of bodies of the troops who once had manned those machines could be seen sprawled grotesquely in the snow. Hundreds more lay buried beneath the drifts or beneath white birch crosses.

Underestimated Gains

It was interesting to compare my total of ruined machines with the figure of 750 officially claimed by the Sovinformburo for this sector. I pointed out to a Red army officer later the evident underestimation.

"We'd rather underestimate," he said. "The Germans overestimated, and look what happened to them."

I was interested also to note my personal reaction to these horrors. Wars in Spain, France, and Russia had never hardened my naturally queasy stomach or overcome my repulsion at the sight of violent death. Here, the bodies, in small groups of 12 to 50, frozen in strange positions, many with bent arms still uplifted as though to ward off the inevitable, seemed more like wax statues than men. The snow and ice clothed their deaths in a merciful cleanliness.

Amid the unmistakable evidences of disaster for the Germans were signs that, even in defeat, they were good soldiers. Tanks stood at intervals, on rises and at turns in the road, their guns still pointed east, where they had been stationed to cover the retreat. Breeches had been removed from the big guns. Abandoned machines had been stacked with hay, soaked with gasoline, and burned by the Germans themselves.

Children Come Out

The Russians were restoring life to that death-ridden scene. Women who had come back from the forests to their homes dug patiently in the ruins of those rooms, porches, and yards of those that had been burned, cleaned them that had escaped the torch. Already the washing hung on some lines. Children played about the German machines in the fields. Workers were busy clearing the road, burying the dead, lighting fires under frozen German cars, and quartering dead horses to provide meat for men who still lived.

Toward the end of that road, we came to the village of Nogornoye, headquarters for a few hours of Lieut. Gen. Vassily Ivanovich Kuznetzov, who was making a series of one-day stops with his fast-moving army. Nogornoye was a one-street village of picturesque log cabins. General Kuznetzov's headquarters were in the living room of one of the cabins, otherwise no more distinguished than its neighbors. General Kuznetzov himself was a small, fair-haired man of middleage, with a blond mustache and a mild manner which might have been called mouselike, except for his exploits then on the Moscow front, and a year later on the Stalingrad front. He invited us to his room, and on his map, under a glistening array of three metal-plated ikons, he outlined the situation. Volokolamsk, he said, was about to fall. When we returned to Moscow later, we learned from the communiques that, as he spoke, it had actually fallen.

Winter in Command

The indications were the Germans were preparing successive lines of defense, based on Gzhatsk, Viazma, and Smolensk. As the rival forces came back into balance and winter began to have its full effect on the Russian counter-offensive, the Moscow front became stabilized. The Germans lost part of their first line around Mojhaisk, but succeeded in holding Gzhatsk. That spearhead proved too narrow to be thrust against Moscow in the next year's campaign. Farther north, the Russians held a deep salient from the Kalinin front through Toropetz. That proved a sharp thorn in the German side throughout the next year.

The Red army made one more major winter move from the northwest front against Staraya Russia. It began with all the dashing success of the drives farther south. The German sixteenth army was surrounded in mid-February. The move ended in failure. For the German command adopted the tactics it was to employ later at Stalingrad of leaving encircled forces in their advanced positions, and supplying them by air, and hoping to use them to lead subsequent operations. The 16th army suffered, but held its ground and eventually was relieved.

The announcement of that encirclement, incidentally, was later recognized to have been a mistake.

As the winter grew old and the communiques less communicative, the Russian people looked forward eagerly to February 23, the 24th anniversary of creation of the Red army, for an announcement of great new victories which they believed were being forged on the front. They heard on that day an order by Stalin, as commissar of defense, warning that the enemy was still strong. The communique of that day announced only the occupation of Dorogobuzh, an advance southwest of Viazma which did not succeed in cutting off that German stronghold.

General Winter, from then on, had supreme command of the battlefields.

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Tuberculosis Vaccine Hunt

Stanford U. Leader

By Rennie Taylor

Associated Press Staff Writer

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 22.—An attempt to utilize a relatively harmless chemical extracted from the tuberculosis germ as a vaccine against that disease is under way at Stanford University.

The experimenters probably will know the results of their efforts late this year.

There now is no generally accepted anti-tuberculosis vaccine so far as American medical authorities are concerned, although a substance made from the whole tuberculosis organism is used to some extent—mostly outside the United States—to ward off the disease.

Dr. Sidney Raffel, Stanford bacteriologist, is testing the chemical extract on laboratory animals. If it is successful, he says a vaccine for humans which will produce immunity without causing allergic reaction may result.

The chemical, a carbohydrate, originally was extracted from the tuberculosis germ by Dr. R. G. Anderson at Yale University. Many medical researchers believe, Dr. Raffel says, that it is the substance responsible for the production of immunity, and that the whole germ may not be needed.

It will take at least four months to determine its effects upon experimental animals. They will be given injections of the chemical and later will be infected with tuberculosis germs. Similar tests will be conducted with substances made from the whole disease organism. A comparison of the fate of the desease germs in these groups of animals will tell Dr. Raffel whether the chemical will do the job.

Gen. Kirk Urges Sane Attitude On Wounded

By the Associated Press

If you insist on helping the returned wounded soldier every time he makes a move you will help him believe his future is selling shoelaces in a subway station.

The Office of War Information yesterday passed along this and other comments and suggestions by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army. Here are some of the observations:

"If a formerly able-bodied young man returns from combat with a disfigurement or serious disability such as deafness, blindness, a shattered jaw or an amputation, he is almost certain to be emotionally disturbed. Much of the finest surgery and expert rehabilitation work can be undone or will remain incomplete if the public at large fails to behave with restraint, intelligence and consideration."

Already some Army and Navy hospital patients are unwilling to return home because they dread the "well-meant but emotional trying welcome they know they would receive."

When the wounded man comes home, restrain "manifestations of pity or horror or distaste or false cheeriness or too eager curiosity or other emotionalism."

Treat the maimed man as the normal person he always has been and continues to be. Do not let horror or sorrow appear on your face or in your voice or manner. Also, excessive praise of a disabled man is not helpful.

Don't ask questions or give advice. Do not mention his disfigurement unless he does.

Be casual and realistic, not overcheery. A routine of transparent cheeriness is an offense to his dignity and common sense.

Don't wait on the injured man too much. In fact, if there is something the patient can do for you, let him do it. If his faith in his ability to do things is restored the rest of the treatment is easy.

Tokyo Admits War More Desperate

London (Monday), Aug. 23 (INS). The Daily Mail today quoted the Tokyo radio as acknowledging in a broadcast to Germany that "the war in the Pacific is taking a more and more desperate form."

"Bitter battles continue without breathing space," the broadcast said, according to the Mail. "Our enemies are showing a battle spirit which we did not expect of them."

Takoma Youth Hero

Wounded Saves The Wounded

(This is the fifth of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway

Post Staff Writer

Pvt. Roland B. Sanner, jr., 25, of Takoma Park, had come a long way to stand with torn and bleeding hands, arms and face, on a sinking transport 5 miles off Fidhela in North Africa.

SANNER

He stood there, flesh running from the flash fire burns of a torpedo that a few minutes before had torn through the compartment in which he had been working. This was the second ship to be torpedoed under him.

He stood there, oil-covered, trembling with sickness, and measured the distance to the water. Out on the beach the invasion forces were storming approaches to the city. Occasional shells from fortified heights churned the nearby waters and hinted:

"Those shells seemed to say—'if you think you've had enough, you have another think coming.'"

'You Don't Have to'

A sailor came running up to shout a request at young Sanner, Washington high school lad, now a combat engineer, gone to blighty even before he had set a foot on enemy shores.

"We got a sick bay full of wounded without lifebelts," the sailor yelled above the din of guns. "How's for going forward with me and getting some down to them."

Private Sanner looked toward the transport's bow. It was under water. He felt sicker by the minute.

The sailor shouted: "You don't have to, you know."

And Private Sanner made a retort, one among the classics of this war.

"Who the hell says I don't? Come on."

Propelled by 'Voice'

"I knew I didn't have to do it," he said. "I had just gotten on the sloping decks after fighting my way from the flooded compartment below. My hands and face felt as though they had been scraped raw with sandpaper and the scraping was still going on.

"I could have jumped, for the sailor ran on. But, something told me I couldn't leave those wounded—they'd been coming in as casualties since the day before, which was November 10, last year. They were trapped below in sick bay.

That "something" said to him, "cut out stalling, Sanner!"

He turned from the promised safety of a life raft in the water below, ignoring the shouts to jump clear, and ran to a companionway that was yet above the water line.

Bashed Against Bulkhead

"The life belts were way up forward," he related. And water was coming in by the ton. It was up to my shoulders when I got into the place where the life belts were racked. I pulled an armful of belts down and started back.

Then the ship lurched like some great behemoth in death agony. The movement shifted the weight of water and Sanner, swept from his feet, was carried under to be bashed against a steel bulkhead. He held to the belts, however, and struggled to a footing, his head a crashing ache.

He finally made the deck again and hurried aft and descended to the sick bay. There he helped inflate the belts for the sorely wounded, while medical men started getting them out a hatch and lowering them to the water.

Struggle Repeated

"We didn't bring enough belts," Sanner said, and shuddered. "One fellow, with his back broken by a bullet, stared at me silently. That stare got me."

Then, vomiting from reaction to oil swallowed when the torpedo hit below, his hands fleshed-off to the bone, still sick and bewildered, Private Sanner went back for a second struggle in the bow of the sinking vessel.

He made it.

"How I don't know," he said, his eyes bleak with the recalled horror of swimming up to the belt rack in the water-filled bow. He admits he was panicky, for there was about a foot of free space below the compartment ceiling, and water was rising fast, threatening to press him tight against it and drown him.

Reunited With Family

"I must have passed out somewhere after just blindly fighting my way topside again. I came to find a medical officer yanking another armful of belts out of what must have been a regular death hold I'd taken on them."

"I guess that's all I did," he said. "Does it make a story?"

Roland's hands are healed now, healed as much as they're going to be. And the war he had come so many miles to join was over for him too. He's still carrying on, though, working in a ward at the hospital and glad to be near home where he can, when he's off, see his wife, Eva—whom he married in October, 1938, while she was at Roosevelt High School—and his baby daughter, born last April.

He grinned: "I'm back to romance again."

Young Surgeon Shows Skill

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 22.—Admiring fellow surgeons at New York's Reconstruction Hospital tonight credited 25-year-old Dr. Mario Tagliagambe with an almost miraculous feat of surgery in saving the life of Frank Curry, 37.

Curry, a Negro, was attacked and robbed by a knife-wielding assailant early Saturday, and left to die with his chest slashed open, a piece of lung exposed, a wound near the heart, and a lacerated liver.

For almost 12 hours Curry lay unconscious and unattended before he was found and rushed to the hospital. It seemed impossible he could live more than a few hours longer.

Nevertheless, Dr. Tagliagambe undertook the job, which involved amputating a portion of the exposed [illegible] which had become infected and suturing the wound. The youthful surgeon then closed the gaping hole in Curry's chest, stitched up the slashes in the man's liver, and operated on the wound in the heart wall.

Following the complicated surgery, it was stated Curry had at least an even chance for recovery.

Dr. Tagliagambe shortly will be giving his skill to soldiers on the battlefield. He has applied for a commission in the Army Medical Corps, has passed his physical examination, and now awaits only his official summons to don a uniform.

LaGuardia Denies School Charge

New York, Aug. 22 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today that there is no interference with New York City's educational system, either "by the Mayor or any small group."

In his weekly address to the people over city Station WNYC, LaGuardia referred to a resolution adopted at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers last week in Chicago. The resolution criticized the New York Mayor for policies "which constitute dangerous intrusions in the Administration of the public school system."

"There is no politics or interference in our educational system by the Mayor or any small group," LaGuardia said. "I won't permit any group to run our schools except the Board of Education. The Board of Education will run them as long as I am Mayor."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Dress 'em quick—That crowd thinks clothes rationing is on the way!"

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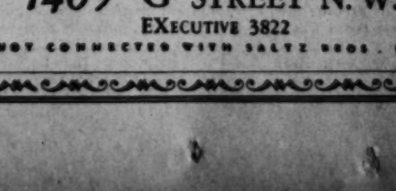

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Nats Win, 4-2 in 10th After Losing Opener, 8-5

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—Jake Early wasn't thrilled when Clark Griffith announced in Washington the other day that the Nats had a new pitcher, Johnny Niggeling of the Browns. "Holy catfish," moaned Jake, by way of expressing himself.

POVICH

To Catcher Early, Niggeling's arrival on the Washington pitching staff meant more bother with knuckle balls. More bruises, more tension, more passed balls. Early is already something of a martyr among American League catchers. He has to handle Dutch Leonard's knuckler, and Mickey Haefner's, and now Niggeling's.

With a why-does-it-have-to-happen-to-me viewpoint, Early was saying, "There are some catchers in this league who never see a knuckler except when they're hitting against it. I'm a cinch to lead the league in passed balls, and it makes my record look bad. How are you going to catch those things when those guys who throw it don't know themselves which way they are going to break."

When Early inherited the Nats' catching job from Rick Ferrell three years ago, he inherited Dutch Leonard, too. The last full season Ferrell was with the Nats he led the league in passed balls, thanks to Leonard's knuckler.

Niggeling was the lesser publicized of the figures in the Nats-Browns' deal, but he is a worthy sort of character nevertheless. His knuckler is even more tricky that Leonard's on occasions. He throws it differently, to start with. Whereas Leonard throws his flutter pitch with two fingers on top of the ball, Niggeling throws the ball off one finger.

He says he is 38 years old. In any event, he is well preserved. He has been around in baseball for nearly 20 years, first as a shortstop, then as a pitcher. Niggeling is the son of a Nebraska town constable and is 4-F in the draft. His record isn't much at first glance, six victories and eight defeats, but on closer inspection, it is very good indeed.

Among the games Niggeling has won this year for the seventh-place Browns are a four-hitter against Chicago, a five-hitter against the Yankees, a 2-1 game against the Indians, a three-hitter against the Atheletics and a five-hitter against the Red Sox.

Probably more significant, though, are some of Niggeling's defeats. He held Chicago to five hits for nine innings, but didn't win. He lost to the A's, 2 to 1, despite giving up only two hits. Washington beat him, 1-0, with Niggeling retiring after a four-hit job for seven innings. The Indians beat him in a 1-0 game in which they made only two hits.

Like Leonard, Niggeling failed in his early trials in the big leagues and wasted the fragrance of his pitching in the minors for more than a decade. He makes the same complaint that Leonard did. "When I got my chance in the majors, the catchers wouldn't call for my knuckle ball. I couldn't blame 'em much. It's a heluva of a thing to try to catch."

Leonard got his break when Paul Richards, then managing Atlanta, was his battery mate. Richards told Leonard to throw his knuckler and he'd take the consequences. Richards made Leonard a winning pitcher. When Niggeling came up with the Browns, Manager Luke Sewell, an old catcher himself, insisted that the Browns' backstops call for Niggeling's knuckler. He won 14 games last season with it.

It's his bread-and-butter pitch. Like Leonard, Niggeling doesn't have much of a fast ball, and his curve is a mere wrinkle. He wins or loses with his ability to get his knuckler over the plate. Control is most important to him. On the days when such as Niggeling and Leonard can't throw their knuckler near the plate, they might just as well rack up.

The knuckle ball pitcher always fears the day, too, when the wind is at his back. That's bad. Pitching against the wind, he can make his knuckler do tricks. Pitching with the wind, the ball sails instead of jumps, and the knuckler is very much up against it.

As for Jake Early, he now is haunted by one last fear. "Suppose Mr. Griffith buys Roger Woolf from the Athletics?" he says. "Then I'll have all the top knucklers in captivity throwing at me. I promise you, if this club ever signs that Woolf, I'm either quitting or getting a raise."

Farkas Joins 'Skins After Holdout Ends

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The Washington Redskins were joined for their night workout in Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium tonight by their holdout fullback of four weeks, Andy Farkas, who flew in from Washington at his own expense, taxied to the hotel, meekly sought out the Redskin management and grabbed for a fountain pen.

Farkas, according to the Redskin front office, signed at the Redskins' original offer, minus $800 in fines (which probably will be made up to him).

Coach Dutch Bergman eased Farkas into one of the backfield combinations in the night workout, and Bergman said Farkas would play against the College All-Stars Wednesday night. Andy has missed 40-odd practice sessions and is a stranger to Bergman's style, but the Redskin mentor said his system is not too different from last year's that Farkas cannot be called on for spot work against the Collegians.

They Weren't Interested

Farkas previously had been offered to both the Chicago Bears and Cardinals here for an acceptable player in exchange, but both managements quickly lost interest when they heard of Farkas' salary demands. Farkas had been unable to sell himself to his old Detroit U. coach, Gus Dorias, now piloting the Lions, and was also unsuccessful in an attempt to buy his release from the Redskins. A Farkas for Tuffy Leemans trade also fizzled.

The Redskins were heartened today by a report of four squad members who walked into the College All-Stars practice game unquestioned Saturday night and watched Great Lakes give the Redskins Wednesday night foe plenty of trouble in the last official scrimmage for the collegians.

The official score was reported as 32 to 0 in favor of the All-Stars in a Chicago paper, which did not name the All-Stars opposition. The official score of the All-Stars scrimmage with Camp Grant the other night was reported as 7-6, but the Redskins learned the Collegians really mopped up by a 55-9 count.

Baugh Well Recovered

The sacro-lumbar twist which had Sammy Baugh sidelined for several days has eased up to a point where Sammy looks like his old self in practice. The main worry of Coach Dutch Bergman now is that Baugh may have a recurrence of the injury. Barring any further setback, Sammy will be ready for a starting assignment.

The Redskins had football in four doses today. Following a morning meeting the team worked for an hour in the Loyola University gymnasium on strictly secret stuff and then went outside for an hour's romp in the stadium. Tonight they worked under the not-too-bright lights of Dyche Stadium.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	44	.614	....
Detroit	60	52	.536	9
WASHINGTON	63	55	.534	9
Cleveland	59	53	.527	10
Chicago	59	56	.513	11
Boston	55	61	.474	16
St. Louis	51	61	.455	18
Philadelphia	40	75	.348	29½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 8-2; WASHINGTON, 5-4 (second game 10 innings).

Detroit, 12-8; New York, 0-3.

Cleveland, 6-7; Boston, 0-6 (second game 13 innings).

Chicago, 5-3; Philadelphia, 2-2.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis—Leonard (9-12) and Niggeling (6-8) vs. Galehouse (8-7) and Potter (4-3.)

New York at Detroit (morning and twilight)—Chandler (15-3) and Zuber (5-2) vs. Newhouser (7-12) and White (5-8.)

Boston at Cleveland—Newsome (4-10) and Woods (3-3) vs. Smith (12-4) and Harder (5-3.)

Philadelphia at Chicago (twilight and night)—Black (6-10) and Ciola (0-1) vs. Lee (5-7) and Grove (10-5.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	74	39	.655	....
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	11½
Pittsburgh	63	55	.534	13½
Brooklyn	60	57	.513	16
Chicago	55	60	.478	20
Boston	51	61	.455	20½
Philadelphia	54	65	.454	20½
New York	42	74	.362	31½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 6-5; Boston, 1-1.

Brooklyn, 6-8; Pittsburgh, 1-6.

Cincinnati, 4-20; Philadelphia, 3-6.

Chicago, 6-4; New York, 2-3.

Games Today

St. Louis at Boston—Lanier (9-6) vs. Salvo (4-4). Only game scheduled.

Boys Club League Playoff to Begin

Winners of the first and second halves of the Boys' Club of Washington League, Western Division will begin a play-off series at noon today when the first half winner, Eastern Branch Boys' Club meets the Hearst Boys Club of the Peewee class at Western High Stadium.

Case's Hits Top Browns, Wynn Bows

Speedster Socks 2 Doubles, Triple; Homers Downfall In First Contest

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—George Case swatted the Nats to an even break in a double-header with the Browns today with a series of blows that finally produced a 4-2, 10-inning victory in the second game. That happened after the Browns won the opener, 8-5.

Stepping a bit out of character, lead-off man Case turned distance hitter in that second game and hammered two doubles and a triple against the fences, and was mixed up in all four of the Nats' runs.

In the opening game, Early Wynn got mixed up with too many home runs, three of them by the Browns. Wynn himself hit one of the game's five homers, and so did Stan Spence, but they didn't have the Browns' knack of hitting homers with men on base. Vernon Stephens delivered one with two on, and Frankie Hayes banged a homer with one on. Chet Laabs also collected a homer.

Milo Candini had a 2-1 lead in his possession going into the ninth, thanks to Case's sixth-inning double and his eighth-inning triple, but Candini couldn't see the Nats home. The Browns tied it at 2-2, and sent the game into extra innings.

Chet Laabs also collected a homer.

A Lucky Win, at That

The Nats surrendered second place to the Tigers.

Alex Carrasquel scored the winning run, after reaching base with one out in the tenth on an infield single. Case then whacked his fourth hit of the game, a two-bagger, down the right-field line, and when Zarilla messed the ball up on the hop, Carrasquel scored from first and Case reached third whence he scored on Vernon's fly to center.

The Nats were lucky to win, at that. When the Browns tied the score against Candini in the ninth, they were held short of winning the game in that inning only by a freak break. Stephens led off with a double to put the tying run on base, but when Byrnes popped out trying to sacrifice, and Christman grounded out, it seemed Candini had the game safe.

But Rick Ferrell rammed a last-ditch single into right field to tie the score and Al Hollingsworth, the Browns' pitcher, whaled the next pitch high against the right field screen. Ferrell might have scored all the way from first on the hit, but the ball plowed its way through the screen, holding Hollingsworth's blow to a ground-rule two-bagger, and restraining Ferrell at third. Gutteridge grounded out for the last out.

Candini did very well until the ninth. Going into the sixth, he allowed only one hit. He got his one-run lead when Case doubled to right center in the sixth and scored on Powell's triple to center. Powell was out trying to stretch his blow to a homer.

Ferrell tied the score for the Browns in the same inning. Byrnes singled, was sacrificed to second and moved home on Ferrell's single to center.

In the eighth, with one out, Case tripled to right center and scored when, with the infield playing close, Vernon dumped a pop fly over Gutteridge's head for a cheap single.

Candini let the game get out of hand in the ninth, and for a while it appeared that Carrasquel might lose his two-run lead in the tenth when the Browns got the tying runs on base. Zarilla drew a walk and with two out Stephens singled, but Byrnes ended the Browns' six-game winning streak with a fly to Powell.

Wynn tried to bait Vernon Stephens with a slow ball in the first inning of the opening game and accumulated a 3-0 deficit on the pitch, because Stephens pounded it into the leftfield seats for his fifteenth homer of the year. Two were out at the time, and McQuinn and Laabs were on base.

The Browns made it 4-0 in the second when Hayes singled and a run scored on Gutteridge's triple to center that Stan Spence played around with.

Rather angry, Wynn himself started a three-run rally for the Nats in third. He belted a vicious homer on top of the roof in right-center. They got two more runs when Case beat out a bunt, Vernon singled to right and Laabs fumbled the ball.

Nats Tie Score

In the fourth, the Nats tied the score at 4-4 on Priddy's single, a passed ball and Kampouris' single.

Second Baseman Don Gutteridge took the oomph out of a Washington rally in the fifth after Spence and Moore led off with singles that put men on first and third. Gutteridge made a leaping catch of Clift's line drive, and the runners were stranded when Priddy fanned and Early grounded out.

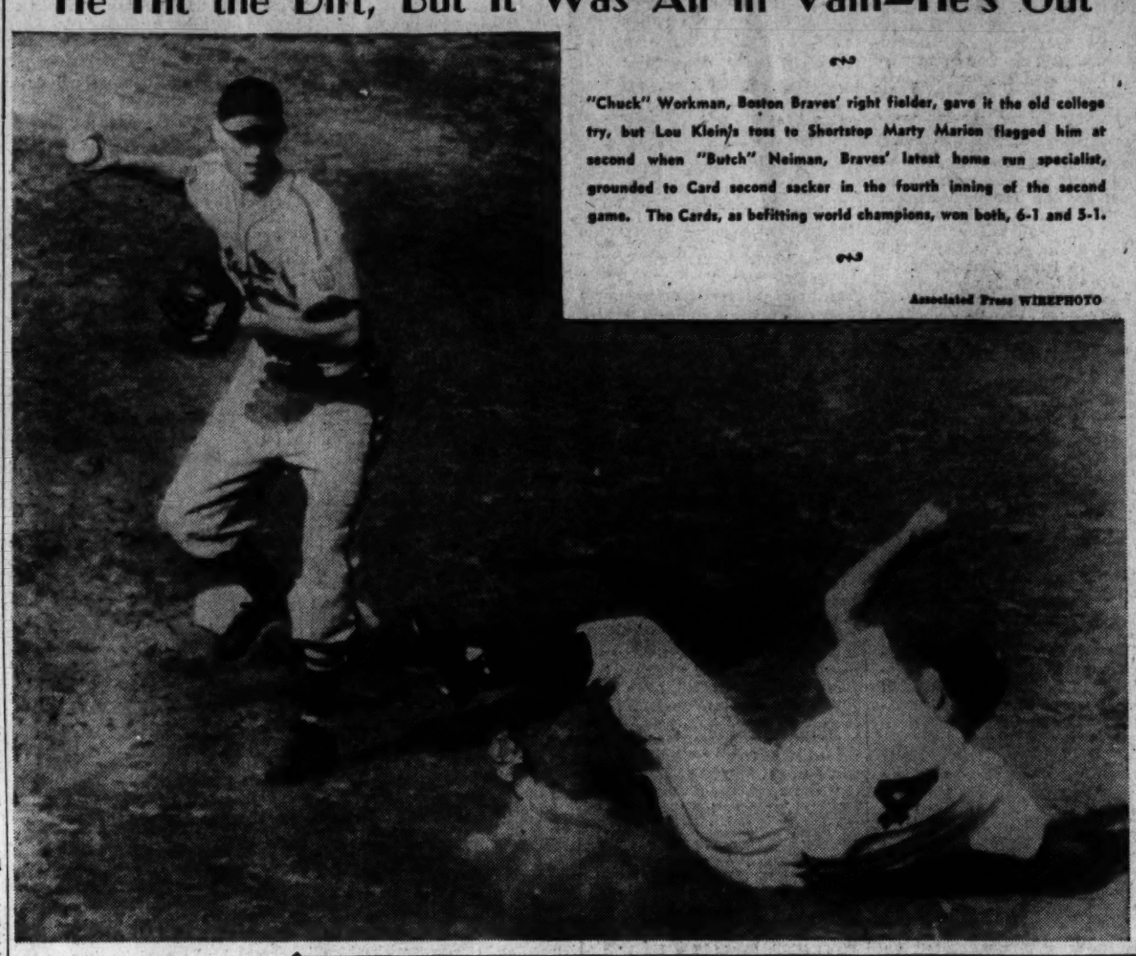
Came the sixth and the Browns got tough again. Laabs put 'em in a 5-4 lead with a home run to deep left, and a bit later after Christman walked, Wynn pitched another home-run ball, this time to Frankie Hayes. That made it 7-4, and anything that happened after that was relatively unimportant.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland, 3-7; San Francisco, 0-2.
Hollywood, 3-3; Los Angeles, 1-6.
Portland, 5-6; San Diego, 0-2.
Seattle, 4-4; Sacramento, 3-6.

Sam Byrd Wins Chicago Victory Meet

He Hit the Dirt, But It Was All in Vain—He's Out



"Chuck" Workman, Boston Braves' right fielder, gave it the old college try, but Lou Klein's toss to Shortstop Marty Marion flagged him at second when "Butch" Neiman, Braves' latest home run specialist, grounded to Card second sacker in the fourth inning of the second game. The Cards, as befitting world champions, won both, 6-1 and 5-1.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Former Yank 5 Strokes Up On Wood

Champ's One Under Par Takes Tourney; Jim Turnesa Fades In Closing Round

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Sam Byrd of Philadelphia a 1-under-par 70 on the final round today to post a 72-hole total of 277 and win the Chicago Victory National Golf Championship with a 5-stroke margin over Craig Wood.

The former New York Yankee outfielder held a two-stroke lead over Staff Sergt. Jim Turnesa of Staten Island, N. Y., entering today's double round and walked in with his first major golf title by fashioning a 1-over-par 72 in the morning and a fine 70 in the afternoon.

Turnesa faded to 74-72 for 283, while Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., the seasoned competitor who won the 1941 U. S. Open, finished in the runner-up slot with 282 by firing 70-73.

Another Army man, Pvt. Chick Harbert at Camp Grant, Ill., was one of 11 players to shoot par or better in the final 36-hole stretch drive, posting a 68 on the first round then taking a 72 coming back to also place in the 283 bracket.

A pair of 72's gave Byron Nelson of Toledo a 284. He was followed at 285 by Ky Laffoon of Tulsa, Okla., with 73-71, and Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, with 74-68.

Nelson was regarded the best bet to catch Byrd at the start of today's action, but the famous one was not his consistent self. He had a 35-37, in a strange first round during which he authored seven birdies, only to nullify them with such bad holes as double bogey 6 on the fifth and three-over-par 8 on the 11th, when he took five shots to reach the green after playing tag with some trees.

After registering a 70, Wood was only two strokes off the pace going to the afternoon trip, but Byrd refused to tighten up and fashioned a sparkling 34 with the aid of three straight birdies on putts under 8 feet while Wood took a 37.

Cards Score Twice Over Braves, 6-1, 5-1

Boston, Aug. 22 (AP).—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals played that role to perfection today as they captured a double-header from the Boston Braves by scores of 6-1 and 5-1 before a crowd of almost 20,000.

Catcher Walker Cooper provided most of the fireworks in the opener, driving in five of his teams six runs, his ninth-inning grand slam homer over the left field wall accounting for a quarter of the tallies.

The stage was set for Cooper's smash in the ninth when, with one away, Pitcher Alpha Brazle beat out a scratch hit to the infield and Lou Klein was safe on a bunt down the third base line. Harry Walker sent an easy double play ball down to Connie Ryan but the second baseman bobbled it to fill the bases.

Cooper delivered a few minutes later after Stan Musial had popped up for the second out. It was Brazle's fourth victory in as many major league starts since the Cards brought him up from the minors recently.

Harry Gumbert, sidelined since July 23 with nerve trouble in his pitching arm, made his first start since then in the nightcap and gained credit for the victory although he was relieved by Harry Brecheen in the sixth inning.

"Red" Barrett started for the Braves but gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, permitting Armand Cardoni, recently called up from Harford, to make his major league hurling debut in the ninth inning.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	3	3	2	4
Walker,cf	4	1	1	1
Musial,rf	5	2	0	0
W.Cooper,c	5	3	3	0
Kurowski,3b	5	1	1	2
Sanders,lb	4	1	18	0
Hopp,lf	4	0	1	0
Marion,ss	4	0	1	7
Brazle,p	4	3	0	4
Totals	40	14	27	21

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	4	1	1	6
Holmes,cf	4	1	3	0
Work'n,rf	4	1	1	0
Ross,lf	4	0	1	0
Masi,c	4	0	7	1
Farrell,lb	3	0	12	0
Wietel'n,ss	3	0	6	3
Joost,3b	3	1	2	3
Tobin,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	32	6	27	18

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	—6
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Klein (2), Walker, Musial, W. Cooper, Brazle, Holmes. Errors—Klein, Ryan, Joost. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (5), Masi. Two-base hits—W. Cooper (2), Musial, Holmes. Home run—W. Cooper. Stolen base—Klein. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Kurowski to Klein to Sanders, Tobin to Wietelmann to Farrell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 4. Struck out—By Brazle, 3; by Tobin, 1. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Terry, Brown (5), Dobson (8) and Partee, Conrey, Peacock; Naymick, Heving (7), Kennedy (8) and Desautels. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Dobson.

'Red' Branch Married

North Haven, Conn., Aug. 22 (AP). Norman (Red) Branch of Sweetwater, Tex., former New York Yankees pitcher and now a member of the Coast Guard, and Miss Helen Bashta of North Haven were married here today.

Dodgers Twice Blast Pirates, 6-1 and 8-6

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 22.—The Brooklyn Dodgers swept both ends of a double-header with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1, collecting a total of four homers for the day.

Three of the circuit clouts came in the first game, supporting the five-hit pitching of Ed Head, who was credited with the sixth victory.

Bobby Bragan connected for a homer in the first frame, Augie Galan followed with another in the fourth, and Howard Schultz's circuit smash was good for two runs in the sixth.

Rookie Rex Barney chalked up his first major league conquest in the nightcap, limiting the Pirates to seven hits. Albie Glossop completed the day's bag of Dodger homers with a circuit clout in the second with one on.

French Bordagaray stretched his current hitting streak to 16 straight games, while Billy Herman got six straight hits, three in each game.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	3	0	1	5
Russell,lf	4	0	2	0
R'beling,2b	4	0	1	5
Vand'rs,rf	4	0	1	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	0	1
F'tcher,1b	4	2	9	1
DiM'glo,cf	4	0	2	1
Lopez,c	3	1	6	0
Gornicki,p	1	0	0	0
*Barrett	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	1	0
†Wyrosek	1	1	0	0
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	15

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
B'caray,3b	3	1	1	0
Vaughan,ss	4	1	0	4
Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
Galan,cf	4	1	2	0
H'ank,lf	3	1	1	0
Herman,2b	4	3	2	3
Schultz,1b	4	1	9	1
Bragan,c	3	2	10	0
Head,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	11	27	9

*Batted for Gornicki in fifth.
†Batted for Rescigno in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	x—6

Runs—Fletcher, Bordagaray, Galan, Herman, Hanski, Herman, Schultz, Bragan. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Bragan, Galan, Coscarart, Schultz (2), Herman. Two-base hits—Vaughan, Elliott, Bordagaray, Wyrosek, Herman. Home runs—Bragan, Galan, Schultz. Double play—Rubeling to Coscarart. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Gornicki, 1; off Brandt, 1; off Head, 2. Struck out—By Bornicki, 3; by Rescigno, 1; by Head, 10; by Brandt, 1. Hits—Off Gornicki, 6 in 4 innings; off Rescigno, 4 in 3 innings; off Brandt, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Umpires—Conlan and Barr. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	000	400	020	—6	7	1
Brooklyn	121	103	00x	—8	13	0

Gee, Gornicki (2), Hebert (4), Klinger (7) and Baker; Barney and Owen. Losing pitcher—Gornicki. Home runs—DiMaggio, 4th with 3 on; Glossop, 2d with 1 on.

Indians Twice Defeat Bosox, 6 to 0, 7 to 6

By International News Service

Cleveland, Aug. 22.—The Cleveland Indians grabbed both ends of a double-header with the Boston Red Sox today through two-hit pitching in the first game and a timely single in the 13-inning finale. The Tribe won, 6 to 0 and 7 to 6, before 19,348 fans.

Jack Salveson, bespectacled right-hander, who won 24 games for Oakland last year, turned in the two-hitter. Leon Culberson doubled off Salveson in the fifth and Pete Fox singled in the ninth.

Oris Hockett was the hero of the nightcap. He singled in the 13th inning with the bases loaded to drive home the winning run.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	1	1
Tabor,3b	1	0	0	1
Lupien,1b	4	0	10	0
M'ovich,cf	3	0	1	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	2	3
Fox,rf	4	1	1	0
Partee,c	3	0	5	0
Cul'son,lf	3	0	2	0
N'me,3b	3	0	2	3
Ryba,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	2	24	9

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Peters,3b	4	2	3	2
Hocket,rf	5	2	4	0
Edwards,cf	5	0	4	0
Heath,lf	4	0	3	0
Rosar,c	4	3	4	0
Rocco,1b	4	1	7	0
B'dreau,ss	4	2	2	4
Mack,2b	4	1	3	4
Salveson,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	7

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	0	x—6

Runs—Heath, Peters, Rosar (2), Boudreau, Salveson. Errors—Lake, Fox, Hockett. Runs batted in—Peters (2), Hockett, Rosar, Boudreau (2). Two-base hits—Hockett (2), Boudreau, Heath, Culberson. Three-base hits—Heath, Peters. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Ryba, 2; off Salveson, 4. Wild pitch Ryba. First base on balls—Off Ryba, 1; off Salveson, 1. Struck out—By Ryba, 2; by Salveson, 4. Umpires—Rue, Berry and Summers. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	000	001	050	000	0	—6	2	3
Cleveland	000	040	200	000	1	—7	12	1

Terry, Brown (5), Dobson (8) and Partee, Conrey, Peacock; Naymick, Heving (7), Kennedy (8) and Desautels. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Dobson.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	1	4	2	0
Spence, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Moore, lf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Priddy, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Early, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kampouris, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wynn, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mertz, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	24	5	0

*Batted for Mertz in ninth.

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Zarilla, rf	3	0	0	5	0	1
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Laabs, lf	2	2	1	0	1	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Byrnes, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Christman, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hayes, c	4	1	2	3	0	0
Muncrief, p	4	1	2	2	0	0
Totals	31	8	9	27	7	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	—5
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	x—8

Runs batted in—Stephens (4), Gutteridge, Laabs, Hayes (2), Kampouris, Wynn. Moore, Spence. Two-base hits—Byrnes (2). Three-base hit—Gutteridge. Home runs—Stephens, Wynn, Laabs, Hayes. Spence. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Zarilla. Left on bases—Washington, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 2; off Mertz, 2; off Muncrief, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Mertz, 2; by Muncrief, 2. Hits—Off Wynn, 8 in 6 innings; off Mertz, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	3	4	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Powell, cf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Priddy, ss	4	0	2	4	2	0
Kampouris, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Giulianl, c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Candini, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Carrasquel, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	13	30	15	0

St. Louis.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Zarilla, rf	4	0	0	4	0	1
McQuinn, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Laabs, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Stephens, ss	5	1	2	5	6	0
Byrnes, cf	5	1	1	2	3	0
Christman, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	2	4	2	0
Hollingsworth, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	2	9	30	16	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—2

Runs batted in—Powell, Ferrell (2), Vernon (2). Two-base hits—Priddy, Case (3), Hollingsworth (3), Stephens. Three-base hits—Powell, Case. Sacrifice—Christman. Double play—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Candini, 4; off Carrasquel, 1; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Candini, 2; by Carrasquel, 1; by Hollingsworth, 2. Hits—Off Candini, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Carrasquel, 5 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Candini. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

58,000 Fans See Tigers Wallop Yanks, 12-0, 8-3

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP).—Before baseball's largest 1943 turnout—58,404 spectators including nearly 4,000 servicemen and guests—the New York Yankees made 10 errors today while dropping both games of a doubleheader to the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 0 and 8 to 3.

Much to the delight of the howling crowd that spilled over into the field, the American League leaders perpetrated seven miscues in the opener as Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitched a nine-hit shutout for his fifth straight victory and fifteenth of the season. The Tigers gathered 18 safeties off Charley Wensloff and Marvin Breuer, including homers by Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield and Jimmy Bloodworth.

In the nightcap Bud Metheny and Charley Keller smashed homers for the Yankees, the latter getting No. 22, but the defense fell apart behind Marius Russo, who also made two bad errors himself. To top it off, Rudy York slammed his twenty-sixth homer and thirteenth of the month off Russo in the seventh. York now needs six round-trippers in nine games to crack the major league record for one month's production.

Tommy Bridges survived the two Yank homers to gain his eleventh victory against three defeats. It was Russo's ninth defeat and Wensloff's seventh. In the two games the Tigers were handed 11 unearned runs.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	3
S'weiss,ss	1	0	0	1
W'kheny,rf	1	0	1	0
J'hnson,3b	4	3	1	5
Hoover,1b	4	3	11	0
Etten,1b	3	0	6	0
Dickey,c	3	1	2	0
Hemsley,c	1	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	1
Wensloff,p	2	0	0	1
Lindell,cf	4	0	2	0
Breuer,p	1	1	0	1
*W'therly	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	12

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	6	2	1	0
Hoover,ss	6	3	0	1
W'field,lf	5	1	1	0
York,1b	5	3	13	1
Higgins,3b	5	1	4	7
Harris,rf	5	3	5	0
W'worth,2b	5	1	0	4
Unser,c	4	1	7	0
Trout,p	5	2	0	0
Totals	46	18	27	14

*Batted for Breuer in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	3	0	4	0	2	2	1	x—12

Runs—Cramer (2), Hoover (2), Wakefield (2), Higgins, Harris, Bloodworth, Unser, Trout (2); Errors—Crosetti (3), Gordon (2), Metheny, Lindell, York. Runs batted in—Higgins, Bloodworth, York (2), Harris, Wakefield (2), Cramer. Two-base hits—Dickey, Weatherly, Unser, Harris (2), Trout. Home runs—Higgins, Bloodworth, Wakefield. Double play—Higgins to York. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 1; off Trout, 2. Struck out—By Breuer, 4; by Trout, 3. Hits—Off Wensloff, 12 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Breuer, 6 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Wensloff. Umpires—Stewart, Wesler and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

AD TIGERS

Second Game

New York	010	002	000	—3	7	2
Detroit	003	030	11x	—8	9	2

Russo and Sears; Bridges and Richards. Homers—New York, Keller in second, Metheny in sixth one on); Detroit, York, in seventh.

A's Drop Pair To White Sox

Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP).—Tony Cuccinello, leading off in the ninth, hit a home run that gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-to-2 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of their doubleheader before 11,620 fans today after the Chicagoans also had taken the opener, 5 to 2.

The defeats extended the Athletics' losing streak to 17 games, within three of the all-time American League record.

First Game

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	3	0	3	0
White,cf	4	2	4	0
Ripple,rf	4	2	4	0
Estalella,lf	3	0	3	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	4	0
Skaff,1b	0	0	0	0
Suder,3b	4	1	0	2
Hallas	3	0	1	2
R.Swift,c	3	1	5	0
*Wagner	1

Jean Ort Clips Own 220 Free Style Mark

D. C. Record Shaved by 1-10 Second

Navy Dominates AAU Meet Diving; Helen Perry Also Shows Form in Air

Jean Ort, the District's number one free-style swimmer, gave the lone record-breaking performance in the District of Columbia A. A. U.'s outdoor swimming championships at the Washington Golf and Country Club pool yesterday, easily surging to victory in the women's 220-yard free style in 2:44.5, thereby shaving one-tenth of a second off the record she established in winning the crowd last summer. In addition, she proved the only defending champion able to retain her title.

The Navy completely dominated the air yesterday, with Lieut. Arnold B. Christen dethroning Champion Bill Tarbett by 1.63 points for the men's 1942 high board title while Ensign Helen Perry of the WAVES, also replaced a champion in winning the women's low board event from Jackie Richards.

E. Paul Smith, Ambassador's red-headed speedster, won the men's 220-yard free-style championship from an all-Ambassador field in 2:36.3, nowhere near Bill Wright's mark of 2:23.4.

Miss Ort's record setting proved the outstanding race of the day. She took a lead at the starting dive and held it throughout the eight-and-a-half-lap grind to win going away by more than two body lengths from Leola Thomas.

In the men's diving Lieutenant Christen, a former Big Ten diver, led all the way, finishing his first five compulsory maneuvers with a high of 67.07. Bill Tarbett was second at this point and came within a whisker of retaining his title when, on the final dive, he did a half-gainer, half-twist, forward 1½ somersault, one of the most difficult dives in the book, to score 16.89, the top mark granted for any individual dive. OSCAR ELDER.

District of Columbia A. A. U. Women's Low Board Diving Championship—Won by Ensign Helen Perry (Shoreham Swimming Club) with 168.77; second, Jackie Richards (Shoreham Swimming Club), 95.01; third, Patsy Palmer (unattached), 89.14; fourth, Virginia Freeman (Shoreham Swimming Club), 78.16.

District of Columbia A. A. U. Men's High Board Diving Championship—Won by Lieut. (J. g.) Arnold B. Christen (unattached), with 121.83; second, Bill Tarbett (Ambassador Swimming Club), 120.20; third, Irving Bridgers (Ambassador Swimming Club), 103.67; fourth, Jim Petty (Shoreham Swimming Club), 102.46.

District of Columbia A. A. U. Women's 220-Yard Free Style—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham Swimming Club); second, Leola Thomas (Ambassador Swimming Club); third, Helen Payner (Ambassador Swimming Club); fourth, Pat Van Zile (Ambassador Swimming Club). Time, 2:44.5 (new District record, breaking former mark of 2:44.6, set by Jean Ort in 1942).

District of Columbia A. A. U. Men's 220-Yard Free Style—Won by E. Paul Smith (Ambassador Swimming Club); second, Joe La Salle (Ambassador Swimming Club); third, John Burnes (Ambassador Swimming Club); fourth, Al Benning (Ambassador Swimming Club). Time, 2:36.3.

Bivins Finishes Hard Drills for Marshall

'Duration Champ' Boxes With Wint, Tate; New Yorker Eases Through Light Workout

For a couple of hours yesterday at Goldie Ahearn's gym it looked as if Jimmy Bivins was the struggling young heavyweight striving to impress and Herbert Marshall, New York Negro, was the fighter Joe Louis had named as the "duration champ."

Bivins, a 4-to-1 shot to stop Marshall when thye tangle on Ahearn's

HERBERT MARSHALL

presentation at Griffith Stadium and the youngster who is hailed as the best looking heavyweight now campaigning, worked his head off, boxing six hard and fast rounds with Teddy Wint and Freddy Tate, another Cleveland fighter.

On the other hand Marshall, facing the most important opportunity of his life and the chance to get in line for big-money shots should he upset the dope and Bivins, took it easy, merely shadow boxing and punching at both bags.

Nearly 200 Watch Workout

A crowd of nearly 200 watched the workout, the spotlight of which was stolen entirely by Bivins' serious sparring.

Al "Weskit" Weill, manager of Marshall, forbade Marshall from cutting loose and made his protege take it easy. Weill, a cutey in the fight business if there ever was one, said he believed Marshall had had enough of hard work and boxing and, save for loosening up yesterday and today, was ready to go to work on the "duration champ." Weill, incidentally, scoffed at the 4-to-1 odds and insisted his boy has a good chance to topple the Cleveland sensation.

Both fighters will ease off today in their final light workout.

Robinson Also Works Out

"Sugar" Ray Robinson, preparing for his Friday night's Madison Square Garden bout with Henry Armstrong, again worked out, much to the delight of the crowd, which was getting something extra.

Meanwhile, Billy Banks, local featherweight who is conceded a great chance to whip Harry Jeffra, former bantam and featherweight champion, in their 10-round semi-final fuss, continued to work out at Turner's Arena with Jackie Wilson, who is busy preparing for his next Monday night's battle here with Lulu Constantino. Banks and Wilson stepped four fast rounds and completed their drills with shadow boxing and bag punching.

Enthused over a large advance sale and reservation demands, Ahearn yesterday predicted the gate would surely top the $20,000 mark and possibly may reach $25,000.—AL COSTELLO.

Cubs Sweep Double-Header With Giants

New York, Aug. 22 (INS).—The New York Giants blew both ends of a double-header to the Chicago Cubs today, 6 to 2 and 4 to 3.

In the opener, Claude Passeau held the Giants to six hits while his clubmates trampled on three New York pitchers for 13 safeties. Johnny Wittig was knocked out of the box in the first inning on a homer by Bill Nicholson with two aboard.

It took four Cub pitchers to overcome the Giants in the night-cap.

First Game								
Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	0	4	4	Bartell,ss.	2	0	1	5
Hack,3b,.	5	3	1	0	Witek,2b,.	4	1	4	1
Cavarretta,1b	5	2	11	0	Rucker,cf.	4	0	1	0
N'olson,rf.	4	2	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	0	0
G'dman,lf	5	1	6	0	L'mbardi,c	4	0	4	0
Lowrey,cf	3	1	1	0	Gordon,1b,	4	1	10	1
Sandrock,c	1	1	3	0	M'ynard,rf	4	0	1	0
Merullo,ss	5	3	0	6	Jurges,3b,.	3	1	3	3
McC'ugh,c	3	0	2	0	Wistiz,p,.	0	0	0	0
Passeau,p	4	0	0	1	Fischer,p,.	2	1	0	0
					*Mancuso.	1	1	0	0
Totals.	38	13	27	12	Adams,p,...	0	1	0	0
					Totals.	32	6	27	10

*Batted for Fischer in eighth.

Chicago	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—6
New York.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Stanky, Hack (2), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson, Bartell, Mancuso. Error—Merullo. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Nicholson (3), Rucker, Mancuso, Goodman (2). Two-base hit—Cavarretta. Home runs—Nicholson, Mancuso. Stolen base—Merullo. Double plays—Gordon to Bartell to Gordon, Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta (2), Jurges to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 10. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Wittig, 1; off Fischer, 2; off Adams, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Fischer, 3. Hits—Off Wittig, 3 in 0 inning (none out in 1st); off Fischer, 7 in 5 innings; off Adams, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Second Game									
Chicago	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—4
New York.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3

Wyse, Burrows (8), Hanyzewski (8), Bithorn (9) and Livingston; Mungo, Melton (9) and Maeuso.

Winning pitcher—Wyse. Losing pitcher—Mungo.

Reds on Spree, Batter Phils, 4-3 and 20-6

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The Cincinnati Reds set a new scoring record for themselves today when they massacred the Phils, 20 to 6, in the second game of a double-header after winning the opener in more gentlemanly fashion, 4 to 3.

Six Philly hurlers suffered under the torrent of Cincinnati hits in the horrible afterpiece which saw every starting player of the Reds and two substitutes get at least one hit and score one of more runs.

The game began casually enough with a scoreless first frame, but from there on it was murder. The Reds showered six runs across in the second frame, one each in the third and fourth, seven in the fifth and five in the seventh. In all the Reds made 22 hits including six doubles, three triples and a homer by Eric Tipton.

First Game									
Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	5	1	2	2	H'mrick,ss.	4	2	0	3
Clay,rf...	4	1	2	0	Adams,cf.	3	2	4	0
Haas,cf...	5	1	3	0	Wasdell,lf.	3	0	0	0
McC'rk,1b	4	1	9	1	†Rowe....	1	1	0	0
Tipton,lf.	3	1	2	0	†Karl....	0	0	0	0
Mesner,3b.	3	1	0	3	Northey,rf.	4	2	3	0
Miller,ss..	4	1	4	6	D'Igren,1b.	5	0	10	0
Mueller,c.	4	1	5	0	Moore,c....	4	1	4	3
Riddle,p...	3	0	0	0	Stewart,2b.	3	2	2	0
Shoun,p...	1	0	0	1	Maz,3b....	2	0	3	0
					G'eauser,p	2	0	0	1
Totals..	36	8	27	13	*Tripletti,lf	2	1	1	0
					‡Finley...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	34	11	27	10

*Batted for Gerheauser in seventh.
†Batted for Wasdell in seventh.
‡Ran for Rowe in seventh.
‡Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs—Frey, Clay, Tipton, Mesner, Hamrick, Northey, Tripletti. Errors—Hamrick (2). Runs batted in—Northey, Rowe (2), Clay, Miller. Two-base hit—Stewart. Mesner, Tipton, Tripletti. Three-base hit—Clay. Home run—Northey. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifices—Mesner, Adams. Double plays—Frey to Miller to McCormick (2), Shoun to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 4; off Gerheauser, 1; off Shoun, 2; off Barrett, 1. Struck out—By Gerheauser, 2; by Shoun, 3. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Barrett, 0 in 2 innings (none out in 7th); off Riddle, 9 in 6 innings; off Shoun, 2 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Moore. Winning pitcher—Riddle. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Second Game									
Cincinnati	0	6	1	1	7	0	0	2	—22
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	—6

Starr, Beggs (4) and Mueller. Lakeman: Conger, Eyrich (2), Karl (5), Lee (5), McKee (7), Kraus (7) and Finley.

Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Conger.

Homer—Cincinnati, Tipton, in third.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1300; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Ramsey	110	Ragged Rascal..	110
Sunover	110	†Picanny	114
Resale	110	Sixteen Cents...	110
Persiflage	114	*Super Flash....	113
*Fiddle Stick...	109	*Balflor	113
Shaky Ware....	110	Blood Donor....	110
Chanaian	110	Puffed Up.....	118
Stuhldreher	114	Gallant Agent...	118
†Tufano	114	Play Grier.....	110

†L. Tufano-Marise Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Fly'g Torpedo.	108	At Play.....	113
Bay Carse.....	118	Affair	113
†Dark Mischief.	106	†Brush	113
Blasing Heat...	113	Third Rail.....	113

THIRD RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Brianzan	142	Noview	135
Chesapeake ...	135	*Sunflame	130
†Night Bid.....	130	Village Chimes..	142
*Nogo II.....	138	Sunday Puzzle..	135
†Raiford	136	*Mor-Luc	138

†J. B. Balding entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; Class C; for 3-year-olds.

Little Diana....	112	Dairy Lady.....	108
Jaquita	112	Adventurous	115
*Opera Singer..	107	Best Risk.....	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Connie....	115	Messarl	115
*Red Wonder...	110	Leaving	115
Faro Queen.....	119	Tit for Tat....	115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; Class C; for 3-year-olds.

Esterita	118	Sparkling Maid.	115
Khadila	108	*Farmerette ...	110
*Clickety Clack.	107	Cream	108
Fair Weather..	108		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue Flash.....	108	Savior	113
Birch Rod.....	120	Blue Whistler....	105
Four Freedoms.	105	Big Flash.....	113
Paperboy	113	The Sultan.....	108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Card Game....	108	Bottle Imp.....	113
Hianne	113	War Master....	116
*Victory Play...	108	Bold Salute....	112
Jopiter	116	†Free Air.....	109
†Dr. Johnson...	121	Pacifist	113
†Oatmeal	121	*Magdala	111

†Mrs. W. T. Westrope entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Gallant Agent, Sixteen Cents, Persiflage.
2—Blazing Heat, Dark Mischief, At Play.
3—No selections.
4—Jaquita, Best Risk, Adventurous.
5—Red Wonder, Messarl, Tit for Tat.
6—Esterita, Fair Weather, Farmerette.
7—Birch Rod, Starter, Four Freedoms.
8—Oatmeal, Free Air, Magdala.
Best bet—RED WONDER.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Resale, Tufano, Gallant Agent.
2—Blazing Heat, At Play, Affair.
3—Novice, Brianzan, Harford.
4—Little Diana, Jaquita, Best Risk.
5—Leaving, Faro Queen, Miss Connie.
6—Farmerette, Esterita, Sparkling Maid.
7—Paperboy, Blue Whistler, Blue Flight.
8—Bottle Imp, Bold Salute, Dr. Johnson.
Best—PAPERBOY.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Philjean, Adolf, Unimond.
2—Ebre, Liberty Cap, Keene Advice.
3—High Fashion, Miss Louise, Susitna.
4—Old Whitey, Voucher, Ballaross.
5—Misrepresent, Night Bomber, Miss Ada J.
6—K Dorko, Fhar Rong, Icy Stream.
7—Bright Acre, Don Lin II, Panbroom.
8—Bulwark, Sugar Daddy II, Hard Loser.
9—SUB)—Marie Lady, Last Frontier, Tin Pan Alley.
Best—OLD WHITEY.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Shuffle, Shut Up, Quaker.
2—Meandyou, Prion, Very Fair.
3—Rock-Hesive, Putitthere, Super Justice.
4—Marchon, Dr. Rush, Bulls Eye.
5—Wrightwood, Holdall, Santa Claus.
6—Occupation, Burnt Cork, Bold Captain.
7—Tex Hygro, Devil's Crag, Chief Bud.
8—Chislam, Brown Male, Sweeping Dream.
9—(SUB—Hi-Kid, Vain Captain, Bob's Way.
Best—MEANDYOU.

Gordon, Ling in Finals Of Indian Spring Meet

Giants Eke Out Victory Over Midgets; Del Vecchio Dominates Governor's Field

Mrs. M. C. Gordon and Miss Betty Ling emerged yesterday as the finalists of the first flight in the Indian Spring women's club championship tourney and will meet next Sunday in the titular match.

Mrs. Gordon, who upset the defending champion, Mrs. Karl Giles, in the initial round of match play, eliminated Mrs. Charles Tully yesterday, 7 and 5, while Miss Ling retired Mrs. Frank Mirth, 4 and 3.

Results of other flights yesterday were:

SECOND FLIGHT

Mrs. Frank Zuber defeated Mrs. D. S. Pronheiser, 3 and 2; Mrs. E. F. Purvear drew a bye; Mrs. Earl Clarr defeated Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, 2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT CONSOLATION

Mrs. C. B. Hartman defeated Mrs. Willard Edwards, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT

Mrs. Al Lazzari defeated Mrs. Virginia Klopp, 3 and 2; Mrs. Eleanor McMahon drew a bye; Mrs. William O'Brien defeated Mrs. Frank Butler, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT CONSOLATION

Mrs. Charles Jorg defeated Mrs. R. C. Simpson, 1 up.

FIRST FLIGHT CONSOLATION

Mrs. Edith Powell won by default from Mrs. Karl Giles; Mrs. John J. Madigan defeated Mrs. M. Scandiffio.

INDIAN SPRING—

The Indian Spring Giants eked out a scant 3-point victory over the Midgets, 140-143, yesterday in the annual tournament.

Club Pro Mel Shorey has requested that all women entered in the Women's D. C. G. A. Duffer's Cup Tourney, starting at Indian Spring Tuesday, August 24, bring caddies with them for the event.

In the next Red Cross Benefit Match Mel Shorey is teamed with Roger Peacock to take on Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippey over the Indian Spring course on September 5.

Spencer also is trying to arrange a charity foursome with Jess Sweetser and Lew Worsham for Labor Day. This match will depend in some degree upon whether or not the gasoline ban is lifted.

KENWOOD

Sam Del Vecchio dominated the field at Kenwood yesterday in the opening round of the annual Board of Governor's tournament, posting a 79-9, 70. Others who finished well up in the first round of medal play were: S. T. Price, 80-9, 71; C. P. Redick, 79-7, 72; Dr. M. N. Parks, 81-9, 72; S. T. Marshall, 79-7, 72; P. S. Alverson, 84-11, 73; R. M. Kerr, 79-6, 73; H. N. Bannister, 73; Joe Wilson, 76-3, 73; H. B. Hunt, 80-7, 73; Maury Fitzgerald, 76-3, 73; and Dr. W. D. Lanier, 80-7, 73.

More than 300 golfers toured the Kenwood course yesterday.

WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Claude Rippey, who recently turned in a sterling 61 on the Washington Golf and Country Club course, traversed the Virginia layout yesterday in an economical 63. Playing with Johnny Emans, Les Whitten and Capt. Henry Bransome, Rippey carded an outgoing 32 and came home with a 31.

Two matches in the Birney Cup competition were played here yesterday. H. M. Byington defeated Dr. J. L. McGrath, 1 up in 20 holes, while W. E. McDonald bested Col. Theodore P. Bank, 4 and 3.

Two Birney Cup matches are scheduled for Thursday. In these, A. W. Lloyd will meet M. S. Horne and Ralph B. Jones opposes E. X. Murphy.

The Men's Club Championship will get under way next week with the qualifying round, 18 holes of medal play, to be run off Saturday and Sunday, August 28-29.

Yesterday Charles Elliott won the Pennsylvania Central Air Lines trophy, turning in an 83-11, 72.

Last Sunday the play for the United Clay Products Trophy, donated by John McPherson, resulted in a stalemate between Frank Youry and Jimmy Hawkins. Youry posted an 83-14, 69, and Hawkins' card was 81-12, 69. They will play off the tie for the hardware next Sunday.

D. C. Tennis Prelims Go As Expected

Lieut. John Exton created the only mild upset in either the singles or doubles preliminaries of the District Tennis championships yesterday when he defeated Lieut. Bill Smyth, 1—6, 6—1, 6—1, for all of the other matches went as expected.

Probably the best of the matches at Edgemoor was between Austin Rice and Eddie Miller, which Rice won, 8—10, 6—0, 6—4. Rice started off with a 3-0 lead in the first set, but Eddie evened it up at 3 all and continued to 8 all. Rice on his serve in the seventeenth game led, 40-love, but Eddie won the next five points and the following game for the set. The second set was downhill all the way for Rice, who won it, 6-0. In the third set Miller rushed away to a 4-2 lead and looked like a winner, but at point Rice stopped making errors and finished the set, 6-4, for the match.

MEN'S SINGLES

First round—Lieut. Kahl Spriggs defeated Philip Neft, 12—10, 6—8, 6—4; Hugh Lynch defeated H. Follack, 6—0, 6—2; Carl E. Meininger defeated Harold Hannen, 6—4, 6—0, 6—3; Ensign R. L. Bill defeated Igor Cassini by default; David Kay defeated W. P. Baker, 6—0, 6—1; Austin Rice defeated M. K. Heddings, Jr., 6—3, 6—0; Eddie Miller defeated Carl Beall, 6—2, 6—4; Lieut. Bill Smyth defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 6—1, 6—0; Lieut. John Exton defeated D. M. Collins, 6—2, 6—4; David Johnson defeated Lieut. Kahl Spriggs, 6—1, 6—2; John Manchester defeated Nils Anderson, 6—1, 6—1; Caspar Nannes defeated Bob Davis, 6—1, 6—1; Roy Black defeated Shapiro, 6—3, 6—1; George Shoemaker defeated Lieut. Gilbert Roland, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4; Lieut. John Curtiss defeated Lieut. Lesneski, 6—1, 6—3; Eli Gottlieb defeated Donald C. Stone, 6—2, 6—0.

Second round—Lynch defeated Meininger, 6—0, 6—0; Hill defeated Kay, 8—6, 6—3; Rice defeated Miller, 8—10, 6—0, 6—4; Exton defeated Smith, 1—6, 6—1, 6—1; Johnson defeated Manchester, 6—2, 6—0; Nannes defeated Shoemaker, 7—5, 6—1; Black defeated Hathaway, 6—1, 6—2; Curtiss defeated Gottlieb, 6—3, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Carr and Putman defeated Wardlaw and Peiser, 6—1, 6—2; Meininger and Shoemaker defeated Heddings and Beall, 7—5, 6—4; Van Ryn and Chandler defeated Carr and Putman, 6—3, 6—3; Rice and Nannes defeated Spriggs and Smyth, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3; Lynch and Johnsen defeated Miller and Davis, 6—1, 6—3; Dole and Cutler defeated Anderson and Fraker, 6—0, 6—3; Sutter and Murphy defeated Haskell and E. S. Johnsen by default; Curtiss and Exton defeated Kay and Shapiro, 8—6, 1—6, 6—2; Black and Flournoy defeated Goodwin and Marcus, 6—3, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Singles—5:15 p. m., Rice vs. Exton; 6 p. m., Black vs. Curtiss.

Men's doubles—5:30 p. m., Lynch and Johnsen vs. Dole and Cutler; 6:15 p. m., Adair and partner vs. Meininger and Shoemaker; 6:30 p. m., Van Ryn and Chandler vs. Rice and Nannes.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Great Quest...	105	Canters Best ...	113
Pariferda	100	Valdina Tout...	113
*Unimond	103	Sonorous	103
Witness Stand..		Personable	113
Adolf	113	Buckets	113
Seaward Bound	105	Wise Fox.....	113
De High.....	103	Good Lookins...	108
Philjean	108	Propose	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Islam.....	100	Pentland Firth..	108
All Free.....	116	Weesons	113
*Keene Advice.	108	Junco	113
Neddie Lass...	108	Maetown	113
Liberty Cap....	113	Parfait Amour..	108
Beauty Bien....	108	Kitty Leon.....	108
Still Gallant...	113	Fast Tempo.....	103
Ebro	116	Wake Robin....	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Linwood Lynn..	116	†High Fashion..	116
†Miss Louise....	116	Expose	116
Three Cent.....	116	Sustina	116
Little Rene.....	116	Gun Flash.....	116
Topaie Ann.....	116	Plane Spotter...	116
†Harmony Girl.	116		

†E. H. Lane entry.
‡A. S. Hewitt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Old Whitey....	116	Boston Blue....	116
Voucher	111	*Exploration	111
Ballaross	111	Girlette	111
Billy O.....	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Boston Victory.	110	Hobby's First...	106
*Bud West.....	111	Miss Ada J.....	113
Night Bomber..	116	Sunamit	106
Fresh As Paint.	114	Misrepresent ...	111
Desert Ace.....	111		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Undulator	104	Icy Stream.....	107
K. Dorko.....	113	Fhar Rong.....	113
Shiny Penny...	104	Sunsho	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wine Punch.....	108	Bright Acre.....	116
Panbroom	116	Present Arms...	116
Bunny Baby	111	Don Lin II.....	116

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Faille	105	Ripplet	105
Lady Lyonors...	105	Bulwark	110
Cut Loose.....	108	Farrell	110
Sugar Daddy II..	110	Valdina Joe....	110
Saxonian	113	Waugh Pop.....	108
Straight Lead..	112	Vain Beauty....	108
Hard Loser.....	110	Silver Grell....	116
Hattie Belle....	106	Friendly Paul..	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Last Frontier ..	113	Lina's Son.....	113
Dinner Jacket..	113	Idle Fancies....	108
Two Pair.....	113	Valdina Flare...	108
Magic Lady.....	111	Harvest Hand...	105
Possibility	113	Trimmed	113
Guest Master...	108	Blenslen	113
Snarlesrow	113	True Heart.....	108
*Tin Pan Alley.	108	Clay Cole.....	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Unimond, Adolf, Bucketts.
2—All Free, Wake Robin, Neddie Lass.
3—Expose, Linwood Lynn, High Fashion.
4—Voucher, Girlette, Boston Blue.
5—Sunamit, Night Bomber, Fresh as Paint.
6—Shining Penny, K. Dorko, Sunsho.
7—Bright Acre, Wine Punch, Don Lin II.
8—Hard Loser, Faille, Straight Lead.
9—Last Frontier, Lina's Son, Trimmed.
Best bet—SHINY PENNY.
—Louisville Times (F).

Washington Park

Entries

WASH—

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Victory Fleet....	122	Spring Glory....	111
*Shuffle	117	Meninlase	114
Shut Up.....	118	Queen Kizzie....	111
Kenty Boy.....	114	*Quaker	111
Moon Play.....	114	*Cup Cake	111
Twixt	122	*Golden Cross..	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Double Ruff....	111	Create	111
Carlarstar	116	Alpine Sinon....	116
Bolo Brook.....	116	Lady Mamie.....	111
Very Fair.....	116	Overtake	118
Kind Sir.....	116	Pylon	111
Prince Sang....	116	Kiss-Kiss	116
Riot Call.....	111	*Spike J.....	111
Meandyou	116	General Sickle...	116
*Pat Morvich...	111	Beau Ary.....	116

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Putitthere	120	*Rockhesive	105
Impenetrable ...	117	Camp's First....	110
Super Justice..	110	Gold Mike.....	117
Topnard	110	Double Brab....	103

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

†Fiming Chance	109	*Marchon	113
Valdina Foe....	118	*Son of Peace..	113
Playground	104	*Dr. Rush.....	113
Bulls Eye.....	118		

†Calumet Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Wrightwood	118	Ala Gold	115
*Holdall	113	*Mr. Rabbit....	110
Real High.....	112	Brinks	118
Frisky Fire....	118	Missy Miss.....	112
Santa Claus....	118	Port Ballet.....	111
Hasty Message..	115	Lawrinson.....	111
Bolo Babe.....	112	Captain Eddie...	111
*Snack	110	Sirde	111
Fast Message...	118	†Alorase	118

†A. C. Ernst entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $5000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Burnt Cork.....	109	Sickle's Choice..	109
All Hoss.....	109	Bold Captain....	100
Occupation	122		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Devil's Crag....	116	*Overarl	111
*Philadelphia...	100	Profile	114
Sun Pharos.....	114	*Chief Bud.....	114
*Tex Hygro.....	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*K. Sugar Roll..	108	*Sweeping Dream	103
Risky Man.....	113	Dr. Jim.....	113
*Hy-Dale	108	*Chislam	111
Lawrelda	108	*Troth	103
*Brown Male....	111		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Black Kerr.....	112	Bright Harvest..	107
*Subdue	107	*Bob's Way.....	107
Vain Captain...	116	Greville	112
Hi-Kid	112	*Rifle	107
Purcellville....	112	Parish	112
R. Rock Canyon	112	Neddie's Hero...	116
*Evil Spirit....	107	Fawood	112
*Dark Watch..	107	Valdina Blue....	
*Kenyon C.....	107	Flourtown	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Victory Fleet, Quaker, Shut Up.
2—Meandyou, Pat Morvich, Kind Sir.
3—Putitthere, Double Brab, Impenetrable.
4—Flaming Chance, Bullseye, Dr. Rush.
5—Wrightwood, Frisky Fire, Mr. Rabbit.
6—Occupation, All Hoss, Burnt Cork.
7—Devil's Crag, Tex Hygro, Philadelphia.
8—Chislam, Risky Man, Troth.
9—Bob's Way, Evil Spirit, Hi-Kid.
Best bet—OCCUPATION.
—Louisville Times (F).

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

OFFICIALS of the United States Air Forces operating

CIO Reminds Ickes of Ickes On Oil Policies

A committee of the CIO yesterday called on Harold Ickes as Petroleum Administrator for War to "adopt the principles and policies of Interior Secretary Ickes" on an oil company bid for higher crude prices.

Asserting the petroleum administrator is backing the companies in an effort to put over a 35-cent-per-barrel price rise, the CIO cost of living committee called the proposal a "big steal" formula.

The statement said Ickes as Interior Secretary last year blocked a move by the oil companies for drastic lowering of the scale of royalties which producers must pay to the Government on production from public lands. The committee said incentive for discovery of new oil producing areas, the same ground on which a price rise is sought now, was advanced to support the royalty cut proposal.

Through Ickes' efforts, the statement said, the bill was amended to provide lower fees only for pioneers who actually discovered new oil sources.

'Stakes Higher, Method Same'

The committee said the stakes in the effort to obtain a price increase were many times greater, "but the method is the same. It is to demand a reward for everybody on the block on the same basis as the one fellow who deserved reward because he is performing a public service."

It said the Office of Price Administration was ready to give an incentive price to oil from new fields, "but the oil interests with the backing of Mr. Ickes as petroleum administrator for war, have refused to accept that proposal."

Ickes was not available but he previously had brushed off similar charges from the OPA's labor advisory committee as "a flyspeck in my checkered career."

Army Reports District Soldier Missing in Action

The War Department announced yesterday that Staff Sergt. Lester A. Beck, formerly of 2532 11th st. nw., is missing in action in the European area.

Two men from Maryland and one Virginian were also listed as missing in the same area. They are Staff Sergt. Marion E. Benicewicz of Baltimore, Md.; First Lieut. Samuel F. Wilderson of Elkridge, Md., and First Lieut. Thomas A. Hodges of Portsmouth, Va.

Second Lieut. Raymond S. Marshall, jr., of Cambridge, Md., was listed as missing in action in the North African area which includes Sicily.

2 U. S. Ships Sunk By Submarines In Western Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Two medium-sized United States merchantmen were announced during the past week as having been sunk by Axis submarines in the western Atlantic, bringing the United Nations and neutral shipping toll in those waters since Pearl Harbor to 686 ships.

The Navy also announced the destruction of an unidentified small Greek vessel early in May, previously included in the Associated Press tabulation of western Atlantic losses.

United States merchant shipping losses in the area, based on Navy announcements, now stand at 278 vessels since December 7, 1941.

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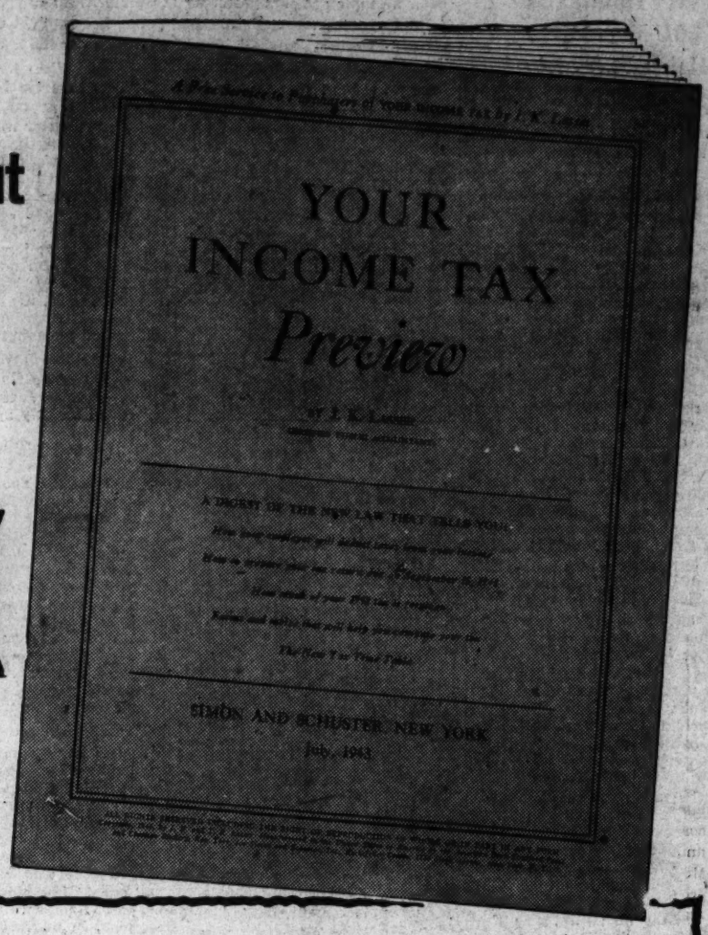

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YOUR INCOME TAX

by J. K. Lasser, C.P.A.

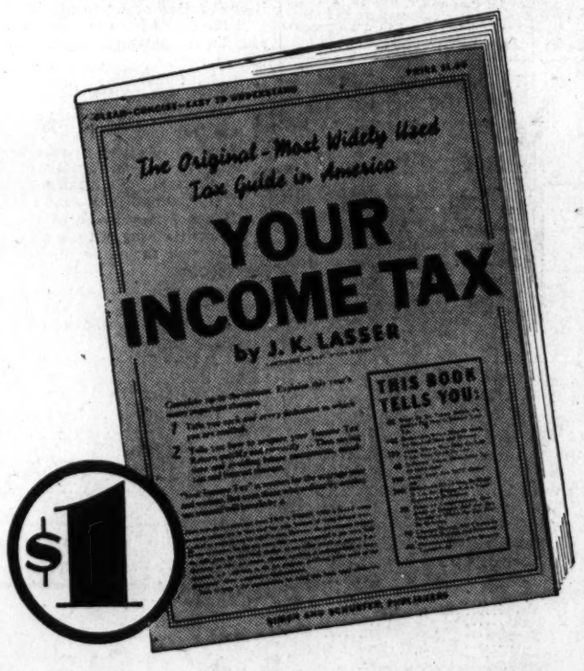
YOUR INCOME TAX, the original and most widely-used tax guide in America, will be published earlier this year than ever before. But with *a tentative return due Sept. 15th,* the millions of taxpayers who have used YOUR INCOME TAX in previous years have important tax questions that must be answered *now*. Most taxpayers have more dates to remember than before; more complicated returns to file; stiffer taxes to pay; severe penalties for inaccurate reporting.

For this reason, Mr. J. K. Lasser has carefully prepared a detailed *Tax Preview* to the 1944 Edition of YOUR INCOME TAX. It will be sent at once, entirely free of charge, to those who place their orders now for their copies of YOUR INCOME TAX.

The *Preview* is equipped with specially-compiled and easily-understood tables and charts that enable you to see at a glance what tax you have to pay, and help you check the accuracy of your figures. Its clear instructions will help you prepare your September 15th return quickly and accurately.

In addition, the *Preview* will suggest many tax-saving steps which you *can* and *should* be taking *right now*. There are special sections covering the immediate tax problems of service men, working wives, authors, inventors and many other special cases. Your copy of YOUR INCOME TAX, which will reach you during September, will help you follow through with complete, revised checklists of hundreds of legitimate deductions to which you may be entitled, as well as instructions on all up-to-the-minute changes in the Tax Law and how they affect you.

Together with the *Preview*, YOUR INCOME TAX will set you straight not only on these details of the most complex income Tax Law in U. S. history, but also on the many other "musts" and "must nots" of "pay-as-you-go."



The *Preview* will see you safely through September 15. Then you will receive (in September) the new 1944 edition of YOUR INCOME TAX. This is the famous annual tax guide of which over 5,000,000 copies have been sold in its 8 years of publication. It will give you clear, complete instructions on what to do—how to pay the remainder of your '43 taxes—how to correct your September declaration on December 15, if necessary, so as to avoid penalties—and how to file your final return on March 15, 1944.

SEND YOUR $1 NOW

Because of paper limitations, we may not be able to print as many copies of YOUR INCOME TAX as formerly. The *Tax Preview* is an added inducement to you to reserve your copy now, for prompt delivery on publication. As in former years, the price of YOUR INCOME TAX is only $1, subject to refund any time up to March 20th, 1944, if you are not satisfied with the book in every way. To receive the *Preview* at once, free of charge, and YOUR INCOME TAX as soon as the book comes off the press, send the coupon at the left, with $1, today. Simon and Schuster, Publishers, Tax Department 688, P. O. Box 31, Madison Square Station, New York City.

Simon and Schuster, Publishers
Tax Department WP 8, P. O. Box 31
Madison Square Station, New York City

I enclose $1 (check or money-order). Please send me, free of charge, the *Tax Preview for 1943-44*, and send when it is ready in September, my copy of the 1944 Edition of YOUR INCOME TAX.

Name .....
(Please Print Plainly)

Address .....

City ..... Postal Dist. No. (if any) ... State .....

If not satisfied in every way with my copy of YOUR INCOME TAX, I may return it at any time up to March 20th, 1944, for refund of my $1.00.

This Free Preview Book Answers Your Questions About:

1. How much of your tax is forgiven.
2. How to prepare your tax return due on Sept. 15th.
3. Minimizing the taxes you must pay to get current.
4. The best way to estimate your income and probable taxes.

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The new tax law makes necessary many difficult computations and calculations to ascertain your proper tax for 1943. In the *Preview*, Mr. Lasser and his staff of tax experts have worked out for you, in easily-understood tables, the computations that will enable you to estimate *at a glance* your tax liability, and later, check the accuracy of your own figures.

For example, a small section of the *Preview's* table calculating your tax liability is reprinted below. Assume you are married, with one dependent; your 1942 income was $4,000, and your 1943 income you estimate at $5,000. Find $4,000 in the vertical column. Move your finger across the table until you come under $5,000 in the horizontal column. The figure you are touching is your 1943 tax liability, $1002.00.

Your Total Tax Liability for 1943
(Married Man—One Dependent)

FIND YOUR 1943 INCOME BELOW—YOUR TOTAL TAX IS SHOWN UNDER IT

If your 1942 Net Income Was ↓	$1,000	$1,500	$2,000	$2,500	$3,000	$3,500	$4,000	$4,500	$5,000	$5,500	$6,000	$6,500	$7,000
$ 1,000	$10	$44	$142	$259	$376	$493	$624	$756	$888	$1,020	$1,170	$1,322	$1,474
1,500	19	44	142	259	376	493	624	756	888	1,020	1,170	1,322	1,474
2,000	74	84	161	278	395	512	642	774	906	1,038	1,188	1,340	1,492
2,500	166	166	201	301	418	535	665	797	929	1,061	1,211	1,363	1,515
3,000	258	258	293	323	441	558	688	820	952	1,084	1,234	1,386	1,538
3,500	350	350	385	414	464	581	711	843	975	1,107	1,257	1,409	1,561
4,000	455	455	491	520	549	607	738	870	1,002	1,134	1,284	1,436	1,588
4,500	562	562	598	627	656	685	764	896	1,028	1,160	1,310	1,462	1,614
5,000	669	669	705	734	763	792	825	923	1,055	1,187	1,337	1,489	1,641
5,500	776	776	812	841	870	899	932	965	1,082	1,214	1,364	1,516	1,668
6,000	901	901	937	966	995	1,024	1,057	1,090	1,123	1,245	1,395	1,547	1,699
6,500	1,028	1,028	1,064	1,093	1,122	1,151	1,184	1,217	1,250	1,283	1,427	1,579	1,731
7,000	1,155	1,155	1,191	1,220	1,249	1,278	1,311	1,344	1,377	1,410	1,456	1,611	1,763
7,500	1,282	1,282	1,318	1,347	1,376	1,405	1,438						

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1943 1B

Double Duty Baggage

St. Louis (AP).—Travelers acquainted with crowded conditions on trains are looking at traveling equipment with an eye to comfort as well as beauty.

Said one dealer today: "Customers now ask if they can sit on a suitcase without breaking it. As a selling point we jump on it and kick it around to show its durability."

And It's No Joke

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP).—Announcing that there had been some misunderstanding regarding two occupations, Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the War Manpower Commission, today announced:

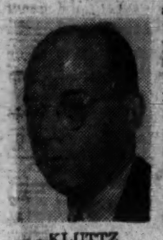
"It's barkers, makers of puns, not bakers, makers of buns, who are classed as nondeferrable in new draft regulations."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Quartermaster Depot Boasts Long Record

Philadelphia.—The Army's Quartermaster Depot here is a city within a city. The 100-acre establishment has its own power, water and transportation systems, police force, mail service, health program, railroad track and switch engines. It has served the Nation during every war since the Revolution but World War II has forced an expansion undreamed of. Since July, 1940, the depot has grown 10 times its peacetime size to a total of more than 14,000 civilians and 15 million dollars in new buildings.



KLUTTZ

The Philadelphia depot clothes the Army. It supplies our seven-million-man Army clothes to fight in every possible kind of climate jungle, desert, mountain and arctic. In the depot is one of the largest clothing manufacturing plants in the world, but it produces only enough to supply 1 per cent of the Army's needs. The depot did a $1,500,000,000 business last year and it'll top that this year. It's the world's largest buyer of textiles.

In the huge warehouses are millions of yards of woolens and cottons. It's stored here until a contractor tailor requests shipment. The depot has more than 7000 contracts in force, many with small businessmen. A staff undergoes constant training to inspect the finished goods at the factories. Moreover, much of the finished product is sent back to the depot where they are put through tell-tale tests for wool content, tensile strength, water repellency, shrinkage, wind resistance and the like.

Great Research Lab

The research and development laboratory is the largest and finest in the world. It's called the watchdog of the doughboy's health and comfort. In it more than a million tests are made each month. The laboratory is a scientist's dream. Parkas are tested at 40 below zero, raincoats undergo wind and rain at tropical temperatures, buttons and zippers are subjected to alternating salty sea water and burning sun tests before they are okayed for use.

The American soldier is the finest dressed soldier in the world and the credit for it goes to the depot here. WAC clothes also are designed and made at the depot. One condition that adds to the depot's problems is the fact that the average soldier grows out of clothes within a few months after he has been inducted.

A sideline with the depot is the purchase of musical instruments and song books for the Army. A plastic trumpet has been developed which is said to have a truer tone than the regulation brass instrument. Soldiers soon will get books of college songs and spirituals from the depot.

The depot for years has been making all the flags for the Army. And all the flags for two years have been made by Mrs. Bertha McAnally, the modern Betsy Ross, who has been at the depot since 1908. Mrs. McAnally made the flag that was hauled down at Bataan and now it's her ambition to make the flags that will fly over Tokyo and Berlin.

Modern Betsy Ross

The President's flagmaker also works in the depot. She's Mary Elizabeth Ring, who has made eight flags for President Roosevelt and has hand-embroidered every flag for every President since 1908. Under her are a staff of expert seamstresses who make from drawings the flags of companies and regiments.

The cafeteria is one of the best I've ever seen. The day I was there chicken dinners were served for 35 cents. Beef and pork dinners were 30 cents. And the cafeteria makes money that is used for the benefit of the employes. A large gymnasium has been built with the profits from the excellent and cheap meals, where employes may go to bowl and participate in other sports.

Music is played over the public address system during the two 10-minute fatigue periods on the three shifts. The dispensary is manned by registered nurses and doctors at all times.

Fifty-two per cent of the employes are women. They do everything from secretarial work to running tractors. And more women are being hired to replace men, as the depot has a policy of no draft deferments. Ninety per cent of the employes have pledged 10 per cent of their salaries to buy war bonds and another $90,000 each month in stamps and bonds is sold at a conveniently-located booth.

Like other War Department establishments, the depot has been ordered to cut its civilian personnel. About 2000 workers will be laid off the end of the month.

Wartime Graduation

Post Staff Photo

AT ST. ALBANS—Twelve students of St. Albans School were graduated yesterday at a special commencement at Washington Cathedral prior to their entry into the armed forces. They were (back, left to right) John Hines Kennedy, Luther Damon Gadd, George Ulric Bell, Leigh Carter, James Brown Morrison, jr., William Babcock Poland, jr., Richard Van Tassel Clark, Arthur Eugene Dunsmore, jr. (front row) Howard Lee Siddons, Edward Lee Bowie, Canon Wedel, Canon Lucas, William Dwight Chandler 3d and Donald Emmert Swagart

2 Colonels Win Legion of Merit Posthumously

The Legion of Merit has been awarded posthumously to Col. John H. Brewer and Lieut. Col. Milton H. Pressley, jr., the War Department announced yesterday.

Colonel Brewer, 43, who was reported killed in action May 12 on an airplane flight from Port Moresby to Dobabura, New Guinea, has been credited with planning and organizing the aircraft warning service of New Guinea. His citation reads in part: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in New Guinea from November 28, 1942, to May 12, 1943."

A native of Norwich, Conn., Colonel Brewer graduated from West Point in 1924 and a year later received his master's degree in Scicnce at Yale University. He served in the Philippines and in Panama.

His wife, Mrs. Catherine G. Brewer, and 10-year-old son, John H. Brewer, jr., live at 6608 14th st. nw.

Lieutenant Colonel Pressley, 37, was killed June 30 when an Army transport plane en route from Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, crashed at Saxe, Va. His citation reads in part: "The entire service of Liuetenant Colonel Pressley was marked with accomplishment. He was an able soldier who rendered outstanding service to his country."

Lieutenant Colonel Pressley was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and graduated from West Point in 1931. He served at Fort Bennings, Fort McKinley, the Philippines, and Governor's Island, N. Y., and was attached to the operations staff of the Army War College at the time of his death.

His wife, Mrs. Hulit W. Pressley, and daughter, Hulit Pressley, 4, live at 2513 S. 27th st., Arlington, Va.

Massachusetts Minister May Get Call to Ingram

The Rev. Paul H. Olander, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Palmer, Mass., is among candidates being considered to fill the pulpit of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, 10th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., it was learned last night.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, Ingram pastor since 1940, has resigned to enter USO executive work.

A spokesman for the pulpit committee said last night that the Rev. Mr. Olander has preached several times at Ingram Memorial Church, and was among the candidates for the position for which the Rev. Mr. Bishop was selected in 1940. Howard Miller, chairman of the pulpit committee, is now vacationing in New England and expects to contact Mr. Olander regarding the pulpit vacancy.

Corporal's Vow

Government Girl Planes Help Morale

The Government girl planes are doing a morale job as well as a combat job, it was learned here yesterday.

Both Army and Navy planes were purchased with $1 contributions by Federal employes in a campaign conducted by Jerry Kluttz in The Post's "Federal Diary."

Gretchen G. Kiel, member of the guard of honor at christening ceremonies on the Ellipse May 9, has received a letter from Corpl. Henry Strong "somewhere in the Pacific."

Strong wrote: "I saw your picture in The Washington Post May 2. And also your address. That's how I am able to write you. And would you send me a photo. So that if I am ever tempted to lose my morale, I only will have to look at you!"

He wrote the letter, Corporal Strong said, "hoping you will answer and will continue to correspond with me.

"Receiving mail from home is the right medicine for a soldier's morale," he said, "and if I should receive mail from one so fair and lovely I am certain that I'd never have morale trouble."

"I know," Miss Kiel told The Post, "you will be interested in learning that your paper has such a wide distribution and the Government Girl drive has reached such distant lands.

"This," she said, "seems even more wonderful than receiving a 'fan letter' on the strength of the picture, a definitely unflattering one."

Corporal Strong's morale should jump another notch if he reads this. The picture may not have been flattering, but as he said, it was "fair and lovely."

CPO Receives Torpedo Pin He Won in 1942

Chief Petty Officer Nathaniel Smith of the United States Merchant Marine, whose parents live at 617 Lamont st. nw., finally stayed put long enough to receive the decoration he earned back in June, 1942. He said he'd been too busy sailing the sea to stay ashore and "get a pin."

At that time he was serving on a ship which was sunk in the North Atlantic by torpedoes from a German submarine. Hurled into the sea, he was picked up by a raft on which he spent 14 hours before being rescued by another ship.

Now he wears a gold torpedo decoration given to him in New York by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union. And after almost constant duty at sea since 1937, he is now spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

2 of Family's 4 Marines Are Reunited

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Essex of 1325 Maryland ave. ne., parents of 12 children of whom four are in the United States Marine Corps, have received word of the reunion of their oldest daughter and son at the Marine Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., it was learned yesterday.

Corpl. Rita Essex, 21, of the U. S. M. C. W. R., recently visited Washington on furlough to see her brother who expected to be sent West after graduation from a Marine ordnance school at Quantico, Va. But the brother, Pvt. First Class Joseph Essex, was transferred instead to Rita's station at Cherry Point.

Two other members of the family are in the Marine Corps—Pvts. George Essex, 19, and Donald Essex, 18. Capt. Rita Essex was graduated from noncommissioned officers school at New River, N. C., and now works in the headquarters squadron office at Cherry Point.

Pvt. First Class Joseph Essex was formerly employed by the Topham Leather Goods Co. here, and attended Columbus University for one year. All four of the Essex marines were graduated from Eastern High School.

Pleased by the reunion, Mrs. Essex said yesterday: "Rita and Joe were closer to each other than the other children because they were the two oldest. I know they're both happy over Joe's transfer. It means all the more to them because they thought when they visited here that they wouldn't be seeing each other for a long time."

Six Injured, Two Seriously, in Traffic Accidents

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, early yesterday, in traffic accidents here and in nearby Maryland.

Three of the victims were brought to Casualty Hospital after their automobile overturned at Chillum, Md. They were identified as Don Epstein, 15, Green Meadows, Md., cuts; Henry Brinkie, 16, Hyattsville, Md., driver of the car, possible fractured skull and cuts, and John Mountcastle, 17, of Hyattsville, possible fractured skull.

Herman G. Plitt, 73, of 623 6th st. ne., was treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations and shock after his automobile struck a Greyhound bus at 12th st. and New York ave. nw.

Quincy Stover, 60, Fairhaven, Va., suffered a fractured leg, cuts and bruises when he walked into the side of a trolley car at 12th st. and New York ave. nw., shortly before 10 p. m. yesterday. He was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Evans Gardner, 43, 1438 V st. se., suffered a fractured elbow when the auto he was operating collided head-on with a trolley at 11th and Kenilworth sts. ne. Gardner was admitted to Providence Hospital.

Fire Truck Serves As Baptismal Font For Hundreds

With the city fire truck as their "baptismal font," several hundred converts were baptized yesterday under a fire-hose stream on M st. between 6th and 7th sts. nw., with Bishop C. M. Grace, spiritual leader of the House of Prayer for All People, officiating.

The baptism, and a parade for peace and unity later in the day, highlighted the fifteenth annual convocation of the House of Prayer.

Spectators peered from windows, fire-escapes and roofs as converts, with old-time religious fervor, shouted and stomped in pools of water on the street while bands played gospel hymns from trucks.

Slacks Make Grade as Girls' Garb at State Department

Protocol to the contrary notwithstanding, girls employed in the State Department wear slacks to work.

An anonymous phone call yesterday informed The Post that women were winning the battle between sartorial splendor sanctioned by the State Department and comfortable clothes necessitated by Washington heat. The Post had recently learned from Federal Diary columnist Jerry Klutz that a prospective male State Department employe had been refused a position because he had been seen wearing a cool slack suit to work.

Questioned on the female slack situation, State Department employes, visibly shaken at the thought of such informality in staid State Department halls, were only able to say such things as "it couldn't happen here," "not in the State Department," and "it isn't permitted."

But a call to the personnel section of the department confirmed the anonymous report. Girls in the file rooms have been wearing slacks without jeopardizing their jobs. The personnel official added that the department "leaves dress to the discretion and good taste of the individual."

How many women were wearing slacks the official would not say; nor would the taking of pictures be permitted.

It's the double standard in reverse at the State Department or so it seems.

15,000 Sing Old Hymns At Stadium

Elder Michaux Speaks at Service To Improve Race Relations

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

More than 15,000 worshipers last night rocked Griffith Stadium with oldtime revival hymns, and found spiritual unity, as a series of services was launched to improve race relations.

Sponsored by Elder Solomon Lightfoot Michaux, pastor of the Church of God on Georgia ave., opposite the ball park, the meeting was the second major local step toward interracial harmony. A city-wide citizens' interracial committee is now forming under the guidance of white and Negro men and women prominent in religious, civic and business life.

Elder's Discourse

From a pulpit near homeplate, Elder Michaux led his 156-voiced robed choir in singing "Happy Am I" and other gospel favorites, the crowd enthusiastically joining in. It was an oldtime revival meeting atmosphere.

The hour-long songfest over, the crowd settled back to hear the Elder's discourse on: "Is a Soldier a Murderer If He Kills in Time of War?"

"Allied soldiers are not murderers when they are punishing those who have sinned against God's will," said the Elder, singling out for particular punishment Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini.

"God's Business"

Michaux's voice boomed through the "mike":

"When Hitler attacked the helpless Jews in Germany and killed them by the thousands, he transgressed the Sixth Commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill.' Therefore, the Lord demanded that his blood be shed by man and all who joined him in the killings.

"The dastardly, unprovoked attack by the Japs at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1940, which shed the blood of hundreds of America's sons, was in violation of the Sixth Commandment. And God requires that their (the Japs) blood be shed by the hand of every man. Roosevelt, Churchill, General Eisenhower, Stalin, General Montgomery and every soldier joined to the Allied force to punish the aggressors are God's ministers, attending to God's business."

Subsequent services in the series are scheduled for August 29, and September 5, 12, 19 and 26, all at 8:30 p. m.

Victory Sidelights

Walter Reed Wounded Get Music

A combination radio and victrola was presented to the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital for the wounded soldiers there yesterday afternoon. The machine, donated by Charles C. Coley of Coley Enterprises, Inc., was given to Mrs. Mabel Shackleford, representing the Red Cross.

Civilian Defense Aides

Volunteer workers for servicemen's lounges and for civilian defense clerical work are sought by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Hours are from 9 to 5 and 10 to 5, respectively, and volunteers should register at the CDVO, 2324 F st. nw.

Services Dance Free

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor a USO fiesta dance at the Statler Hotel tomorrow at 9 p. m. Members of the armed forces will pay no charge.

Salvage Group Party

An evening of entertainment will be held by the Salvage Committee of the Connecticut ave. area Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel. Jane and June La Fontaine, 11-year-old twins, will be guest stars on the program.

Annual Carnival Of St. Dominic's Opens Tonight

The annual carnival of St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., will open tonight and continue through August 30 inclusive.

A feature this year will be the awarding of a $50 war bond each night. Music will be furnished nightly by the Elk's Boys Band. Movies will be presented and 20 other attractions, including a ferris wheel, are highlights.

Irish night will be held Thursday. Leading Irish entertainers have volunteered to assist. The carnival has been an attraction for Washingtonians and those from nearby Maryland and Virginia in past years.

Ex-White House Coachman Recalls Horse-and-Buggy Days

Driver Was Once Familiar Figure On Capital's Streets

Daniel Webster, no relation to the Daniel of oratorical fame, but a personage in his own right, was the last man to drive White House carriages.

Daniel, twice a widower, lives in a small yellow house at 2622 Nichols ave. se., with his sister, Annie Thomas. Old age now keeps Daniel close to his chair. But if he could get up and about Daniel would be working with horses, for that's what he has been doing most of his 70-odd years.

Daniel was an important man in Washington during the Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover administrations, when his carriage was a familiar sight at Washington markets and fashionable stores at one time.

He drove the Presidential housekeeper on her shopping rounds everyday, and on occasion pinch hit for the Presidential driver. In those early days, Daniel recalls, Washington was a small town and a driver could park in either direction on both sides of the street.

When the White House gave up horses in 1928, Daniel took over behind a car wheel. He remained until the day President Roosevelt came to the White House bringing a new retinue. With the advent of the New Deal and the bank holiday Daniel retired.

Daniel's actual age remains a mystery. If he knows, it's just one of those things a man doesn't talk about. But his career is no secret.

Born in Mount Pleasant, D. C., the former coachman attended Stoddard School long enough to learn to read and write. He left

DANIEL WEBSTER

to learn about horses from his father, who had a cart and wagon. Daniel graduated to become a carriage driver. For a dollar an hour he would drive pleasure-seeking Washingtonians through the winding roads of Soldiers' Home and Rock Creek Park. A cabbie made about eight dollars a day, he recalls.

Daniel gave up his own business to become the Willard Hotel carriage man and helped many a Washington socialite of the 90's to alight from his or her cab. But Daniel was first of all a driver and he joined the Police Department in 1908 to drive a patrol wagon. He carted to the station more than a few Saturday night celebrants. In 1913 he joined the White House staff.

Postlude

Large Audience Hears Concert By Bales in National Gallery

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Gallery of Art presents a chamber orchestra concert on Sunday night in the east garden court. Richard Horner Bales, conductor. Program: Overture to "Semiramide" (Rossini), Symphony No. 4 in A major (Mendelssohn), Suite Antique (Stoessel), Petite Pastorale (Read), Bacchanale from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), Slavic March (Chaikovski).

Auditors crowded the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art last evening, when Richard Horner Bales conducted another chamber orchestra concert. The program opened with the overture to "Semiramide," Rossini's thirty-third opera which is as unknown to the modern stage as Voltaire's tragedy on which it is based. Unlike most of Rossini's overtures, this one is mainly concerned with themes from the opera itself, and structurally it is one of his best. The arresting andantino is the tune to which the oath of loyalty to Queen Seamiramis is taken, and the first theme of the allegro is associated with the awesome scene in the tomb of King Ninus. The opera, by the way, is one of Rossini's feats of industry, for he composed it in 33 days.

The major work performed was Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony which Bales directed with the most felicitous results. His reading had freshness and zest, qualities essential to this music with its spontaneity and vivid coloring. Mendelssohn was an impressionistic composer long before the label of "impressionism" was attached to any work of art, and his A major symphony was expanded from his musical travel notes jotted down on a journey in Italy.

For the second part of the program were reserved two American novelties: "Suite Antique" by the late Albert Stoessel, and Gardner Read's "Petite Pastorale," the latter receiving its first local performance. The suite, consisting of a bourree, a sarabande, an air and a gigue, bears out the title in the fidelity of the style to the Bach-Handel-Rameau period. The harmonies, however, are not as thoroughly antique as the forms, and the music has piquancy in the clever scoring. Read's short pastorale owes much to Ravel both in thematic ideas and in harmonic treatment, but the music shows that the young composer has true poetic instincts and can write with feeling.

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Harold Russell Tharp, tenor, and Frederick Vogelgesang, violinist, on Sunday afternoon. Accompanist: Arthur Sussman. Program of songs by Franz, Schubert, Tipton, Puccini, Bartlett, Marshall and Charles, and violin pieces by Kreisler, Beethoven, Aulin, Falla, Heifetz, Zimbalist and Sarasate.

Three professional musicians now serving in the U. S. Army Air Forces Band, Staff Sergt. Harold Russell Tharp, Corpl. Frederick Vogelgesang and Corpl. Arthur Sussman joined in a pleasant recital yesterday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Corporal Sussman's part was that of an able and sympathetic accompanist whose share of honors was not minimized in the applause.

Corporal Vogelgesang proved a proficient violinist with a good tone and a tasteful style. He was technically alert and phrased lyric passages with emotional warmth. His offerings were Kreisler's "Praeludium and Allegro in the Manner of Pugnani "Beethoven's "Romance" in F major, an Impromptu by Tor Aulin, a Spanish dance by Falla, Heifetz' transcription of Godoviski's "Alt Wien," a tange by Efrem Zimbalist, and Sarasate's "Introduction and Tarantelle."

Sergeant Tharp was conservative in his choice of songs: Franz's "Dedication," Schubert's "Du bist die Ruhe," Tipton's "A Spirit-Flower," arias from first and third acts of Puccini's "Tosca," Bartlett's "A Dream," Marshall's "I Hear You Calling Me" and Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs to You." He sang with a constricted tone that should be allowed more freedom.

Safety Council Claims Saving Of 300,000 Lives

Three hundred thousand American lives have been saved since the national safety movement began in 1913, according to estimates by the National Safety Council revealed in the 1943 edition of "Accident Facts."

According to its statistics, the death rate has been lowered each year in the 30-year period between 1913 and 1943, except for 1917 and 1936. In 1913 the rate was 85.5 per 100,000 population. Last year it was 69.3.

During this period there were 2,707,000 accidental deaths. Had the death rate been as high each year as in 1913, this number would have been 3,004,000.

Crew of Wrecked Bomber Included 1 Maryland Man

A Maryland man was among the lost crew of a four-engine bomber whose wreckage has been found in the Gulf of Mexico, officials at the Pueblo Army air base disclosed last night.

He was reported as: Technical Sergt. James R. Hoggman, 4113 Tuckerman st., Hyattsville, Md.

The bomber with 10 officers and men aboard had been missing on a training flight since last Monday. Base officials said search for the missing crew has been abandoned.

Woman Calls Police For Snake, Removes It

"Cruiser 114: Investigate a snake in a house at 5600 Linwood pl. ne."

Pvts. Phillip Burton and R. L. Rison, in Cruiser 114, looked at each other for a moment, and then with grim determination set out for the address.

But when they arrived the snake had gone. Melvena Nelson, 22, had seen it basking on her window sill, called the police, then went back and hit it with a broom. The snake, "black, and at least three feet long," fell to the ground and crawled away after it was hit.

Religion Seen Democracy's Open Road

Is Its Keystone, McCarthy Tells Men's Bible Class at Congress St. Church

Religion is the only open road to genuine democracy, James S. McCarthy yesterday told members of the Harrison Men's Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church, Georgetown. The class is composed largely of police and firemen.

McCarthy, retired United States deputy marshal, called religion "the keystone of the arch of democratic living," adding:

"If we permit infidel communism, fascism and naziism to knock that keystone from our structure, all the ideals civilized human being have struggled for in all the ages will fall like a house of cards in a roaring hurricane."

Urges Higher Patriotism

The Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S., yesterday called for a "higher patriotism" to prevent home-front disunity.

"There are deep cleavages in America which could lead to dangerous divisions," he declared. "Even in time of war, we are painfully aware of the struggle between capital and labor, farm and city, government and some of its citizens."

"Three times during this war there have been major campaigns against organized labor," he said. "First, it was the strike question; then the 40-hour week, and finally, the problem of absenteeism. While these campaigns were on, a stranger might have found it difficult to discover who was our enemy, Hitler and Tojo, or the American workman."

Path of Duty Is Theme

Father Cronin, director of Catholic University's institute of social studies, spoke on the National Catholic Hour over WRC on "Patriotism Breeds Heroes," fourth in a series of five addresses on the general theme of "The Path of Duty," under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Men.

OPA Expected To Fix Profit On Oranges

Oranges are scarce on the Washington market and are expected to become scarcer, it was learned yesterday from local dealers.

At the same time, dealers said they expected the OPA to fix a ceiling profit on oranges of 60 cents a crate.

The shortage is attributed to the demands of the Federal Government on orange supplies. Twenty per cent of the California crop is being converted into juices for lend-lease and similar use and the armed forces are taking 25 per cent of the crop, leaving 55 per cent of the crop for civilian use.

In addition, it is learned that the fixed profit may result in diverting a large quantity of the fruit to the black market.

Dealers also said the profit-limiting order might result in halting of grading of the fruit, with the result that all grades would be mixed together and sold as a single grade.

Meanwhile, one celery dealer reported yesterday that he expected to receive 2000 sacks of onions by early morning today, and dealers of produce in the city said they were experiencing considerable trouble in obtaining any onions at all.

City News In Brief

One Negro youth was captured and three others escaped through the woods yesterday when police surprised four youths looting Forman's Inc., liquor warehouse at 1460 Okia st. ne.

Policeman E. D. Crandall and H. C. Womble of the Ninth Precinct drove up on the boys after a burglar alarm in the building sounded. The four fled as the officers approached.

The single case of liquor removed from the warehouse was champagne.

Early yesterday, William Brodie, Negro, of 232 W st nw., a cab driver, was robbed of $10 by a "fare" he picked up at 11th st. and New York ave., nw. His assailant was armed with a gun, he said.

Loudon Honor Guest

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Ambassador of The Netherlands, will be guest of honor at the Collectors Club, meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., at Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., when a new 5-cent commemorative stamp will be shown for the first time. An exhibit of Dutch stamps from the earliest issues will also be presented.

Take a Look at Yourself

By Margaret George

This is going to be a sermon. There's no other way to do it. And if the shoe fits, we're not sorry.

Over and over again, we've heard visitors to our city asking "Why are Washington girls so careless about their appearance?" And we, with pride in Washington, are tired to death of murmuring apologetically about the heat, you know, and difficult living conditions.

Because that isn't the answer. Good grooming or the lack of it, doesn't have anything to do with climate or rooming houses. It's a matter of personal pride and knowing how. If you don't give a hoot (and we can't believe there are many girls who don't) then don't bother going any farther.

That is, unless the not caring is because of not being fully aware of how important your grooming is in your job and in all your associations. The way you dress, talk, and act is the basis for most judgments for and against you.

Feet First:

Let's start at the bottom. Are you wearing beach sandals to the office? Maybe they do seem more comfortable and cooler. Maybe it is hard to find unrationed summer shoes (Miss Gregory, Fashion Editor, tells me she's talked about them at least three times during the course of the summer). We won't listen to your excuses. If you're feet aren't neatly shod, then there's no point in bothering about other details, because good grooming is a total and one missing part can throw the whole out the window.

What about your legs? Are your stockings sagging, bagging? (Miss Gregory tells me she's talked about garter belts, too). Is there a hole in the heel that you meant to darn, a run? If you're wearing leg make-up, do you apply it smoothly or slop it on any old way? (There's a salon in town that'll show you how to do a good job with it). Do you wear those foot socks in a shade that shouts at the color of the leg make-up?

Your Clothes:

Of course, Washington summers are hard on clothes. Of course, there's a laundry problem. That's taken for granted. That's why inexpensive cottons (that you can launder yourself), why skirt and blouses (that you can change every day) why simple dresses that can take neckwear changes, should be your way of meeting the situation.

Gloves and hats aren't rationed. They're inexpensive. They're available in a variety of fabrics and colors. So why the hatless, gloveless summer costume that seems to be the general rule in Washington?

Your Person:

Cleanliness is the first rule. All the perfumes of Arabia, all the cosmetic artifices in the world, will not disguise the unwashed. That hair of yours should be shampooed every week or ten days, it should be brushed nightly to keep it in shining condition. Cream your face, yes—but don't forget the soap and wash cloth.

Powder, rouge, lipstick, eyeshadow can do a lot for you. But they can also turn on you if you're not subtle in the use of same. Consider your skin tone, the shape of your lips, the line of your cheeks—and use your cosmetics with discretion. Remember this story: A well-known beauty expert was visited at her home by a friend. The friend remarked—"What a beautiful make-up." Whereupon the expert promptly departed to change it—if it was obvious enough for comment, the beautician knew it was out of order.

Hands that work at typewriters all day long, shouldn't sport dagger-point, livid-hued nails. Wear bright polish, if you like, but be absolutely sure that your nails are smoothly tailored. Brilliant polish is attention-grabbing and griminess, rough cuticles, chipped places, become eyesores.

This isn't all the grooming story. Things like voice, like manners, are a part of it, too. You can look like something that stepped out of the pages of Vogue and completely ruin the effect with a raucous voice, with gracelessness. Go and make a record of your voice. Hear yourself the way others hear you. You can train yourself to modulate it. It's never too late to learn that other people are often more interesting than you are, and that poise counts for more than prettiness.

If you didn't get that raise, if a new gal stepped into that better job you were waiting for, don't start crying "Justica Omnibus" (the motto of Washington, D. C.). A long and critical mirror may have the answer.

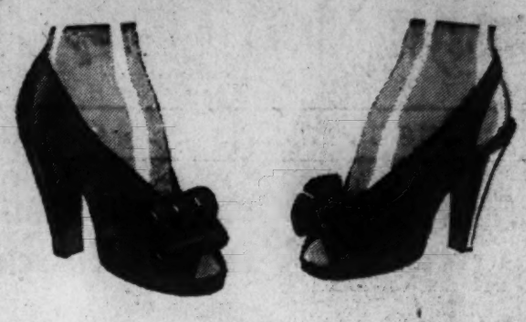
Fluff Casserole

Leftover ham combines readily in a potato fluff casserole. Mash three large potatoes, add an egg beaten with ¼ cup milk and add one cup of ground ham. Bake about 20 minutes and serve hot. Enough for four persons and leftover mashed potatoes can be used nicely.

Covers for Schoolbooks

When the children go back to school, cover their books with washable oilcloth, which can be wiped clean with a sudsy cloth whenever it is soiled. The covers will protect this valuable public property, and teach the children respect for books and for cleanliness, too.

Real Shoes Unrationed!



If this keeps up, shoe coupons are going to be as pointless as earmuffs in Wakiki. These unrationed gabardines are beauties. They're not just summer shoes; they're shoes you can wear from now on in.

If you're still afraid of plastic soles, the manufacturer of these shoes assures you that they're guaranteed for nominal wear (rather different from a lot of the unrationed shoes that have come out with a little slip inside saying "not guaranteed"). Months of careful testing has gone into the materials here, so that the manufacturer can say "These materials will stand up and perform."

They're very handsome looking in both brown and black (blue is expected later, and also some patent leather models styled on the same trim lines). The bows (three different styles) are grosgrain.

For something over $4 without benefit of coupon, this is a lot of shoe.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

Poor Diet a Cause Of Decay in Teeth

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

The family dentist of a generation ago was perfectly certain that a decayed tooth was caused by the entrance of germs into a small defect in the enamel of the tooth. A generation ago the dentist was just in the full flush of the great new science of bacteriology which had opened a whole vista of explanations for the cause of disease—germs were the offenders and all you had to do was to search diligently enough and the culprit would be revealed.

Germs explained everything and the dental profession, which has always showed an equal alertness with the medical profession in fresh discoveries, shared the enthusiasm of those great days of the new sicence. And since they were able to culture germs from the cavities of all decayed teeth, the germ explanation was a perfectly natural one.

But as time went on and the new science of bacteriology began to strain a little at the seams, people asked some questions that it was not quite capable of answering.

Germs caused dental caries all right, but why, for instance, did the Jones family have so much of it and the Smith family right next door have none? Both are exposed to germs. Even more peculiar, why does a dentist in one little town see caries in nearly all his patients and the dentist in a neighboring town, a man who is professionally equally as alert as his colleague, hardly ever see it at all?

This is to raise the old phrase about the seed and the soil. Some teeth are hard and resistant to infection and others make fertile ground.

The answer that has been receiving more and more universal acclaim is that the food and nutrition of the individual make his teeth hard and resistant. I have before me the statement from a leading teacher of dentistry who says, "Caries (i. e., dental decay) can be prevented and arrested by dietary measures alone." And another goes so far as to say that he can go into a dental clinic and tell the condition of the dairy herds in that community simply by examining the children's teeth.

Milk that has a good content of calcium and phosphorus, for these chemicals are the basis of tooth structure; a country where there are many days of sunshine so that the children can have sun baths and store up a good supply of vitamin D; plenty of orange juice or lemonade or limeade to give them vitamin C; vegetables which supply the B vitamin group, such as beans and peas, whole wheat bread, cream cheese, butter, eggs—all these supplied in the daily food menus assure a populace with strong teeth.

Not only is tooth health or caries a sign of the up-to-dateness of the dairy and farming activity of a community, but the teeth are to this extent an extremely good index to the general health of the individual. A professor in a dental college showed me an astonishing case the other day—a child who was sent to the dental clinic by an orthopedic surgeon because she kept having broken bones so often. He wanted the dentist to correct her diet.

Memo to Miss Brown

SUBJECT:

Fall Housecleaning

Let's take stock of ourselves. Let's give the summer cobwebs which have gathered in our brains a thorough sweeping; let's get our creaking joints in operation for a winter of hustle and bustle.

We started out, Miss Brown, to make our lives more exciting and ourselves more stimulating. That was a long time ago, though, and perhaps it's as good a time as any to stop and take a look at what we've managed to accomplish in the process of studying, dancing, singing, going places, and doing things.

We set out to increase our value in our jobs; to find kindred spirits in this war town ((masculine spirits, as well as the eternal feminine). We've tried to make our environment less drab and our outlook less narrow. We've discovered concerts and lectures, glee clubs and dramatic clubs, language lessons and sewing lessons.

We've gone to dances, sometimes unescorted, and met men who come to Washington, weekends, looking for girls like the one next door in Pine Tree Gulch or the one in American literature class at Ivy College. We've tried to learn the newest dance steps and read the most essential books so that we might contribute something to a two- or six-way conversation.

We've (to get down to the mundane side of life) tried to trim down or plump up our questionable figures, pretty up our lank hair, smooth out our bumpy complexions. We've endeavored to keep our skirts in press, our shoes in shine, and our white collars white. We also started out—and this is quite as important—to add a little extra touch of something, be it lapel pins or metal trimmings.

So now it's high time we sat down with pencil and paper to check up on progress. How are our pet ideas holding up under wartime pressures? Have they gone with the wind or grown to theory proportions or evolved into something quite different? And how about our favorite pastimes? Is it months since we've played a piano or swung a tennis racket or danced our soles away?

And what's developed on the friendship line? Can we always find a fourth for bridge on a dull Monday evening, and do we always have a man on hand come Saturday? Is supper a gay and witty conversation time or do we gulp it alone?

How are we doing on the road to versatility, whence we started out a long time ago? Have we learned to do anything—sew, paint, write, weld, take photographs? Have we learned to think anything interesting—about philosophy, economics, government, the postwar world?

Of course we've come along. We've grown better, if not bigger, in a lot of ways. We've learned our job, perhaps even learned a new and better one. We've read a few books, kept up with a few worth-reading magazines seen a few plays, heard a few lectures, remodeled a dress or a hat, met a man from Texas and learned a fair-to-middling rhumba.

But what about the things we've neglected? That's where housecleaning comes in. In place of learning a new language, we've seen quite a few unimportant movies. In place of getting out on hikes, we've slept a lot of Sundays away. Our new and promising permanent is going off in wisps.

We'll keep an ear to the ground and let you in on the latest of what's going on—and what's coming.

It's About Time

By Ruth Gregory

IT'S ABOUT TIME to consider this possibility before discarding a two-piece dress with a too-snug top. Wear it open with a dickey tacked inside the opening. A one-piece buttoned-down-the-front model can also be cured of tight-chestedness in this manner.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Speaking of Chronically Flirtatious Married Men, Young Matron Says They Embarrass Other Woman Quite as Much as the Wife; Wonders What Ails Them

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was particularly interested in the letter published in your column of August 5,—the letter in which a devoted wife asked how to cope with her husband's humiliating latterday trait of flirting brazenly under her nose. She explained (and I believe her) that she isn't jealous,—just ashamed of him. She said, "I do not know of a more humiliating experience than having to stand or sit by, while he is making a spectacle of himself." And then added, "The worst of it is that I have always thought,—and justly,—that my husband was one of the most wonderful men in the world; and we are an unusually devoted couple." They have been married 19 years.

It occurs to me that something should be said about "the other woman's" feelings toward this type of behavior. For it surely is a curious and baffling,—not to say embarrassing,—situation for us, too. I am a happily married wife, in my early thirties; and the "wolves" I have known,—one seems to run into them everywhere,—are in their thirties, too. I am at a complete loss to understand their behavior, for it could hardly be supposed that they are passing through the "dangerous age," to which you referred in your reply. You gave a physician's explanation that: "During this period, when man's biologically reproductive powers are waning, the 'patient' tends, consciously or subconsciously, to try to counteract this vaguely sensed decline of the endocrine system by seeking emotional stimuli through flirtatious exchanges . . . etc."

In every case in my experience, the thirtyish "wolf" is happily (on the surface, at least) married to a charming, attractive and intelligent woman. He is a good friend of both my husband and myself. He is highly intelligent, well educated, interested in good literature and music, a conscientious participant in community affairs, proud of his serious intellectual abilities; and he works hard at his war job and is vitally concerned with helping win the war. In brief, they are delightful persons whom we like very much,—as friends. But when we meet them socially, their behavior falls into a pattern,—the usual pawing under the dinner table; the detours into the kitchen for a few sticky kisses or furtive embraces; and open flirtations. Often this happens under the eye of the wife,—who invariably maintains admirable calm and poise, though she can't be too happy about it.

One Can't Make a Scene By Slapping Them Down

These really insulting advances seem to be a mere matter of casual reaction to propinquity, rather than an expression of positive attraction to the lady addressed. All my women friends concur in this opinion; and share with me a genuine disgust with the "wolf's" attentions. (Maybe the "wolf" doesn't realize it, but he is discussed plenty by his wife's women friends; and usually in tones of scornful amusement). There doesn't seem to be much we can do about it,—except try to avoid them; although we often wish for the opportunity to deliver a good tongue-lashing. In the good old Victorian days,—or before we were married,—we might have protected ourselves by administering a sharp slap-in-the-face to the offending gentleman; and by being "out," when the gentleman called in future. But what can you do when the "wolf" is, by every other standard, a good friend of the family?—and also, pretty adroit at putting the lady in a position where a forthright repulse would probably create a scene?—which one doesn't create, of course, with one's "friends."

My husband and I have often speculated on the reason for this strange behavior on the part of men who,—being highly intelligent,—ought to be able to see themselves as others see them. It certainly should be obvious to them that their friends' wives don't enjoy their "passes;" but are positively discomfited and disconcerted by such familiar presumption. My husband suggests there may be an element of sadism involved. Or is it just "war nerves," and a manifestitation of the tension and disorder of our war-time society? I wonder if a "wolf" could tell us?

UNWILLING VICTIM.

The Pseudo-Lothario Is a Poor Ignoramus

DEAR U. V.: Your letter conjures up a mind's-eye picture of an all-too-familiar (no pun intended) type of successful, middle class, youngish American "family man," whose idea of demonstrating sophistication seems to consist in playing at being "a devil with the ladies,"—which role he tackles with unlovely gaucherie. All of us have seen that aspect of Americana. To your question: Why does he act like that?—I must, to be honest, say in reply that it has long been my opinion that he acts that way primarily because he doesn't know any better. And the reason he doesn't know any better is because the women of his class haven't taught him better.

The romantic manners and mores of American men are "woman-tailored" to a far greater extent than is true of the men of any other so-called civilized modern society, I venture to think. Men of America have, since the beginning of our history, been mostly woman-taught in matters of social behavior,—in which category their "address to the ladies" is to be included. They are taught by mothers or nurses in the cradle era; and by women schoolmarms in the nursery school, kindergarten and grade school phase of education,—with very few exceptions. In high school, women instructors continue to predominate; and it is only at college-age, by which time their character and behavior-philosophy is pretty well "set," that they begin to be exposed to the preponderantly male teacher influence. However, the belated all-male influence could hardly be expected to work a drastic modification, even where college-age youth is still receptive to revolutionary change of outlook,—inasmuch as the male teachers themselves had, in their formative years, been shaped on the feminine lathe, too. (If you see what I mean?)

It Is Womankind's Job To Civilize the Menfolk

If it has been the American woman's privilege to fashion her Ideal Man more or less from whole cloth, as it were,—it logically follows that the American man's sometime blatant ignorance of the fitness of things, spiritual and social, which stands revealed in the fairly common (again, no pun intended) conduct you rightly deplore, must be attributed to the failure of women of his class to consistently provide him with that spiritually elevating brand of "education of the heart" which results (a) in a true sense of values and (b) in that thorough refinement of feeling which rightfully entitles a man to be called "cultured;" and which distinguishes the gentleman from the oaf. Culture, by the way, has to do with the development of refined, enlightened taste in all matters; and is not to be confused with the perfunctory acquisition of academic credentials, nor with a speaking acquaintance with the so-called "arts."

In a volume entitled, "A Searchlight on America," the historian James Truslow Adams writes: "I think it cannot be denied that woman in America has failed in her age-long duty of civilizing her man. She has merely appropriated leisure and culture to herself . . . Woman having failed to socialize and humanize her man, it may be his job to civilize her." The brilliant David I. Cohn, in a fascinating "informal study of the manners and morals in American marriage" published some months ago by Simon & Schuster under the title, "Love In America," reports much evidence to support the historian's position. And with keen, delightful wit, Mr. Cohn pleads with the women of America to recognize their past failure and embrace their neglected opportunities, as wives and mothers, to educate all members of our society in the decencies, the graces, the nobility and the cultural values that give beauty and zest to life. "How and where," asks Mr. Cohn, "is a people to become suffused and animated by moral wisdom? Shall the task be left entirely to school and church? Or is it to be undertaken at home? At that most ancient of universities,—the mother's knee."

Men Need Spiritual Food, Which Home Should Supply

Touching on our pathetic faith in "education,"—a faith attended by the belief that educators can work miracles with students without any prior effort on the part of parents,—Mr. Cohn further asks: "What about the breakfast- and dinner-table talk of parents and children? Do parents guide it so as to stimulate their children's minds, teaching them as they amuse them, inspiring in them a respect for things of the intellect in the precious, fleeting, formative hours of childhood?" Mr. Cohn assures us: "If phonograph records should be made of the conversation at thousands of dinner tables, they would reveal an appalling hodge-podge of gossip, inanities, and ragtags of talk which bears the same relationship to the nourishment of the mind that circus popcorn does to the body. Yet Papa is anxious, at whatever sacrifice, to send Junior to State (college), while Mamma would think herself a monster if he did not have his orange juice. Then, having done nothing to improve Junior's mind, his parents send him to State and expect its faculty, already exhausted by overcoming the hostility of so many other Juniors to learning, to turn him into an educated man." I wish every woman in America might read,—and take both warning and instruction,—from Mr. Cohn's book. If the historian Adams is correct in believing it may become the American man's job to civilize his woman,—then Mr. Cohn's provocative opus certainly constitutes a ground-breaking contribution to the stupendous task.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

HERSHEY
Beauty Designer

Pastel By Hershey

Hershey will introduce a face lifting hair design. This design conceals an artificial muscle, which when in operation, temporarily lifts the facial muscles, but causes no discomfort. After the hair has been properly designed you can remove and apply it yourself. A face lifting hair design and a corrective make-up will eliminate many of your beauty problems.

Corrective make-up was introduced by the Hershey Studios last November. You learn to apply corrective make-up yourself.

Watch for the opening of the Hershey Studios. New location to be announced.

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Air-Cooled

I Am

Susan Joy

Calling from Breslau (NA. 6868)

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the Shoreham
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THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Interesting People

MISS OCTAVIA ODD has the unique distinction of having been the third to congratulate Sergt. Oscar Scrapp, returned war hero, at his public reception. Her photograph and life history will soon appear in the magazine "Gape." An astute reporter covering the reception noted that Miss Odd could have been first in line but deliberately chose third. "I am always reading about persons being the first to congratulate somebody or other," she explained. "I decided to establish a precedent by being third."

JOURNALISTIC history was recently made by Mrs. Ulysses K. Strange when she publicly announced that she was "modest" but NOT "unassuming." "I freely admit that I am a modest woman," said Mrs. Strange, "but I am also very assuming at times, especially when I assume that my husband will be home at 6:30 for dinner or that my children will hang up their own clothes. What is more, I object strenuously to being lumped with millions of other people who in press, radio, public speech, etc., are always made doubly drab by being portrayed as modest AND unassuming."

THE HON. Violet Pall-Mall, British visitor, is being photographed widely as the only woman of prominence whose tweeds are not "well tailored." The Honorable Violet, who was a militant suffragette in England and who likes to break precedent, decided that in the interest of wartime necessity some woman should appear in tweeds that could not be described as "well tailored." "You have no idea how easy it was to carry out my resolution," she explained.

EIGHTH wonder of the world is Homer Z. Freake, who doesn't mind the humidity but can't stand the heat. Mr. Freake, who spent his early life as an attendant in a Turkish bath on the Persian Gulf, has become hardened to humidity, and contends it is really the heat that makes Washington summers so disagreeable. Mr. Freake has received several offers to appear in circuses, but he prefers to stay here where he spends his summers in perpetual argument with persons who begin sentences." It's really not the heat but the humidity . . ."

A POLITICAL candidate's wife in 10 million is Mrs. Cicero Rant, who openly boasts that she is a "busybody" rather than a "homebody." "I read so many interviews in which candidates' wives said their careers consisted in taking care of their husbands," said Mrs. Rant, "that I realized if I ever got any attention I would have to think up a different racket. Moreover, since my husband is free, white and 21 and of normal intelligence, and prefers to take care of himself, that has left me free to dabble in cubism, surrealism, nudism, voodooism, Sinatraiana, numerology, free love and the Unconventional Souls movement."

DESCRIBED in the local press as an "unattractive blonde," Miss Roxy Googletapp held in the recent bathtub slaying of Huntington Rhinestone, clubman and gourmet, has been sought out for interviews by the foremost women "human interest and color" writers of the Nation. "I asked particularly that I be described as an "unattractive blonde," said Miss Googletapp in her cell. "Every other blonde in the world is an 'attractive blonde,' and I did not wish to be so ordinary." Miss Googletapp already has received numerous proposals of marriage and motion picture offers.

ONLY MAN in the United States who has raised as much as a tomato plant without becoming a "victory gardener" is Cyrus Q. Hornyhand, who operates a small truck garden in which he specializes in dandelion greens. "I have run my business for 40 years and been known simply as a truck farmer," said Mr. Hornyhand, and I don't want any fancy names hung on me. So I wrote and told the papers so." Though a thoroughgoing patriot and war bond buyer, Mr. Hornyhand denies that in his dandelion growing he is "aiding the war effort." I am aiding Cyrus Q. Hornyhand," he says.

President of Pen Women Entertained

Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, who is serving her third term as defense chairman of the District branch, National League of Pen Women, entertained the new president of the branch, Mrs. Charles Leonard Chambers; the first vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Tilton, and the co-chairman of her committee, at a dinner party at her home in Takoma Park, Sunday evening.

The Third War Bond rally will be held at the first tea given by the league, in the studio, 1851 Columbia Road, on October 3. Mrs. George C. Gaydash, is chairman.

Other committees and their chairmen are: Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, surgical dressings; Mrs. Madeleine Preble Scharf, blood donors; Mrs. Harriet Mitchell Disney, Grey Ladies; Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Minute Women; Mrs. Merle Lyon, canteen work; Mrs. Nelle Wiggins, distribution of books and magazines, and Mrs. Embert A. LeLacheur, Victory gardens.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The sweet potato is one vegetable that has not been thwarted by frosts and droughts this year. The United States Department of Agriculture predicts that the sweet potato crop this year will probably be the largest since 1932. Of course, you can't tell by the price of them that they are plentiful. The current prices range about 25 and 27 cents for 2 pounds. Perhaps this is one of those wartime exceptions where the supply does not regulate the cost.

Martha Ellyn

You may arch your eyebrows, shrug your shoulders and say, "Why, I can buy 10 pounds of white potatoes for about 33 cents." Sure, you can. But remember there is more nourishment in this vegetable of the morning glory family than in white spuds. Sweet potatoes are good fuel or energy food, like white potatoes, but have more Vitamins A and C than the "spud."

Eating plenty of sweet potatoes in fall and early winter is one way to build up the body's store of Vitamin A to carry through the rest of the winter when Vitamin A foods are not so plentiful.

I always marvel at any cook who dwarfs the possibilities of the sweet potato by gumming it up with marshmallow. Now that marshmallows are difficult to buy perhaps the sweet potato will be able to ride on its own merit, unaccompanied by this gooey confection.

Since pork continues to be more plentiful than beef (we produce more pork than beef), we will be serving the foods that are exceptionally good with pork and ham.

A Sweet Potato-Apple Casserole has a bit more character than some of the extra sweet potato dishes such as Caramel Sweet Potato Pudding, Candied Sweets and such concoctions.

The vegetable may be peeled and cooked in boiling water to cover until they are done, or may be cooked in their jackets. Add salt to the water, one and one-half teaspoons to a quart of water. Six medium-sized sweet potatoes will yield about two cupfuls of mashed ones. Here's the way to make the sweet potato-apple dish:

Sweet-potato-ham casserole, the dish pictured here, is a splendid main dish. Bits of left-over ham, combined with mashed sweet potatoes, not only makes a thrifty, nutritious dish, but one with great appeal

SWEET POTATOES-APPLES

Cook until nearly done in boiling salted water to cover, 6 medium-size sweet potatoes. Peel them and cut them into ¼-inch slices. Cook covered until nearly done in a very little boiling water 1½ cups thinly sliced apples. Grease a baking dish and place in it alternate layers of sweet potatoes and apples. Sprinkle the layers with about ½ cup brown sugar. If the apples are not tart, sprinkle them with lemon juice. Dot with 4 tablespoons butter or margarine then pour over all ½ cup of apple water or water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for an hour.

When you have planned a meal that does not include potatoes in the main course, then consider a delicious sweet potato pie for dessert. This is a suggested menu where the sweet potato pie can be used:

Dinner Menu

Pork Chops in Sour Cream
Green Beans Steamed Rice
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers In Vinegar Dressing
Enriched Bread Butter
Sweet Potato Pie Beverage

The following recipe for the sweet potato pie is an offering of home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Use your favorite type of pie shell, the time-honored pie crust or the graham cracker kind.

SWEET POTATO PIE

To make the filling, combine 2 tablespoons fat, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup corn syrup or cane sugar, ½ orange, both the juice and the grated rind. Add 2 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes. Add 2 beaten egg yolks and ½ cup milk. Beat well. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pastry line pie pan. Bake in medium oven, 350 degrees, or until the filling sets and the crust is done. If a graham cracker crust is used, then let the filling cool slightly before pouring into the crust.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If you go on a diet to lose pounds, don't forget you need a little exercise every day. This is one of the best of the exercises for strengthening the muscular girdle. Begin by lying flat on your back on the floor, arms straight back on floor, then, without letting feet come off floor, sit up, stretch, bend over and touch toes—lovely Esther Williams, MGM starlet, is the model

What it takes to get some of you started on reducing is a "before and after" story. Before you will tackle it you have to hear how somebody else did it.

The prize letter of the summer has just arrived and I believe it will furnish all the incentive you need, specially if you are working hard and think reducing might cause you to break down. In it a Kentucky farm homemaker tells how she took care of three children, ran a 10-room house and two gardens, and met her canning budget of 1000 jars of food, and all without a break in pace as she took off 40 pounds!

But, to me, here is the amazing part. "Best of all," she writes, "my hair, which had been turning gray since I was 13 is slowly but surely getting its natural color back."

So, if you are miserable about your overweight, stop piling the sugar and cream on your berries and get down to business. Reducing isn't going to hurt you. It will do you good—if you follow a similar program. I can give you hers, exactly.

She went on a diet comprised mostly of the protective foods, the ones high in vitamins, minerals and protein, the ones you need every day. For protein, she had one or two eggs a day, a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl, or beans, and two glasses of skim milk. For minerals and vitamins, she had a green leafy cooked vegetable, another cooked vegetable of some kind, a raw vegetable salad mixed with vinegar and seasoning, two fresh fruits, four slices of 100 per cent whole grain bread, and two pats of butter, each 1¼ by 1¼ by ¼ inch. She did not eat any gravy, fat of meat, fried foods, mayonnaise or rich desserts.

That's a simple menu pattern, isn't it? By following it for six months she changed her weight from 175 to 135 pounds. Obviously, this change in food habits was for the better. Otherwise, the improvement in her health would not be reflected in her hair. Every now and then one of our leading scientists comes out with news of a member of the B complex which has to do with the color of the hair. Doctors generally, however, urge a well balanced diet as the best insurance for everything—health, hair, skin, eyes and even nails.

Naturally, our hardworking reducer exercised every day. She took backward arm swinging and circling to tone the pectoral muscles which support the bust; stretching, twisting and side-bending to slim the waist; and rolling and kicking to take down the hips. And here is what she did for her figure: Bust, from 38 inches to 35 inches; waist, from 32 to 27; and hips, from 43 to 36.

Now, there is your before and after story. Let's see if you can't make it come true for you.

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16-18
11-17

Smart, slender and trim, this frock for the junior miss. For school or for business. Pattern 4481 make up beautifully in wool, rayon or velveteen. Choose an attractive button, and the simplest of styles becomes the smartest of dresses. A contrast-collar may be used.

Pattern 4481 is available in Junior Miss sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Size 13 takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Cook Fish Western Style

If you have caught a nice bass, now that the season is open, try cooking it by the following recipe:

CHIOPINO

Clean 2 pounds striped bass or rock cod and cut into portions for serving. Arrange in a large kettle, add ½ pound shrimp which has been cooked and cleaned, and two large crabs, cooked and broken into pieces but left in the shells. Brown 1 chopped onion in ¼ cup cooking oil; add 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 clove garlic, minced, and cook about 5 minutes. Stir in 3 cups cooked tomatoes, ½ cup chopped celery and salt and pepper to taste and cook 10 minutes. Add to fish and sea food and cook slowly about 30 minutes. Serve in soup plates, giving a selection of each kind of fish and some of the sauce. Serves 6.

Blouses Add Variety To Limited Wardrobe

The jumper dress has become a year-round favorite. Worn in summer with sheer white blouses, and in winter with heavier colored blouses, the jumper makes it possible to get along with fewer clothes without looking like "that same old dress."

Even greater variety can be obtained by different types of blouses. The tailored blouse, with plain turn-over collar, is appropriate for all occasions, and the blouse with a rippling frill down the front, or a wide ruffle for a collar, is for more dressy dates.

Choose blouses that are washable. That doesn't mean they must be white. Most colored rayons as well as colored cottons take to water like a duck. Wash them as soon as the neckline, which soils quickest, shows signs of dirt, even if the rest of the blouse looks fairly clean. One of the reasons for this is conservation. The less rubbing you have to do on any part of the blouse, the longer the blouse will last.

White cotton blouses are perkier if starched lightly. Some girls prefer to keep the tuck-in part of the blouse unstarched, so it will lie flatter under the jumper. This can be arranged by dipping only the top part into the starch.

New Stew

Stew's new if you put it in a baking pan (when cooked, of course), pour a thin layer of corn bread batter over the hot stew mixture and bake until the "Johnny-cake" is done.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Most persons discover as they grow older that they are never as certain of anything as they were in the callow days of their adolescence. Then everything was black and white. Facts were as solid and unchangeable as rocks and as dependable.

But age makes one less dogmatic. A fact of which one was certain on Monday may be disproved on Tuesday and its disproval refuted on Wednesday. One lives up to what seems right and logical at the moment and keeps a mind open to change.

Mrs. J. M. S. writes, "I have read with interest your discussions of whether to indulge a crying baby. It seems to me that most of the controversy arises out of a desire to be dogmatic (on the part of your correspondents, not you).

"A baby is a personality and it is just as easy and just as hard, as with an adult personality, to judge whether it is developing in unhealthy directions. With the baby we have the advantage that its basic existence is simple but the disadvantage of lacking verbal communication with it.

"Most babies are subjected to things which would warp an adult; constant interruption of their activities to get them to do something cute; forcing unnecessary experiences on them and every form of nervous exhaustion. I go on the general principle that baby knows best. Indeed, how can I presume to tell him he needs exercise, crawling over the floor with rhythmic, vigorous movements, pulling himself to his feet, up, down, up, down, to develop the muscles he will need in walking? He knows and does these things with magnificent single-mindedness.

"This is his work, the manufacturing of himself and is as sacred and socially important as any adult activity. I try to let him make his own small decisions and solve his own problems within the scope of his small but serious existence. For instance, I never put the spoon forcibly in his mouth but wait until he opens it voluntarily. I encourage him to pick himself up when he falls down but do not refuse him comfort when he is hurt, frightened or weary.

"I am not too proud to read everything I can lay hands on, taking it not as theoretical conflict, but as a range of remedies to be used when I run into trouble, and as a pooling of experiences of others who have worked with, loved and respected babies."

With such a sensible philosophy and a determination to make change if the things you are trying to prove unsuccessful your difficulties should continue to be minor ones.

Our leaflet, "Help to Be Had From Books," suggests a selection of new or tested books for the mother from before baby is born up to its adolescence It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V and W valid through August 31. X valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

mink

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Seersucker Uniforms

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Fine for professionals . . . and for home use, too. Well tailored . . . with short sleeves for these hot days we're living through. Launders so easily . . . needs no ironing. And the size range takes care of practically everybody . . . 12 to 46.

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During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying.*

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Handsome Wall-Toe Pump in Polished Town Brown Or Black Calfskin, High Heel

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About the Showshops

'TITA' Smashes All Earle Box-Office Records; Strip Tease in World War I

By Marjorie Kelly

The Earle Theater is rejoicing, and well it might, over the reports from the boxoffice on "This Is the Army."

Eighteen years of Earle Theater boxoffice records have been smashed by the take of "TITA," which is $3000 over its nearest competitor, "The Constant Nymph."

Back in the years of silent pictures, the Earle informs, receipts never fluctuated to a degree which set the managers turning handsprings of delight. Week in and week out there were comfortable enough grosses, they say, but nothing spectacular. From the time the Earle first opened its doors, on Christmas Day, 1925, until "Lilac Time" was shown there in 1928, there was no outstanding record breaker. "Lilac Time" fixed that matter up good and proper. It set a record which stood until "42nd Street" topped it by $3000 in 1933.

That mythical figure who always says foolish things so future columnists can dig them up to peg comments on, said of "42nd Street" that its record would probably stand forever. There just wouldn't ever be a picture that could top that.

There wasn't, as a matter of fact, for 10 years. Not until "Star-Spangled Rhythm" came along last March. It topped "42nd Street" by a small margin, and only held the record until "Constant Nymph" was shown this month.

How long will the "TITA" record stand? It's anybody's guess.

Recollections of World War I

Miss Louise Kelley (no relation to your reporter), who plays the ridiculous spinster sister-in-law in the Willard Roof's production of "East Lynne," some while ago did a mild strip tease as part of the ollio that went along with the show.

That, I found out in a recent backstage conversation, wasn't her first strip tease. The first was in World War I, when she was a top-flight musical comedy star in New York. Miss Kelley did a great deal of war work, and one of her most effective numbers was the aforementioned strip tease, which was done with flags.

She would come onstage in a Red Cross uniform, under which she had draped flags of all the Allied Nations. As a Red Cross nurse, she would sing a little ditty about how she had been in many countries for Uncle Sam. Flipping off the uniform, she would stand revealed in a British flag, in which she sang a second stanza, this one about her life in England, using a British accent. That finished, off came the Union Jack, and underneath was a French flag. The "Marseilleise" sung in French accompanied that. Under the French flag was an Italian flag, in which Miss Kelly, who is quite a linguist, sang in Italian. The last flag was, of course, the Stars and Stripes. As the number finished, she opened the flag out, holding the two ends of it at arms length, and underneath was just Louise Kelley in white silk tights, sequin-spangled on top with a spangled ruffle around the bottom. Her audiences loved it, and one critic said, in a yellowed press notice she showed me, "She has other charms than a delightful voice and a pretty face."

The song which accompanied all this incidentally, was written by Rogers and Hart, the "Oklahoma" boys. Except, of course, the French stanza.

War Relief in World War I

Miss Kelley reminisces about the various ways in which she made money for war relief. She worked with the Stage Women's War Relief, which was equivalent to the Stage Door Canteen in this war, and with the Salvation Army. One device which piled up sums for war relief was to walk down Wall Street, along the Curb, singing, with four soldiers beside her carrying a flag. Each soldier held one corner of the flag, and the idea was that passersby dropped into the flag whatever they thought the songs were worth. Miss Kelley figured that the Curb was a good place to stage this stunt, and it was. They never had a contribution smaller than a $5 bill.

She used to sing on the steps of the Public Library, with a tambourine, and collect money for the boys by inviting the listeners who gathered around to throw money at her feet.

Sunday evenings, her only free ones, she spent singing at camps. She played, during the war, lead roles in "Flo-Flo," "No, No, Nanette," "Blue Paradise" and "Pitter Patter."

One of the high spots in Miss Kelley's recollections is the command performance she gave for President Wilson. She was playing in "The Blue Paradise" then, and Wilson asked that she give a performance for him at the Belasco Theater. She was to have met him afterward, but to her disappointment he was called back to the White House just before the performance ended. One day later, however, they met in the street, and she recalls proudly that he recognized her and greeted her eagerly.

The new season at the National officially begins on Monday, September 6, with Elmer Rice's latest play, "A New Life." The leading role is played by Betty Field, the capable screen actress who was last seen here in the Little Theater's revival of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," in which she played memorably as the girl Mae whom the slow-minded boy Lennie accidentally killed. "A New Life" is a Playwright's Company production.

Excuse It Please!

The Crossroads will just have to forgive me for saying that they will give their usual for-servicemen-only performance tomorrow night. They will not, the public's clamor at the boxoffice having necessitated the elimination of this commendable custom. So Mr. and Mrs. John Q. are welcome tomorrow, as well as the rest of the week. "Claudia" is the play.

Le Pelletier Finds Dancing Day Involves No Mama Trouble

By Angele de T. Gingras

Snooks Le Pelletier, dog member of the Dancing Le Pelletiers, acrobats now on the Capitol stage, has her job because mamas got in the hair of her master. Omer Le Pelletier, the man part of the team.

Before the introduction of the fox terrier, Snooks, into the act, Mr. Le Pelletier trained children for his performances. He found to his artistic annoyance, that every child has a mama.

According to Mr. Le Pelletier, he expended more energy explaining to the mamas why he did or didn't do this or that than he did training the children.

Four years ago in a particularly exasperated frame of mind, he stood in front of a kennel window in Boston and saw six-weeks-old Snooks, the fox terrier. Upon being assured by the kennel owner that Snooks' mama would not horn in on the instruction, he decided to train the dog.

Snooks has had the job for three years now!

Mr. Le Pelletier speaks French to the dancing dog. The only English word he knows is Scram.

Her master says that it is better for the dog not to be bilingual, despite her excellent opportunity to understand English.

The two play in night clubs to a great extent. Invariably there are drunks in night clubs. And invariably drunks get bright mischievous ideas about breaking up dog acts. They say things in loud voices to Snooks. The fox terrier only stares and goes right on with the act unless someone speaks to her in French.

Mr. Le Pelletier indicates there is also another way of breaking up a dog act. The night club drunk will toss a steak to the dog. However, with the present red-ration-point system and beef prices being what they are, this danger has shrunk to a minimum.

Trans-Lux

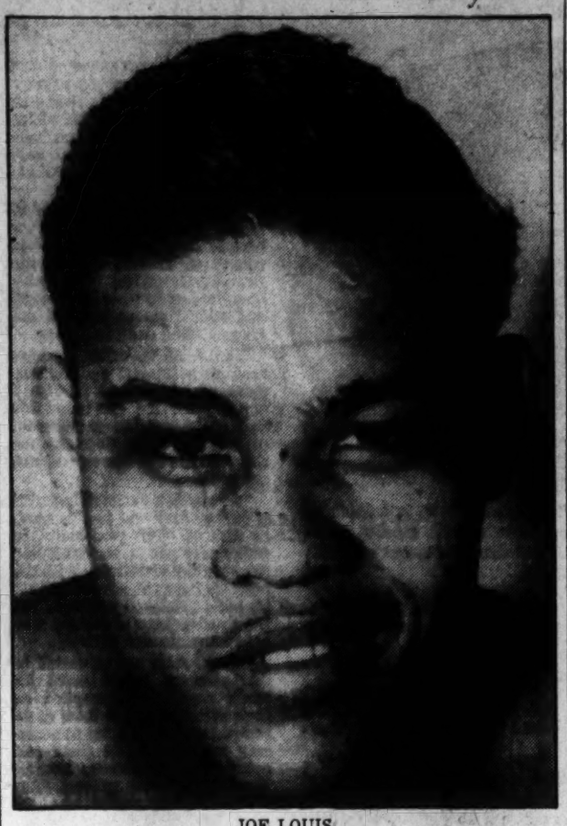
"Pacific Island No. 43" is the featured short subject on this week's Trans-Lux bill. It is the ninth in the "This Is America" series.

Official films show the construction of a modern hospital in screened tents and huts on Island No. 43, which until a few months ago was tropical wilderness. Problems of building the hospital, of malaria control, defense of the base, and procurement of supplies are shown. The hospital's routine for the care of sick and wounded offers convincing evidence of why the Navy's medical corps loses only one-half of 1 per cent of all cases.

Also shown is the send-off given American crew members of the Ninth Air Force in the Middle East, by Maj. Gen. Brereton as they started on the 2400-mile round-trip air raid on Ploesti, chief Nazi source of oil in Rumania.

News of Allied war leaders is given in a third short. Generals Eisenhower, Patton and Montgomery are shown in Sicily, and General MacArthur in the South Pacific. Admiral Halsey decorates Lieut. Gen. Harmon for success in the Sermons, and in China, U. S. General Stillwell presents the Legion of Merit to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Brown Bomber in 'This Is the Army'



JOE LOUIS,

the soldier who said "We're going to win because we're on 'God's side,'" repeats his famous utterance in Irving Berlin's Technicolor soldier show, now in a second record-breaking week at the Earle Theater. A further contribution to the film's success is a scene in which Louis keeps time on a punching bag while a group of other Negro soldiers sings "What the Well-Dressed Man in Harlem Will Wear"

HEDDA HOPPER

Premieres of Yesteryear

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 22.—You'd think a dim-out premiere wouldn't bring out the fans, but there were just as many sitting on the bleachers for the premiere of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" as there were in years gone by, when the place used to be lit up like the Crystal Palace — all the searchlights in the State piercing the sky, leading you to the theater. Now they go on only to find an airplane. Fans never seem to lose their enthusiasm, which is a lucky thing for us. In the crowd the other night was Lon McAllister's grandmother. What a sweet little old lady. While I was talking to her, Emily Kimbrough barged over to say hello. I introduced her to the crowd, and she gave out some of the wit she'll use on a lecture tour this fall. Emily's like a schoolgirl in her enthusiasm about everything, and so frank. The difficulty they're having now on "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is to make the girls simulate that "debutante slouch" which gave them a caved-in look in the front. Girls of today have been pushing out for so long they've forgotten how to cave in.

NORMA SHEARER

Memory Lane

But going back to the premiere, I saw lots of ghosts of those who have gone before, especially the one of "Marie Antoinette." Norma Shearer was the star of the picture, but Carole Lombard and Clark Gable were the stars with the crowd. They were so radiantly happy. Later on, at the Trocadero, where a big party was given (and Norma changed her dress from the one she'd worn to the theater to a new one for supper), Carole's table was so gay every man in the room fought his way to it. But to show where her heart was, she never took her hand off "Pappy's" arm all evening . . . Then there was the opening when a whole tribe of Indians came as escort to Shirley Temple, in their full dress-up regalia. And the night France fell—the picture was "All This and Heaven, Too"—Charles Boyer couldn't keep back the tears, nor was he the only one. . . . Another time I got into a brush with the police. I stayed outside to get the reaction of the crowd and discovered fans were pretty roughly handled. The minute the audience was inside they began taking down the bleachers and in their endeavor to drive the crowd home an officer with a motorcycle started running over their toes. Being a fighter from away back, I got into the thick of it and was almost thrown into jail. However, we got that little situation cleared up when I sent for the chief, and that's never happened since.

Many Changes

It's no longer fashionable to wear oversized furs and orchids on undersized bodies. Ingrid Bergman was so simply dressed most people wouldn't have known she was a great star. But I hope the day will soon dawn when we can go back to the bright lights, the tinsel and glitter, because that's all part of Hollywood's tradition — ballyhoo and showmanship. And I discovered even in the dim-out the public still likes to think of their idols as people apart. . . . I've written before of "The Bell" but I'd like to say again it's a picture you can't afford to miss.

He'll Be Welcomed

Roy William Neill tells me George Arliss will come out of retirement to do his play, "The Brighton Road," in London. Arliss' American fans would like to see him over here, too . . . Broadway will be crawling with Hollywood stars, what with Mary Martin and Kenny Baker in "The Touch of Venus," Joan Blondell in "Naked Genius," Margaret Lindsay teaming up with Roland Young and Margaret Sullavan with Elliot Nugent—to mention a few. That should give the gals back there some compensation for the loss of Sinatra . . . Susanna Foster left for Minneapolis to appear with "Phantom of the Opera." She'll live at the same hotel where she made her debut as a singer in her early teens. "The Phantom" has the best opera scene I've yet seen on the screen. Singing of Susanna and Nelson Eddy is superb, Claude Rains is perfect as the villian, and his co-partner, the chandelier, sure gives you goose pimples.

Short Shorts

Frances Langford overseas, told the soldiers when she returned she'd broadcast short wave, and asked them to choose the spot. They chose the Statue of Liberty. But will the War Department let her use it? . . . If Warners ever runs out of material for Humphrey Bogart and Sydney Greenstreet, it might think of the Nero Wolfe yarns . . . Mamie E. Ollila of the Finnish press put on such a pitch for Grace Moore that Grace laughingly says, "I can do no wrong where the Finns are concerned!" . . . Ketti Frings, who's doing "Stars and Stripes Forever" (John Philip Sousa's life) for Twentieth Century, has another yarn coming out called "Symphony With Czardos Sauce." Quaint title, wot? . . Joe Cotten's doubling in magic and "Gaslight" since he started working with Bergman and Boyer . . . If Orson Welles doesn't go abroad with Alexander Korda, he may do a comedy magic variety show on the air waves. Only thing on his mind these days is magic—and how to make Rita Hayworth appear . . . Vaughn Monroe, because he's so good looking, is getting a terrific buildup from Metro. His music isn't bad either . . . When Jack Benny ran into the Yacht Club boys somewhere in Africa they took all his ties But he got the best of the bargain—their pianist, Jack Snyder.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Complete Stage & Screen Show Tonite 10 p.m.
Warner Bros. Cool Earle
REGULAR PRICES 2ND Week
Doors Open 9:45 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
Presented by Warner Bros. in Technicolor
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
and Gala Stage Show
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy More Bonds & Stamps
Warner Bros. Cool Metropolitan
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
GARY COOPER
FIRST TIME REGULAR PRICES
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG
—TERESA WRIGHT

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
LAST WEEK
Next Week, "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM."
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

LEONARD LYONS

The 'Born New Yorker'

Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Sinclair Lewis.)

Dear Len—You're going away—you're going West, you say? As a Westerner, or anyway a half-way Westerner, I warn you against it, because you might not like New York so much when you return.

SINCLAIR LEWIS

I suppose you're used to the hideous, incessant and totally needless noise. You no longer complain when taxicab drivers amuse themselves during the tedium of a traffic block by playfully awakening five or six hunred people with their horns. You don't even notice the three career-women in the center of the small and supposedly quiet French restaurant who get more and more cockeyed during dinner and scream out their love affairs and their politics till you pick up your guinea hen and go out and sit on the curb.

You no longer have a clear, sweet determination to tear down the Third Avenue El with its shrieks out of hell. You are so conditioned to living in the insane asylum that you probably couldn't sleep if there weren't a few paranoiacs around, and I warn you that if you come out here you might become a Human Being again, and what would become of that New York Poise that takes so many years and so painfully many dollars to acquire?

And what will you do without the insolent civility of Broadway boxoffice ladies and head waiters and the clerks who, themselves possessing one $150 suit and positively no underclothes, look at you with such loathing when you sneak treacherously in and want to buy a cheap tie for $3 or $3.50, instead of helping out business by being willing to pay $7.50, like a decent manly man?

Some day, out here, some hotel clerk or shoe clerk or college president or traffic cop or reporter will say "Good morning," as though he really meant it and wasn't calculating its effect on the salesgraph, and then you'll go around for weeks afterward saying suspiciously, "Now what did he mean by insulting me like that?"

No, Len, you're taking a risk in stepping back not only in space but in time, back almost to the embarrassing provinciality of Thoreau and Hawthorne. But it isn't our barren lack of insolence, noise, publicity and ghastly expense that will unman you. It's the irritation you'll feel when you read or hear on the radio the suggestions that only New York and Washington are patriotic and that the entire Middle West is composed one-third of unconverted isolationists, one-third of German bundists and one-third of people who just don't care a hang.

And the further hint that the way to cure this grievous state is for a commando squad of Born New Yorkers to come out here and tell us the war news.

You wouldn't understand about these Born New Yorkers, Len, because you were born in New York City, which disqualifies you. No, a real professional Born New Yorker must have been born in Vermont, Nebraska, Hungary, Australia or Devonshire. He must go to a night club every evening, lest some one think there may have been moments in his hidden past when he didn't go to night clubs.

He must drink cocktails, even though his stomach may prefer malted milk; he must refer to Kit Cornell and Helen and Alfred and Lynn, though his only view of those artists may have been via photographs in the Theatrical Section, and he must announce, on all occasions and a lot of times which you would hardly regard as occasions, that West and North of Bronxville there are no universities, no symphony orchestras, no manners and no patriotism. But he must also feel that in his quality as Born New Yorker there is such peculiar magic that if he could just tear himself away from gin rummy long enough to come out here and give us a couple of lectures he would cure all our deficiencies.

And you might meet a girl whose name is Legion—one of the Midwestern branch of that aristocratic old American family. She's almost tediously standardized. She was graduated from that Midwestern college, Smith. Her mother is busy daily with Red Cross work; her brother and her sweetheart, who attended those other typically midland institutions, Yale and Dartmouth, are in uniform now and both abroad, and her father, who used to manufacture automobile accessories, is at war manufacture, 100 per cent, and since he has figured that his income tax will use up any profits that are not snicked off by the renegotiation act, he has been able to quit thinking about ever making any more profits whatsoever.

He had quit worrying and started to sleep right through the whole six hours a day when he isn't in the factory. And Miss Legion herself—she's taking a shorthand course, and next month you'll see her down here in the State Salvage Bureau.

If you come out and talk to her you'll be likely to disgrace yourself when you go back to the Zanzibar Bar, and someone says, "Howjuh find the Midwest, still full of isolationists and Copperheads? Those hicks heard about the war yet?"

Dea Len, if by inadvertence I have in this letter said anything amiable about New York and the New York opinion of the Bible Belt, forgive my lack of lucidity. It comes from my staying home and reading, instead of mingling, as in the dear dead days, with the New York Intelligentsia.

Yours respectful audience.

SINCLAIR LEWIS.

AMUSEMENTS

you win!
—a fortune in fun and romance, with Cary in his most romantic role!
CARY GRANT IN — Mr. Lucky
Produced by David Hempstead
Directed by H. C. Potter
Screen Play by Milton Holmes & Adrian Scott
WITH LARAINE DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD • GLADYS COOPER • ALAN CARNEY • HENRY STEPHENSON
Coming Soon ... RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
Cool LOEW'S
CAPITOL 14th at Eye St. THURSDAY
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
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JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MacMURRAY "ABOVE SUSPICION"
On Stage ... In Person
MINEVITCH HARMONICA RASCALS GYNDA GLENN
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
starring WALLACE BEERY in Technicolor
On Stage ... In Person
DOLLY DAWN
America's Most Popular Singing Star
RADIO RAMBLERS
PALACE F at 13th NOW
Doors open 10:45
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GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE IN TECHNICOLOR
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Bing CROSBY • Dorothy LAMOUR "DIXIE" in Technicolor
Plus MARCH OF TIME • And Then Some
WALT DISNEY'S "VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER"
In Technicolor from the book by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss," 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 10:15 a. m. and 12:40, 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Saludos Amigos," 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 6:03, 8:19 and 10:35 p. m. "Next of Kin," 12:05, 2:21, 4:37, 6:53 and 9:09 p. m.

Palace—"Heaven Can Wait," 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of Yankees" at 11:15, a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Dixie," 11 a. m. and 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Leopard Man," 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p. m. "Falcon in Danger," 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"My Favorite Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
2 WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT 8:30
FIRST TIME at LOW PRICES!
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON
IN ARSENIC and OLD LACE
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RUTH McDEVITT • DONALD MACBONALD
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AMUSEMENTS

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EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 CONV. MAT. 12 to 5

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Always Comfortably Cooled • 15th at G St.
NOW... WALT DISNEY'S
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IN TECHNICOLOR
In conjunction with
THE NEXT of KIN
Coming
CAREY GRANT in "MR. LUCKY"

LITTLE
IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT
My Favorite Wife
and RANDOLPH SCOTT
CAROLL MARSHALL
WAS A SPY

MR. GOODTRANS-LUX
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
BOMBING OF PLOESTI
AMAZING LOW-LEVEL RAID ON RUMANIA
WHAT HOURLY NEWSCASE AND A "THIS IS AMERICA"
"PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43"
ADDED—PEOPLE OF RUSSIA
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c, MIDNIGHT SHOW 33c

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Guy Kibbee in "Cinderella Swings It" at 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:25. Donald Duck.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen." 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen." 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35. Disney Cartoon

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300.
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 7:05, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 6:30, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2496
Annabella in "Tonight We Raid Calais" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Wm. Boyd in "Colt Comrades" at 6:25, 8:30. Franchot Tone in "Pilot No. 5" at 7:30, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
George Sanders in "Quiet Please, Murder" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340
Annabella in "Tonight We Raid Calais" at 6:20, 9:00. Claire Trevor in "Good Luck, Mr. Yates." 7:30, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4212
Robt. Taylor, "Bataan," 6:40, 9:05.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4100
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," 8:00, 7:45, 9:45. Donald Duck.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0832. Free Parking
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Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC." At 6:35, 9:15.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1156
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Double Feature.
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, "BABES ON BROADWAY." John Clements, "AT DAWN WE DIE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181
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"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
With all star cast from stage and screen
Open at 4:30. Feature at 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Robert Taylor and George Murphy in "BATAAN," at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0103
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At 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

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A Gigantic Cast of Stage, Radio and Screen Stars in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
At 6:35 and 9:10.

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Double Feature Program.
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Latest News, CARTOON.

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Double Feature Attraction.
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Mary Astor, Rudy Vallee, in "THE PALM BEACH STORY."
Also "THE STREET OF CHANCE."
With Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor.
Latest News and Cartoon.

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Mat. Daily at 1:30
Wendy Barrie, Gordon Oliver, "FOLLIES GIRL."

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Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars.

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"HANGMEN ALSO DIE."
Donlevy, Walter Brennan.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
"FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO."
Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
"PRESENTING LILY MARS."
Judy Garland, Van Heflin.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
"THE DESPERADOES."
Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"CABIN IN THE SKY."
"Rochester" and Ethel Waters.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221
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"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
Cheryl Walker, William Terry.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
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"WHITE SAVAGE."
Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

JESSE 18th nr Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9861
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"MY FRIEND FLICKA."
Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster.
"HE'S MY GUY."
Joan Davis, Dick Foran.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9639
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Double Feature.
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS."
Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford.
"FINGERS AT THE WINDOW."
Dennis O'Keefe, Simone Simon.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS."
Lana Turner, Robert Young.
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER."
Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES."
Jinx Falkenburg, Tom Neal.
"HE'S MY GUY."
Dick Foran, Arline Judge.

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48 Stars plus GENE KRUPA and his Orchestra, in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
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Extra Hit—"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS."
Doors open 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 9:05.

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With William Holden, Susan Hayward.
Plus "TARZAN TRIUMPHS."
With Johnny Weismuller.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
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Double Feature.
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, in "SERGEANT YORK."
Also Johnny Downs, Frances Langford, in "ALL AMERICAN CO-ED."

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The biggest cast of stars in the musical hit, "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
Also The March of Time, "Invasion."
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Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

The strangest little things are flattering to the human ego. Sometimes I think we're prouder of the little things than of the big. Let anybody say to us, "I don't see how you do it," and we beam and bridle fatuously—quite regardless of the fact that the accomplishment to which they are alluding isn't really much. It's probably just that we can get along on six hours' sleep, while they need eight. Nobody knows why this should make us feel superior, but it does.

We are our smuggest about trifles. Tell a man that he is brilliant, successful, handsome, magnetic, courageous—and it is entirely possible that he will take all this in his stride. He will even continue to look at you expectantly, with a kind of piteous eagerness. What he really wants you to tell him is that it's simply wonderful how he can remember old football scores, do card tricks, melt aspirin tablets on the back of his tongue, endure cold baths on winter mornings, or carry the tenor of "Sweet Sue." These are his petty conceits, but they are his true ones nevertheless. As a matter of fact, they're colossal—even as yours and mine.

I have been making a study of this odd trait, with myself as the guinea pig (martyred to science); and I have concluded that the secret lies in deviation from the norm, and that the compliments which please us most are those which remark our differences—however slight and small and even silly—from the rest of the human race. A couple of weeks ago, for instance, I had an unseasonable sore throat, and the doctor painted it, and he observed that I gagged less than most people. This made me proud for days. And just as I was beginning to come down to earth again after that a salesman in a shoe show remarked that I had "flexible feet"—he even waggled one of them to show me—and a Connecticut cousin marveled at me because I could sleep on my face and she couldn't. There has been practically no living with me since.

Now I maintain that all of us are subject to this sort of madness, and that all of us build up our egos out of straws like these, in lieu of bricks. For proof, I have compiled a little list of minor vanities which everybody has, or nearly everybody. We are proud of our illnesses, for one thing; and, conversely, we are vain of our health. We boast that we never have a headache—as though this were something we had achieved ourselves—or that we suffer horribly from headaches, on the other hand.

If a doctor thinks we're an interesting case we quote his dictum as an accolade, and if we are able to baffle this doctor we become positively vainglorious. And failing afflictions of which we can brag, we manage somehow to lend a bragging note to such simple statements as "I'm not hungry," or "I have to have my sleep." We speak as though these things set us apart.

Also we have pet weaknesses, which we confess in gaily deprecatory tones—we can't remember names, for instance, we don't know anything about art, we're much too busy nowadays to have any time for reading, and it's absolutely terrible how unpunctual we are. Self-accusations such as these, though ruefully made, are falsely rueful. Actually, of course, we are delighted with our little failings. They make us feel important, vivid, jaunty and romantic.

In a similar yet different category are the things which make us feel authoritative, knowing—wise. There are a lot of these. We like to find mistakes in print, for instance; we are loftily amused when somebody on a quiz program fails on a question we could answer; and it even gives us a slight but highly gratifying sense of omniscience to be able to direct lost strangers on the street, or on a motor road. And at the theater or the movies, when the person seated next to us has missed a spoken line—

especially if it's a witty one—we enjoy supplying it, as though we'd thought it up ourselves. And of course we love to have been on any scene where anything of interest happened—in fact one of our favorite boasts in life is the one about how we were there at that time.

Our travels enhance our self-esteem, and we are proud of ourselves for the places we've visited; and we used to be very conceited about the rough ships' crossing we'd been on. We derive a kind of vicarious glamour from acquaintance — however slight—with any celebrity, anywhere; and we are quick to say, "Oh, yes, I know him." If we can add that we don't like him, that he's really very dull and disappointing in real life, so much the better. Somehow this reduces his distinction, and increases ours.

And by somewhat the same token, we find it curiously bracing to take issue with other people's judgements, and to disagree with their enthusiasms—We hear them out, we listen tolerantly to the end, and then we pounce. "I didn't care for it at all, myself," we say with cool superiority.

We're very strange, in short. We really are.

But VERY human.

(Released By Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Gen. Dutra Feted Prior To Departure

Bidding farewell to Washington last night after a week's stay in the Capital was Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Minister of War of Brazil, who is now on the second lap of an extensive cross-country tour.

Culminating event on his crowded schedule here yesterday, was the reception given for him and members of his staff by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris at their home on Linnean ave.

Present at the 5 to 7 o'clock affair were several Latin American envoys, Fernando Lobo, Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, and the Brazilian naval and military attaches.

One of Brazil's most distinguished soldiers, General Dutra has spent most of his time in Washington contacting officers of the War and Navy Departments and in inspecting nearby military centers. The first stop on his trip after leaving Washington will be at Fort Knox, Ky., where he will greet Brazilian officers receiving training there. He will continue to Fort Benning, Camp Hood and Fort Riley, where others of his countrymen are in training, and will visit also at Fort Sill, the Desert Training Center, and defense plants in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit and Albany.

The general expects to spend the Brazilian independence anniversary, September 7, in Fort Riley, and on September 9 will lunch with Henry Ford at the Ford River Rouge plant. On September 11 he will be a visitor at West Point.

Pfc. Leigh Hill, Marine Corps, Becomes Bride

The Walter N. Hills of Washington are an all Marine family, and recently they've added another name to the roll call.

Brig. Gen. Walter N. Hill, USMC, and Mrs. Hill have announced the marriage of their daughter, Pvt. First Class Leigh Fitzpatrick Hill, USMCR, to corporal Davis Farmer, USMCR.

The couple were married in San Francisco, where they both are stationed. Private Hill is well known in Washington, where she lived prior to entering the Marine Corps in June. She attended the Dominican convent in San Francisco and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She made her debut in St. Paul in 1940. Corporal Farmer is from Detroit.

Another member of the Hill family in the Marine Corps is Walter Hill ,jr., who at present is stationed at Paris Island. General Hill is on duty in Arlington.

Barbara Bowers To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Bowers, to Lucian D. Miller. The wedding is to take place on September 25.

The ceremony will be a simple one, attended only by members of the family, and followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington.

Following their honeymoon, the bride and groom will reside in Arlington.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

Becomes Bride of Army Officer

Bachrach

MRS. JOHN WITHROW BREWER

Scores of Wedding Ceremonies Are Held Here Over Weekend

The past few days saw scores of weddings taking place in Washington and the surorunding suburbs.

A Saturday wedding of interest here was that of Miss Laurine Straughn to Robert W. Pratt, which took place at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, State Senator and Mrs. A. Earl Shipley in Westminster, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Bishop H. Straughn, resident Bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Straughn.

Mr. Pratt is the son of Mrs. William H. Pratt and the late Mr. Pratt of Pittsburgh. Officiating at the 4:30 ceremony was the bride's father, Bishop Straughn, assisted by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, acting bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church.

Senator Shipley gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. Shipley was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Jean Moore and Mrs. Roff Beller. Dr. John Miller Pratt served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony and the couple left later for Sea Island, Ga. Upon their return they will make their home in Pittsburgh.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gore of Lewistown, Mont., and Lieutenant Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Harve, Mont.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. David Gaston, and best man was Ensign Lewis A. Riley, USNR.

The bridegroom recently returned from active service with the Eleventh United States Army Air Force in the north Pacific area.

Munson—Moyle

St. Mary's Church in Philadelphia was the setting for the marriage on Saturday of Miss Carolyn Virginia Moyle to Lieut. Granville Munson, jr., United States Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Seth Moyle and the late Mr. Moyle of Philadelphia, and Lieutenant Munson is the son of Col. and Mrs. Granville Munson of Washington.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. William Stephenson and a small reception followed for members of the immediate families and close friends.

Anderson—Gore

Now on their honeymoon are Lieut. Dale Eugene Anderson, USAAF, and his bride, the former Miss Thelma Kathryn Gore. Their marriage took place August 17 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., officiating.

Miss Martin Is Wed to Maj. Brewer

St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Thelma Lillian Martin, to Maj. John Withrow Brewer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer Martin of Russellville, Mo., and Major Brewer is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chauncey Brewer of Boston, Mass.

Officiating at the 4:30 ceremony was the Rev. Robert O. Kiven. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Ovid A. Martin, was attired in her mother's wedding gown of silk faille, brocade and net. The skirt and train were edged in pleated net and her veil of illusion was held with a Queen Anne cap. Her bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Charles Chaney Clark, jr., was the matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Ovid Martin and Miss Genevieve Eunice Brewer. Barbara Garnett was flower girl and wore pale blue taffeta trimmed in shell pink. The attendants were attired in shell pink taffeta and carried bouquets of pink roses and delphinium. Maj. Robert Arnold Willier acted as best man and ushering were Maj. Frank T. Bailey and Lieut. Wood Gray.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Rixey Mansion.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has been a member of the radio section, Food Distribution Administration, for the past year. Major Brewer is a graduate of Princeton University and is now on leave of absence from George Washington University, where he is an associate professor of international law.

Miss Woolsey Betrothed to Arne Fliflet

Mr. and Mrs. Convers B. Woolsey of Aiken, S. C., announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Effie Clarice Woolsey to Arne Thorleif Fliflet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorleif Fliflet of Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Miss Woolsey was graduated from Fermata School in Aiken and from Bryn Mawr College in 1942. Mr. Fliflet, a graduate of Duke University, is connected with the financial department of the Norwegian government in this city.

War, Home Fronts Grip Senators During Recess

Senator Brewster Meets Son on Trip to North African Theater

(This is the first of a series of articles on the activities of United States Senators this summer.)

By Martha Rhyne

The Senators are entering the home stretch in their summer leave from Washington trials and tribulations but a look into what they're doing back home—those who are back home—finds them just as busy as they were in the harrassed Capitol.

SENATOR BREWSTER

The roving Senators Lodge, Meade, Russell, Chandler and Brewster were last heard from in Cairo, Egypt, and are spending their summer literally roaming over the world. Senator Brewster, himself a veteran of the armed services, met his son, Capt. Charles Foss Brewster, who is stationed in Africa, and traveled with him over part of the senatorial journey.

Senator "Happy" Chandler, though a bit farther away, is not the only "traveling" member of the Chandler clan of Kentucky. Mrs. Chandler and her daughter Mimi are on their way to California to visit daughter Marcella (wife of Maj. John P. Gregg of the Air Transport Command). With them are the two Chandler sons who attend school in Arizona during the winter.

Senator Dennis Chavez has spent most of his brief vacation in Mexico, where he went, accompanied by Mrs. Chavez and daughter, Gloria, and a group of civic leaders and municipal officials, to Mexico City regarding expediting action in connection with the new international highway between Juarez and Mexico City. This new route to the capital of our neighbor nation stretches for nearly 2800 miles and gives a new inroad to better interhemisphere relations. In Mexico, the Senator met with President Avila Camacho and the minister of communications and public works. Now back in Albuquerque, another trip, this time to inspect the Alaska Highway, may be in the offing. The Chavez's son, Dennis, jr., is a lieutenant in the Marines, down in the South Pacific area and the last word from him reported him safe and well.

Senator Butler In Latin America

SENATOR BUTLER

On his own "good will mission" to South America is Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, who is traveling through 17 Latin American countries and 4 colonies by Pan American clipper. The Senator is interested in studying agriculture first hand in South America. He left July 9 on his venture and will return to Washington on September 14.

Senator Byrd, at home in nearby Berryville, Va., is in Washington every other day or so, busy with committee assignments in spite of the summer heat.

Home in Kansas for the first long stretch in nearly two years, Senator Arthur Capper was on hand for his annual birthday celebration July 14, at which time, for 36 years, he has gathered in the children of the State at a gigantic birthday party. The crowd was small this year due to transportation difficulties, but the Senator wouldn't call it off, believing that the children still had a right to enjoy themselves, war or no war.

Lieut. Robert Smith Burton, a pilot in the Marine Corps, just recently spent a 10-day leave here with his mother. Lieut. (j. g.) William Smith Burton, USNR, is at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., training for active sea duty. Another serviceman in the Burton family is Lieut. R. Wallace Adler, jr., who is flying "grasshopper" planes in Pittsburgh, Kans.

Miss Mildred O'Connor To Be Married Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Connor of Melrose, Iowa, have announced that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred O'Connor of this city, to Sergt. William Joseph Ciska will take place here tomorrow.

The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock at the Church of St. Francis Xavier with the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiating, and will be followed by a nupital mass.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velazquez expect to go to New York this week to spend several days.

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, who has been in Canada for several weeks, will return to the embassy this week. She visited the Greek Minister to Canada, George Depasta, and Mme. Depasta. Mr. Depasta was formerly Minister-Counselor of the embassy here.

The Ambassador of Costa Rica and Senora de Escalante are planning to take possession of the new embassy at 2112 S st. this week. The chancery is already installed there. Senora de Escalante's niece, Senorita Cecilia Alvarado, arrived on Saturday to spend several weeks with her aunt and will enter college in Washington in the fall.

Miguel E. Poncell, Commercial Attache at the Embassy of Uruguay, will leave the early part of September to return to his native country, after serving for two years on the embassy staff here.

John Underwood, Third Secretary at the British Embassy, is in Newport for a short vacation. Miss Jacynthe Underwood is there as the guest of Mrs. John Drexel and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Underwood are staying at Pine Lodge.

Mrs. David Willard Hoppoch, wife of Major Hoppoch, has gone to Maplewood, N. J., to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vanderbeek Farr. Major Hoppoch has joined the family for the weekend.

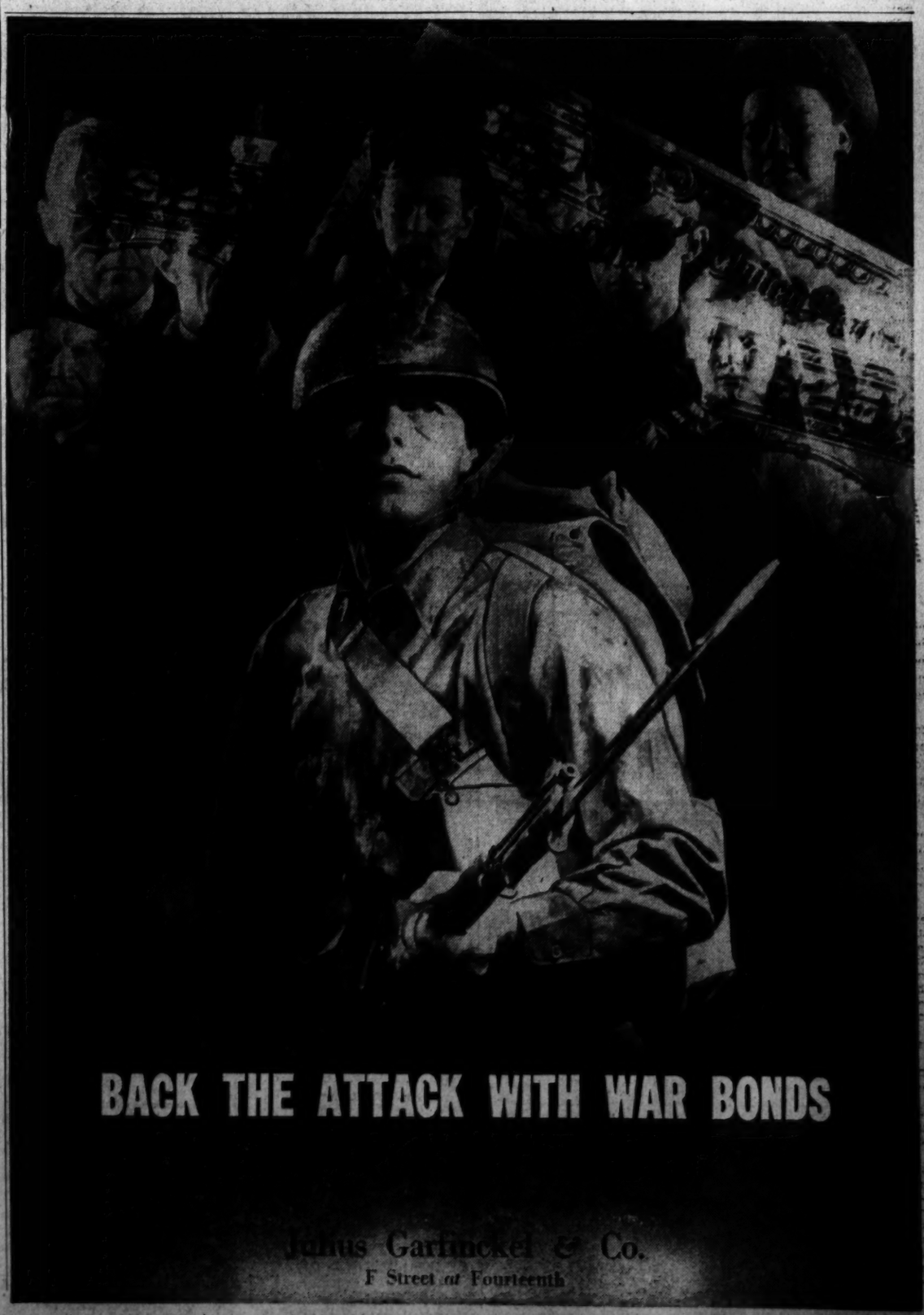
Senorita Flora Trujillo, daughter of the President of the Dominican Republic, has come to Washington to take over her duties as First Secretary of the embassy. Since her appointment in the spring she has been in New York and Canada recuperating from an illness. She is making her home at the embassy.

PFC John J. Reinhard, jr., and his bride of two months are visiting his parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Reinhard, sr. He has just completed his junior year at Indiana University Medical School and was one of six in his class to receive the highest honor awarded a medical student, membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, medical scholastic fraternity.

Today . . the wise housewife who wants real saltines . . finds it more important than ever to buy SALTINES by KEEBLER
The Aristocrat of all salted crackers

CRACKERS, TOO, WILT IN HUMID WEATHER
But don't throw them away. A few minutes in a moderately-hot oven will restore their original crispness.

FOR SECURITY—INVEST IN WAR BONDS



BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

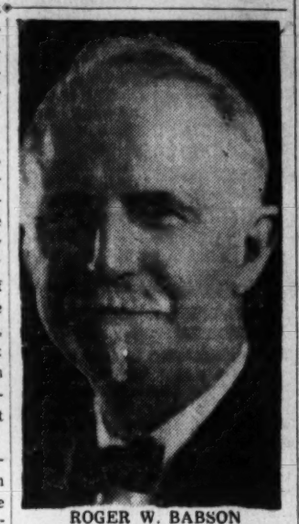
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Capitalism Or What?

By Roger W. Babson

The Four Fundamentals

Letters continually come to me asking my idea as to what changes in the social and economic structure are ahead. These letters have increased since Vice President Wallace made his recent Detroit address. As this is a nice cool day, I am making a guess as to what developments may take place or at least the route that such developments may follow. These comments, however, are merely forecasts and I am not arguing for them.



ROGER W. BABSON

Instead of socialism, fascism, communism or even capitalism succeeding, I expect that all of these—as now set up—will change. The "Single Tax" theory of Henry George or the "Eliminate Poverty" theory of Mrs. John Martin of Winter Park, Fla., comes nearer the desired goal. In selecting this goal, I make two assumptions as follows:

1. That soil, babies, education and religion are the four foundation stones of any permanent economic and social system.

2. That the coming economic system will be half-way between capitalism and communism. The free enterprise feature of capitalism must be conserved; while a monopoly of the soil must be avoided. Home owners, who use the land, must be protected.

The four fundamentals—soil, babies, education and religion—must be met one at a time in order that we do not "bite off more than we can chew." My forecast, therefore, is that the first problem to be tackled will be the soil problem. By soil I include farms, home gardens, natural resources and improvements, all of which go to make up real estate. Due to high taxes farmers now have not the money to build up their soil and prevent its loss by erosion. As a result the Nation is losing every day the soil equivalent of 200 forty-acre farms.

Real estate values and real estate owners—as well as the public—should be protected by fair and equal tax assessment. This can be accomplished only by legislation whereby the taxable body—town, city, county or state—must, upon request of the owner, take over said property at said assessed value any time on proper notice. This is the only way to prevent unfair assessments although said assessments can be readjusted each year. Why more ambitious politicians have not tackled the problem of present ruinous assessments is beyond my understanding.

Fair assessments by themselves, however, may not be enough to equalize opportunities and protect those who are diligently using property to raise families or crops. I, therefore, forecast that the time may come when real estate can be purchased or sold only at the assessed values. This would prevent both unfair foreclosures by banks and greedy lenders, and it would enable young people to buy farms and other property at fair prices. Banks may at first object to this, but in the end it would protect their mortgages and enable buyers of property to more easily secure mortgage money.

We hear much discussion regarding what is going to be put "behind the dollar" after the war. Some economists are urging a commodity dollar, the value to move up and down according to the cost of living; others recommend a production dollar based more upon the Nation's improvements; while others present still different plans. I hope that the world will return to a reasonable gold standard—at least until we straighten out present economic problems.

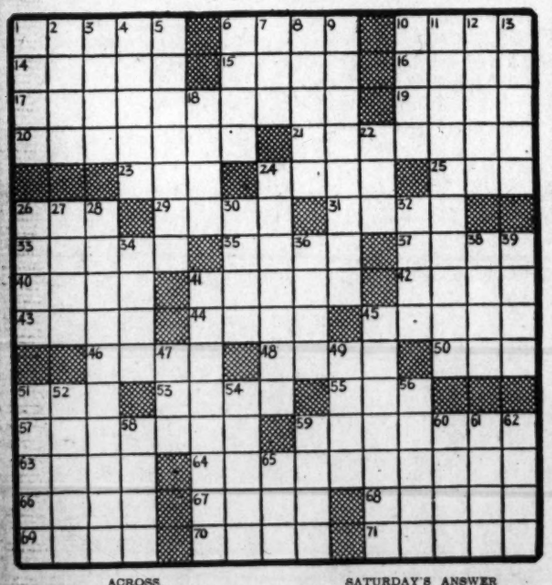
Without advocating any special money theory, my guess is that the ultimate dollar will be based upon the soil. This does not mean based upon the number of acres which a nation has, but rather that it correlate with the productivity of these acres. This in turn will depend on the quality of the soil, natural resources and upon the number of children, including their education and religion. This "land-value dollar" is probably a long way off; but my guess is that all countries must finally come to it.

The first step toward a "land-value dollar" must be fair assessments and the willingness of the Government to redeem its dollars in land values or issue dollars for land value. In other words, to make the dollar good and assure equal opportunities to young people, it may become necessary for everyone to be able to get land for their dollars or dollars for their land at a fair assessed value. This may be 50 or more years hence.

I have already too much correspondence from readers, but I am now curious to know how readers feel regarding the assessments on their property. As this column will appear in some 350 papers scattered throughout the 48 States, I am this week asking readers to answer this question: "Would you prefer to sell your property now at the assessed value or buy more property in your community at the assessed value?" Just write me a postal card either: "I would like to sell" or "I would like to buy."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By J. R. Nichols



ACROSS

1 Kind of sugar
6 Two-wheeled vehicle
10 First man
14 Constellation
15 Food substance obtained from seaweed
16 Crescent-shaped figure
17 Empty-headed chatterer
18 Handle
20 The absolute superlative
21 Hindered
23 Eggs
24 Tramp
25 Bitter vetch
26 Pallid
28 Grafted: her
31 Sly glance
32 Negative ion
35 Rant
37 Fresh water fish
40 Cherished
41 Currents
42 Greek goddess of marriage
43 Steel splint forming the skirt in armor
44 City in New York State
45 Vaunt
46 Grandpus
48 Of an epoch
50 A badger: D.
51 Member of the "Know Nothing Party"
53 Russian tsar
55 Kernel
57 Charger
59 Italian seaport
63 Blast of a horn
64 Dolt
66 Resin of the agalloch
67 Arabian ruler
68 Greek god of the winds
69 Ribbed fabrics
70 Storm
71 Vales

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

C	H	I	C		A	P	P	E	L		L	A	I	C
L	E	N	O		L	L	A	N	O		A	R	G	O
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F	R	E	Q	U	E	N	T		D	R	E	A	R	Y
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S	E	R	E	N	E		B	E	S	O	T	T	E	D
A	M	I	S	S		F	L	A	I	R		U	T	E
T	E	S	T		B	L	A	T	S		E	M	I	T
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S	Y	S	T	O	L	I	C		H	A	R	D	E	R
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R	E	P	E	N	T	A	N	C	E		T	R	E	E
O	R	E	S		E	M	E	E	R		R	I	M	A
M	I	T	T		D	E	E	D	S		Y	S	E	R

DOWN

1 Additional
2 Russian sea
3 Ixtle
4 Game of chance
5 Rouse
6 Manile
7 Turkish commander
8 Proportion
9 Quakes
10 Wings
11 Doll
12 Genus of geese
13 Spiced liquors
18 Masculine name
22 American poet
24 Executioners
26 Float
27 Ox of the Celebes
28 Dolt
30 Triumvirate
32 Reverberation
34 River in Moravia
36 Turn
38 Constellation
39 Cudgels
41 Journeyer
45 Smudged
47 Citizen
49 Poker stake
51 Hindu guitar
52 Soap plant
54 Redolence
56 Lake in California
58 Shoshonean
59 Monster
60 Child character in "The Old Curiosity Shop"
61 Cue
62 Harem rooms
65 Fish spear

Police Chief Called OPA Job Choice

Chicago, Aug. 2 (INS).—The Chicago Herald-American stated today that Capt. Don Leonard, director of the Michigan State Police, probably will be chosen to head the enforcement division of OPA on a national scale.

Leonard's appointment, the newspapers said, would tie in with reports that the OPA intends to "get tough" in carrying out its price and rationing regulations.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, August 22, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat warmer today.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer today.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 568 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 80 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.38 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.42 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 91; lowest, 7.

Albuquerque	92	68
Atlanta	93	69
Bismarck	81	63
Brownsville	95	77
Cheyenne	87	61
Chicago	87	67
Columbus	89	60
Des Moines	85	67
Detroit	90	63
Fort Worth	98	76
Kansas City	95	76
Louisville	93	66
Memphis	96	67
Miami	90	74
Minn.-St. Paul	89	66
New Orleans	90	77
New York	82	68
Pittsburgh	84	60
St. Louis	93	73

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Chevrolet Dealers, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Greater National Capital Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings

"Recreation in Wartime Washington," panel sponsored by Conference on Employe Counseling and the Council of Social Agencies, Department of Interior auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

Front Line Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1508 14th st. nw., 8 p. m.

American Washer and Ironer Manufacturer's Association, Mayflower, all day.

Entertainment

United States Navy Band, Capitol, 7 p. m.

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks bandstand, 8 p. m.

Petite Auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans, social evening, 8:30 p. m. . . . . .

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

G-3 Section of the Army War College, dance, Annapolis, 8:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show. . . . .Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

DIED 1

ALLEN, MARIE. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at the residence of her sister, 3614 O st. nw., MARIE ALLEN, the beloved wife of Donald Allen, mother of Marie and Billy Allen, daughter of Mrs. Annie V. Hoshall and sister of Mrs. Montana Stansbury, Mrs. Betty Crockett and George L. Hoshall. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, August 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BARBER, WATSON H. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Port Chester, N. Y., WATSON H. BARBER, beloved husband of Bertha M. Barber. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CHASE, DAISY B. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at the Alexandria Hospital, DAISY B. CHASE, sister of Franklin J. Chase. Funeral services at the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, August 24, at 3 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

CLAGETT, KATHARINE BOWIE. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at her home in Baltimore, Md., KATHARINE BOWIE CLAGETT, wife of the late Thomas J. Clagett. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., on Tuesday, August 24, at 4 p. m.

CORRY, ELLA N. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at her residence, 1920 U pl. se., ELLA N. CORRY, beloved wife of John C. Corry, mother of Mrs. Catherine E. Flaherty. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Teresa's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROXTON, THOMAS LEE. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, THOMAS LEE CROXTON, beloved husband of Edna M. Croxton. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11st. se., until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, August 24, services and interment in Shepherds Methodist Church Cemetery, St. Stephens, Va. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

CWIKIEL, MARGARET LOTTIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at her residence, 916 H st. nw., MARGARET LOTTIE CWIKIEL, beloved wife of Theodore S. Cwikiel, U. S. A., and mother of Joann and daughter of Mrs. Annie F. Quice and sister of Fred, William, Harry and James Quice, Mrs. Sadie Humphries, Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Mrs. Hortense Breeden and Mrs. Louise Southers. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 24, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DIGMAN, IDA BELLE. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, IDA BELLE DIGMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Fannie Patterson, Glen, John and Everett Digman, Mrs. Emma Zimmerman and Mrs. Lilly Drews. Services and interment in Montrose, W. Va. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

ENGEL, MARY. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at Silkston, Mo., MARY ENGEL, beloved mother of the late Bryant Engel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GIUSTA, Sergt. JOSEPH TYLER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, near Bizas Field, Tex., Sergt. JOSEPH TYLER GIUSTA, beloved son of Harold S. and Lillian Tyler Giusta of 703 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Mary, Eleanor and Stephen A. Giusta. Notice of services later.

HALL, MARY ALICE. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at her residence, Hollywood, Md., MARY ALICE HALL, beloved sister of Walter S. Hall, Mrs. Phoebe G. Snell, Mrs. Francis M. Curry and Robert M. Miller. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Notice of services later.

HARDESTY, THOMAS ELWOOD. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 22, 1943, at his residence, 819 I st. se., THOMAS ELWOOD HARDESTY, beloved husband of Ruth E. Hardesty and father of Mrs. Erval K. Berry, Mrs. Edna E. Schum, Thomas K., Jr., and Doris E. Hardesty. Friends may call at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

HOOD, LOUISE M. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, LOUISE M. HOOD, beloved mother of Webster L. Hood of 1814 M st. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KING, HERBERT M. On Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Oteen, N. C., HERBERT M. KING of 946 N. Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va., son of the late Percy M. and Minnie O. King, brother of Ethel W. King and uncle of Eleanore W. King. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 23, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

MELROY, ROBERT J. F. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 19, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ROBERT J. F. McELROY, beloved husband of Anna Hage McElroy and father of Robert D. McElroy, Mrs. Agnes M. Rouse, Mrs. Mary M. Steed and Mrs. Sarah M. Mencer. He is also survived by eight grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, 3931 Morrison st. nw., until Monday, August 23, at 9:30 a. m. Funeral services at Grace Reformed Church, 15th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MICHALOWICZ, ROCH. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, ROCH MICHALOWICZ, beloved husband of Pelagia Michalowicz, father of Leon V. and Joseph Michalowicz and brother of John Michalowicz, S. J., and Mary Prickey. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, August 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEHER, IRVING EUGENE. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 22, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, IRVING EUGENE NEHER of 2210 Pennsylvania ave. nw., beloved husband of Esther Neher and father of Mrs. Shirley Lynn, Irving Eugene Neher, Jr., and Glenn Allan Neher. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

NEWCOMER, CARRIE L. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at Columbia Hospital, CARRIE L. NEWCOMER, wife of the late William E. Newcomer and mother of Harry E., Ruth H. and Carrie M. Newcomer. She is also survived by one grandchild, Catherine L. Newcomer. Friends may call at the residence of her son, 3315 Military rd. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POSEY, FRANCIS D. On Sunday, July 25, 1943, at Los Angeles, Calif., FRANCIS D. POSEY, formerly of Charles County, Md. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 24, from Memorial Gate at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

REED, DOUGLASS O. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at his residence, 1619 37th st. nw., DOUGLASS O. REED, beloved husband of Mary Berlin Reed and brother of Elizabeth F. Reed. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, on Monday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROLLOW, JEANNETTE A. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at her residence, 4945 30th pl. nw., JEANNETTE A. ROLLOW, wife of the late William W. Rollow and mother of Mrs. Robert L. Kause and Mrs. Paul R. Fletcher. Friends may call at her late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROW, Miss RUTH. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, at the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, 18th and Douglas sts. ne., Miss RUTH ROW, beloved sister of Mrs. James Mitchell of Clearfield, Pa., and Frank B. Row of Riverdale, Calif. She is also survived by her nieces in Clearfield, Pa. Services will be held at the Lutheran home on Monday, August 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Clearfield, Pa.

STEVENS, EDGAR C. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, EDGAR C. STEVENS, beloved husband of Lorene V. Stevens. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

TAYLOR, ROBERT T. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT T. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Ellen M. Taylor and also survived by five boys and three girls. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WARD, GERTRUDE E. On Friday, August 20, 1943, at her residence, 3601 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., GERTRUDE E. WARD, beloved wife of Raymond B. Ward, jr., and William W. Ward of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. M. E. Ferrell and Mrs. W. C. Davis of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, August 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON. August 17, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. W. T., August 25, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a storm-water sewer in the vicinity of Forrester Street and Galveston Place S.W., consisting of approximately 250 feet of 24" and 40 feet of 18" diameter Terra Cotta pipe sewer. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Office of Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building.

17,18,19,20,21,23.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOTEL HOUSTON UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE AT AUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, AUGUST TWENTY-FOURTH, 1943, COMMENCING AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., miscellaneous baggage, etc., left with us in the following names, to enforce our liens for charges: H. D. Auer, C. K. Durkin, H. M. Miller, George Whitehead, F. A. Burgess, Clyde Arsersinger, Jas. Murray, Thos. F. Hayes, H. S. Palmer, R. B. Ridgway, R. H. Herman, C. P. Leake. HOTEL HOUSTON, 910 E st. nw., by A. M. WALTER, Manager.

P—Aug9,16,23.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE SEMI-DETACHED BRICK DWELLING BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1259 PENN STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7830, Folio 507 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 229 in Square 4060 of the subdivision made by Small, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 83 at Folio 43. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,865.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $290.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ST. GEORGE R. RABY,
E. ROY HILL,
Trustees.

P—Aug.20,23,25,27,30

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. 8349. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc. 811 11th st. nw.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Cwikiel, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Corry, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
McElroy, Robert J. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barber, Watson H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Robert T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Croxton, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Travis, Carol L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kemp, Osmind	W. W. Chambers Co.
Neiher, Irving	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist 1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0108. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
NORTH 1970

RADIO REPAIRS.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE.
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co. 2146 F St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA. 0777.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words.	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, hair on head recently clipped, considerable feathering on legs. Reward. WO. 6108.

EYEGLASSES, in brown case, on bus, Sunday, Aug. 15; doctor's name on case. Call EMerson 4992.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued Adolph H. Levy, 1900 F st. nw.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK C, Mrs. M. Kalasauskas, R. F. D. 2, Silver Spring, Md.

LADY'S RING, 18 small diamonds, set in platinum, in vic. of 14th st. and Park rd. nw., Thurs. p. m. Reward. RA. 2403.

POSTAL CERTIFICATES and money, on F st. Reward. Finder notify Mr. Perrus, 1323 Spring rd. RA. 8274.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Ida Ryss. GReenbelt 6822.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Mr. Domencio Poletti, 208 E. 105th st., N. Y. C. Return to 624 3rd st. nw.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Patsy Ann Campbell, 1407 16th st. nw.

WAR RATION BOOK Nos. 1, 2 and 3, issued to Marguerite Ferguson, Jacksonville, Fla. Also No. 2 book to Dorothy Ditter, Roger Smith Hotel.

WATCH—Gruen, man's, gold band, heavy rock crystal. Reward. GL. 3765.

WEDDING RING, plain platinum initialed band, vic. Wisconsin ave., Aug. 20. Reward. OR. 4158.

WEST POINT RING, heavy gold with blue stone; class of 1943; name inserted inside; $20 reward. Return to Lieut. Frank B. Smith, Co. A, Officers' Quarters, 6th Bat., E. R. T. C. Ft. Belvoir, Va.

3 RATION BOOKS; 2 No. 1, 1 No. 2, issued to F. R. Gilbert and Sallie Gilbert; return to 1116 N. Fillmore st., Arl., Va.

LOST—One A gas ration book issued to H. D. Rice, jr. SLigo 4864.

FOUND, dog, male, light brown, part Airedale. SH. 4890.

FOUND—Boston terrier, tag No. 24631, in N.W. section. TA. 4652.

FOUND, money, vicinity New Hampshire ave. and Kennedy st. nw. Call SH. 4176, Sunday eve. 6 to 8.

FOUND, lady's wrist watch on Sat. morning in vicinity of 16th and S sts. Write Box 560, Washington Post, giving description of watch.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No druzs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; good special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

WOULD someone suggest exceptionally interesting points to visit during short stay. Jay Kremer, 433 West 34th st., New York.

IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN—Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, and arrange to pick up $25-$300 by tomorrow. Get a loan to cover vacations and expenses.

WANTED—Young women, 18 to 35, to record telegrams by telephone. Interesting work, scheduled advancement. Apply Miss Pifer, Western Union Telegraph Co., 429 11th st. nw.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, MIchigan 6510.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

WOULD LIKE to learn beauty culture in Arlington beauty shop. Box 601, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $50 WEEK
Work with C. P. A. firm. Opportunity. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next to Church)

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
for local CPA office. Reply stating experience, education, draft status and salary expected. Box 579, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
(White); with knowledge of air-conditioning; permanent position; office bldg. essential organization; salary, location and working conditions very good; advancement on experience and merit; replies must give class license held, age, telephone and address, training and experience. This is a good position for the right person. Box 591, Washington Post.

BARBER, $50 guar. and comm. No Sunday work. 2123 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BARBER—Union shop; salary and commission. 502 8th st. se. TR. 8434.

BARBER wanted at once; guarantee $50 wk. and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. 8633 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

BARBER—Steady job, union shop; hours 8 to 6; $50 guar. and 70% comm. Dupont Circle Bldg., 1341 19th st.

BARBER, 1st class; $45 wk. guaranteed. 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BARBER—Steady wk.; good wages guaranteed. Apply 800 D st. ne.

BARBER, union pay guar. Army-Navy Barber Shop, 1731 Pennsylvania ave. NW.

BARBER WANTED: $50 guarantee, 60% over $35. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, American preferred; $40 guar., 70% over $57. License not necessary. OX. 2997.

BARBERS (2).
FULL AND PART TIME
One steady barber. Union shop. Hours 8 to 6:30. Also one part time. 1413 Good Hope rd. se.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER—Steady position, $50 per week. Good for $60 and more; short hours. EX. 7454, 437 9th nw.

BARBER SHOP MANAGER.
$50 guarantee. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BOOKKEEPERS, $50
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

BOOTBLACK, barber shop. Lobby of Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

BRICKLAYERS—Union wages; steady job Call NAtional 0538, 9:30 to 3.

BRICK POINTERS
CAUKERS
WATER PROOFERS
APPLY 200 MASS. AVE. NW.

CARPENTERS—Best wages, steady work. Apply 2116 Tunlaw rd. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS
for wholesale dry cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

DRIVER
White or colored; good pay, steady work. Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 1554.

Engineers— $3,000-$7,500
Chemical, electrical, production, radio; experienced college men preferred; private industry.
Oldest agency in the city, estab. 26 years. See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S. 1333 F N.W.

FURNITURE refinishers, upholsterers and cabinet makers. For thoroughly modern warehouse; inside work; no car is needed; excellent salary. Apply to the Personnel Office of the Hecht Co. Service Bldg., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. street car; transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

GAS STATION HELPERS
All kinds of mechanics, attendants, etc. $25-$35 per week. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next to Church)

Machinist and Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN (colored) to sweep floors and shine brass; hours 12 a. m. to 8 a. m. Apply head bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Experienced desired but not necessary. Salary based on qualifications. Apply Mr. Miller, AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, 1319 F st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER, good salary, excellent opportunity. Shepherd Park Market, 7802 Alaska ave. nw.

MEN—Need 2 to collect current accounts after 4 p. m. Can earn $20 per week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE MANAGER—Knowledge of bookkeeping, take complete charge of small office. Good salary to start. 928 11th st. nw.

PORTER for drug store work, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. nightly. 14th and Clifton nw.

PRESSER
man or woman; piece work or salary; excellent working conditions. 2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1415.

TRUCK DRIVERS
White; good pay, opportunity for advancement; must know city. 1235 10th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 16; junior sales work; can earn $40 per week. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, not subject to draft, as clerk in freight office, good typist. National Car Loading Corp., 9th and B sts. sw.

HELP, MEN 16

YOUNG MEN
Over 18; for work in ice cream plant; good salary, steady positions. Apply BETTAR ICE CREAM CO., 1336 H st. ne.

ESTABLISHED law firm desires young attorney. Experience not necessary, but must have pleasing appearance, personality and ability to meet the public. For interview, write Box 565, Washington Post, stating qualification, education, experience, age and draft status.

GOOD MAN
Wanted to work in hardware store; splendid opportunity; good hours; good pay. Apply Meenehans, 3241 M st. nw., or call NO. 6300.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ACCOUNTANTS, cost	$55-$65
ACCOUNTANTS, C. P. A.	$50-$60
RECORD CLERKS	$120-$150
PRODUCTION MEN, blueprint	$50-$55
RADIO TECHNICIANS	Salary open
SHIPPING CLERKS, 16-17 yrs.	$125
PAYROLL, construction	$40 week
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.	

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area.
Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

COLORED MASSEURS. RIGGS TURKISH BATHS. 15TH & G. ALBEE BLDG.

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

1 BARBER

Also part-time barber, union shop; hrs. 9 to 6:30; guarantee wages. C. H. Eury, 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

District Branch Managers

Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg. 1337 E Street N.W.

Assistant
for
Display Dept.
Young Man With
Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

There Is
Essential Work
To Be Done Right Here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HASTEN THE VICTORY

Enlist your efforts on the production front

We Need You Now

to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.

Industrial Workers
for
Pennsylvania Steel Mills
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation

See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, August 23rd and 24th

Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.

Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

HELP, MEN 16

Industrial Educator
To Head Training Program for Rapidly Growing Technical Concern
Excellent Opportunity
Reply in Own Handwriting, Stating Past Experience and Salary Desired
Persons Employed in Essential Industry Cannot Be Hired Without a Statement of Availability
Box 595, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 350, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced beauty operator in hotel beauty shop. Must be high-type person; best working conditions; liberal offer to right party. Apply Monticello Hotel Beauty Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary and commission. Hours 10-7. CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP, 6207 Georgia ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $30-$40
Bkr. and exper. Chance for advancement. Permanent. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

CASHIERS—$140
H. S. educ., age 25-35, with R.R. and private firms. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

CLERICAL
High school graduate for office work in private industry; pleasant surroundings; 39-hour week.
Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building, 15th and New York ave. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST—Good salary and hours; experienced. 925 11th st. nw.

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Salary while learning. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M. MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

GIRL
To learn the optical trade. Paid while learning. Apply
NINE SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.,
932 F ST. N.W.

LIBRARIAN—$150
Library degree not essential.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

NIGHT WORK
DISHWASHERS
GLASS WASHERS
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N. W.

RECEPTIONIST—$150
Stenographic; monitor board.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
For optical office. Steady position. Apply
NINE SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.
932 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
$30 SALARY
AND WEEKLY BONUS
No experience necessary. Permanently located in one leading Wash. dept. store; age 20-30. Call Miss M. Feybush, NAtional 9220, ext. 919, from 8-11 a. m. and 4-6 p. m., for appointment.

SANDWICH MAKERS
Vicinity Georgia ave. & Piney Branch rd.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Full or part time.
Good pay; clean environment.
Call Mrs. Shultz, TA. 3640-BH. 6485.

STENOG. (PART TIME)
$20; hours 9-1; 5-day week. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to church.

Switchboard Operator, PBX
Prefer hotel experience. State age, references, etc. Box 581, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED
Military schools, preparatory schools, junior colleges, public and private schools.
ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
White. PBX experienced; permanent; 6-day week; alternating a. m. and p. m. hours. Apply Mrs. Greer, Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. ave. HO. 4300.

TYPIST
for general office work. 5½-day week; good salary. Ely Ruben Co., 718 7th st. nw.

TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TYPIST-CLERK
Experienced office worker, 25 to 45 years; essential war work. Steady position, good pay. Report for interview, 639 New York ave. nw.

TYPISTS (25), $30-$40 WK.
Exper. Need comptometer and calculating machine operators. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
For optical office. Steady position. Apply
NINE SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO.
932 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
experienced for lunch room and dining room service. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

WOMAN (WHITE)
Refined; 35-50 years of age; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mrs. McElvoy, Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th st. nw.

WOMAN
TO TAKE CHARGE OF SMALL CAFETERIA IN ALEXANDRIA. DAY WORK; GOOD SALARY; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. MUST HAVE HAD PREVIOUS FOOD, CAFETERIA OR RESTAURANT EXPERIENCE. REPLY, GIVING TELEPHONE NO., AGE, AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE. BOX 598, WASHINGTON POST.

WOMEN—Need 2 for office work; salary and commission. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MIDDLE-AGED woman as resident mgr. of boarding house. Oliver 1217.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMEN
(Colored) to work in wholesale cleaning plant; no experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS
612 M St. S.W. (Rear).

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, 2 or 3 rooms with kitchen and laundry privileges in new Bethesda home, to couple with 5-year-old child and non-working wife willing to give day care to owner's 5-year-old daughter. Reply describing wife's reading in child care and nutrition and her high school training in home economics. Box 562, Washington Post.

2 BEAUTICIANS
First class, $35 week guarantee; short hours. C. H. Eury, 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SECRETARIES, STENOGS	$1620-$2400
TYPISTS, CLERKS	$1338-1440
TELETYPE OPERS.	$1320
DICTAPHONE OPERS. (15)	$1440-$1700
BOOKKEEPERS	$1338-$1560
I. B. M. TAB. OPERS.	$1447.50-$1760
RECEPTIONIST	$1440 or $1620 plus
GEN. OFFICE CLERKS	$1320-$1440
MESSENGERS	$1260 plus

ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

CLERK
For Accounting Office
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Branch Clerk
Hours 1 to 9 P. M.
See Mr. Hoffman
Between 4 to 9 P. M.
University Branch of Washington Post
2811 16th St. N.E.

Temporary Position
Secretary
Pleasant, interesting position for young, experienced woman who would like to have Saturday afternoon off. Apply to Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN
18-40
Experienced and Inexperienced
Comptometer Operators
Typists
Stenographers
Key Punch Operators
Reservation Clerks
Opportunity for Advancement
Regular Jobs
Excellent Salaries
Those now employed full time at highest skill may not be considered.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
APPLY 9:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Saleswomen
Experienced or Inexperienced
Full or Part Time Work
Office Clerks
General Office and Retail Store Work
Good Salary and Hours
Secretary
Desirable Opening for Woman With Intelligence and Initiative
Personnel Dept.
5th Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th N.W.

The Timid Soul

MY! I MUST LOOK LIKE ONE OF THOSE ZOOT SUIT HOODLUMS
BUY W
MR. MILQUETOAST, WEARING A LIGHT OVERCOAT, REALIZES THAT HE FORGOT TO REMOVE HIS BICYCLE TROUSER GUARDS

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer or Typist
Long-established organization with high-grade personnel has few permanent positions open to persons qualified in stenographic or typing work. Pleasant surroundings. Desirable working conditions: 44-hour week, half day Saturday. Attractive starting salary, with opportunity for advancement.
Box 561, Washington Post

GENERAL CLERK
Afternoon and evening work. 5½ days per week; varied duties. Experience not necessary. Chance for advancement. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

CLERKS
Drug and Cigar Salespeople
Full or Part Time. Top Salary
Good Working Condition
Apply
Whelan Drug, Inc.
208 Bond Bldg.
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Stenographer
Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army & Navy Contracts Needs
Women Trainees
21 to 40 Years of Age
for
Machine Shop Aircraft Sheet Metal and Small Parts Assembly
Good Pay While Learning
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons Employed in Essential War Industry Cannot Be Considered

HELP, WOMEN 18

Cashier
and
Assistant Cashiers
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

Cafeteria Manager
For Small Cafeteria
APPLY
Box 589, Washington Post

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings
for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Markers
Gift Wrappers
No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

Here's the
Extra Money
You Need!
You Can Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time employment in modern warehouse—no experience needed! Women for marking room, for cashiers, and many other types of work. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income in your spare time.
Apply to Personnel Office of
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Junior Clerks Needed
In Arlington County Branch Offices
Experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement.
Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Clerk Typist
Young woman with knowledge of shorthand. Must be experienced in office work. Interesting position requiring intelligence.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

CLERK
For Accounting Dept.
Must know or be willing to learn operation Dalton Bookkeeping Machine.
ALSO
Switchboard Operator-Typist
Permanent Positions.
Good Salaries.
House & Herrmann
7th & Eye Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Stenographer
Permanent Position
40-Hour Week
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
MARKERS
Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

CASHIERS
and
FOOD CHECKERS
For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M
1119 21st Street N.W.

WE ALL
Are Fighting for a
"Great Future"
We Hope for the Privilege to Be Part of That Future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You to Learn an Essential Business
Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTER GIRLS
FLOOR GIRLS COOKS
Rapid Promotions, Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Local War Industry Needs Women For RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK

Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.

Washington Institute of Technology

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Young Women

18-28 Years

Interesting work in photograph studio

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Apply Studio 3rd Floor

The Palais Royal Studios

11th & G Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

(White)

Experience Not Necessary

Size 14 or 16

Apply in Person

To Bell Captain

Hotel Washington

15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Salesladies

Part Time or Full Time Work for Downtown

Gift and Specialty Shop

Please apply by letter only, stating pertinent qualifications. Interviews arranged only in response to letter of application.

Mr. Foster's Shop

606 13th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN

For Permanent Positions

As Packers and Graders

In National Concern

Good Salary and Working Conditions

Rapid Advancement

INTERSTATE EGG CO.

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EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply

Employment Office*

722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor

Monday thru Friday

8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Wool Spotters

Splendid opportunity for ambitious colored men or women to learn wool spotting.

Excellent Salary

Apply in Person

1226 So. Capitol St.

We Will • Train

Young Men and Women

16 Years Old or Over

as

Junior Food Counter Clerks

Excellent Salary

Good Working Conditions

Raise in Pay After Short Period

Vacation With Pay

8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week

Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.

Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply at Any

Peoples Drug Store

or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN or man and wife to manage modern bowling alley establishment in Suffolk, Va. CO. 1300.

Immediate Openings

Shoe Salesmen

(Experienced)

Shoe Saleswomen

(Previous experience not required . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)

Hosiery and Accessories Saleswomen

Wrappers

PERMANENT POSITIONS

EXCELLENT EARNINGS

Apply to

Mr. Veaux, 7th & K Sts.

Mr. Abbey, 1207 F St.

HAHN

SEVEN SHOE STORES

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; references; no laundry; 3 in family. $15 wk. OR. 4611.

COOK, EXPERIENCED

and downstairs wrk; good salary. OR. 6240.

GIRL—For mother's helper; live in. Call RA. 4012.

GIRL to care for 2½-year-old boy. NO. 6712.

HOUSEKEEPER (WHITE).
LIVE IN; CONV. LOCATION. LI. 0769.

MAID—G.h.w., cooking, laundry; 2 adults, 1 child. CO. 2929.

NURSE AND COOK, 1 child, attrac. pay, white or colored. Live in. Reference. JA. 1677-R.

PARLOR MAID-waitress, in private school; easy work, pleasant surroundings, good pay. NO. 5593.

WOMAN to do laundry and g. h. w.; family of 3 adults, small house; work finished can go home. No Suns. Call GL. 3025 before 8 and after 6.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for g. h. w.; live in or out. 2 adults in family. Ref. Good wages. NO. 8219.

SECOND MAID for upstairs work and help with children. Live in or out. Good salary. TA. 8322.

FIRST-CLASS white cook; live in; priv. family; $100 a mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

RELIABLE WOMAN, l. h. w. and care of child, 6 yrs.; good salary. Apply 1025 Girard ne., all Sun. or after 6 p. m. wk.

COLORED housekeeper, good plain cook, for adults; suburban; live in; $18 week to start. Box M-189, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, interior painter; floors waxed; references. AT. 5772.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GRAD. NURSE, colored, wants work. Hrs. 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. GE. 3837.

SECRETARY, personable, college ed., desires position. Admin. exp., competent stenographer, also accustomed handling general correspondence. Available immediately. Min. salary $45 wk. DU. 8361.

STENOGRAPHER desires evening work. Legal experience. Box 597, Wash. Post.

PARISIAN LADY, teacher of French, at present on faculty of well-known college; seeks position in or near Washington. Box 600, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants day work for emp. adults; 50 cents an hour. DE. 2864.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work. 218 Eye st. sw. Call DI. 1062.

COLORED girl wants day work. N. Arl. or Falls Church, $3.50 and carfare. Write Box 303, Vienna, Va.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arransements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

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CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
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A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
R. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
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NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

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Applications Taken by Telephone

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Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS

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Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance

Corporation

Ground Floor

7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Silver Spring, Maryland

Phone SLigo 4400

Manager B. J. Thornton

WINNIE WINKLE — Hi-Ho! Off to Work We Go! — By Branner

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY FULLY EQUIPPED
EXCELLENT LOCATION; AVERAGE INCOME $1200 MO. 3423 18TH ST. N.E. NO. 7899.

Restaurant for sale . . . doing good business; good location, long lease. 1345 Conn. ave. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle; mostly apts.; rent, $75; show net profit of more $2,000 yearly. Priced $3,000. Liberal terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Lovely rm., twin studio beds, lge. cedar closet; next shower bath; new home, conv. transp. Phone OR. 5578.

AMER. UNIV. PARK SEC.—Master bedrm., private home, suit. 2 men, employed couple or will rent single. EM. 3104.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Dble. rm., new attrac. furn.; pvt. home; suit. 2 men; 2 grad., semipvt. b., sh'r; conv. trans., shop; unl. ph. Restrict n'borhood; $6 wk. OR. 5289.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large front rm., single or double; semipvt bath. Refined home of settled couple. RA. 5632.

C ST. SE., 1257—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2 people, innerspring mattress. Reas.

CEDAR AVE., 226, Tk. Pk., Md.—Beaut. furn. rms., mod.; excel. transp. Hotel serv.; cool, clean, new, decor.; liv. rm use; priv. home. SH. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Ice Palace—2 bedrooms with private connecting bath, new home of refined gentile couple; gentlemen; good transportation. EM. 5073.

CHEVY CHASE PKWY, NW., 5309—Attrac. corner studio rm., lg. cedar closet; det. quiet home; nonsmoker; $30. EM. 2242.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—nicely furnished twin bedroom; gentiles.

DUPONT CIR. vic.—Nicely furn. dble. and sgle. rms., twin beds; exc. tran. AD. 9801.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room. 1st floor. DU. 3801.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIR. 1640 21st st. nw.—Lge. attr. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress, nx. bath-shwr. Also sgle. Inquire aft. 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Mod. home; nr. Govt. bldgs.; dble. rm., adj. bath.; $36. TR. 3869.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms, $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

F ST. NW., 1820—Large front room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MEt. 2074.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1607—Double room, private home; 1 or 2 men.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also 1-win bedrm.; empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 225—3 neatly furn. rms., 1 with pvt. bath; conv. trans.; 1 or 2 empl. gentile family. GE. 2849.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults. $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

L ST. NW., 134—Very large, redecorated double rms., $7 and $7.50 ea. EM. 3104.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front dble. rm. for cple or girls; nice neighborhood, convenient transportation. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st flr. bath; also large double room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Pvt. residence, 2nd-flr. rm.; 6 wind.; nr. bath; c. h. w. and shws.; for man; conv. trans. CO. 3911.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Large front rm., in well-appointed home of adults. CO. 7182. Gentlemen only.

MONROE ST. NW., 1823—2 rms., double beds, 1 with small sitting room; semi-private bath. CO. 2296.

MT. PLEASANT CAR, just off Col. rd. (2312 19th nw.)—Large, immaculate front dble. rm.; unlimited phone, home priv. HO. 5673.

MT. PLEASANT, 1746-1748 Hobart st. nw. 2 dble., 1 with pvt. bath & 1 sgle., pvt. bath. Lovely home nr. Rock Crk. Pk.; unlimited phone; laundry priv.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, newly dec.; unl. ph.; excel. trans. CO. 2182.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio rm., adjacent bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults. Also cool single.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5203—Master bedroom, priv. bath; bus at door. Gentleman preferred. Call TA. 6656.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Beautifully furn. twin bedrms. in former embassy.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; Car, service at door. HO. 4282.

OAK ST. NW., 1436—Dble. rm. next bath; $17.50 ea. Conv. transp. CO. 3395.

PETWORTH—Large corner bedrm. and pvt. bath; employed gentile couple; convenient transportation. TA. 3222.

S ST. SE., 2425—Front rm., dble. bed, suitable 2 or couple, meals opt. LI. 195.

TILDEN ST. N.W., ¼ blk. to Conn. ave.—Comfortable single or double, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath and shower. Laundry and unl. ph. Call evenings. EM. 7631.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1324—Nicely furn. room, $22 month. CO. 5004.

VISTA ST. NE., 3033—Large front rm., next bath; $20. home privileges. $25. Excellent transportation. HO. 0346

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; master bedrm.; on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 2005 Franklin st.—Small, but pleasant single room; gentleman preferred. At home after 6:30. DU. 4218.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Large, cool, sleeping, 1st. front; 2 adults. Also l. h. k., next bath, 2 adults; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. and department store. Oil heat.

8 ST. NW., 4219—L. h. k. room, $37.50 and also sgle. sleeping rm., $17.50. TA. 1621.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. transp. FR. 6821.

16TH ST. N.W.—Large master room, 4 windows, overlooking Rock Creek Park, semi-pvt. lavatory and shower. Conv. transp. Unusually attr. surroundings. GE. 6966.

19TH ST. N.E., 424—Frt. rm., twin beds; automatic heat; c. h. w.; adj. bath, shower; convenient trans. FR. 1762.

1447 IRVING NW.—Lge. room for 2-3 businesswomen; fine beds; laundry priv.; maid service; priv. gentile home; excel. trans.; $25 ea. 2, $20 ea. 3. DE. 9538 after 5:30 or all Sunday.

16TH & COLUMBIA RD. (near)—Front rm., $8 week. Gentile family. 10 min. downtown. AD. 9075.

319 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.—Double room; convenient to Navy Yard. FR. 7760.

P ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms, $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

ATTRACTIVE furn. front bedroom, next to bath; best trans.; gas heat. CO. 5371.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

5000 ILL. AVE.—Young lady, to share twin bedroom; private family; laundry priv. Unlimited phone. RA. 4907.

PLEASE don't answer this ad unless you appreciate an immaculate dbl. rm., in refined, cultured home, 4511 N. H. ave. TA. 4624.

ATTR., nicely furn. and decor., two single rooms; cool; N.W. section; convenient transportation. OR. 7936.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM or single on 2nd floor; excellent transportation; unlimited phone. EM. 5388.

LOVELY frt. rm., 1st flr., kitchen priv., also bkst. rm.; pvt. entr. HO. 2447.

BRIGHT, cool, front rm., in home; twin beds; $20 each, 2 ref. gentile girls; unlimited phone. MI. 0956.

D'TOWN SECTION (1826 G st. nw.)—Dble. rms., twin beds, running water. Also single room. ME. 9434.

DELIGHTFUL dble rm., twin beds, cross-ventilation, kitchen privileges, $22 each. Two young ladies. HO. 1824.

GENTLEMEN—Large light rm., twin beds; nr. 16th st.; gentiles. HO. 3280, Apt. 406.

4 MEN would like fifth to share 6-room furnished house; maid service; college graduate, aged 22-28, preferred. Box 566, Washington Post.

DOUBLE ROOM, also single, tw. beds; exc. trans. 407 Whittier nw. RA. 4373.

LARGE corner master bedrm. with 3 expos., pvt. bath adjoining; small adult family. Garage available. GE. 5036.

NEAR MASS.-WIS.—Nice room; 2 girls; unl. phone; near transp. Laundry facilities; $22.50 mo. each. OR. 6175.

NW. SECTION—Dbl. rm., nicely furn., next to bath, naval or Army officer and wife or Govt. employe. Phone 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. only. HO. 9391.

EXCLUSIVE Embassy vic.; studio rm.; home priv.; 2 college girls; ref. AD. 2639.

LARGE frt. bedroom; N.W. sect.; new twin beds; 2 refined girls to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420 or NO. 0665.

TWO beautifully furn. dble. rms., twin beds, for girls or couples; convenient loc. and transp. Unl. phone. RA. 7818.

ROOM, pvt. bath, mod., well-appointed home, 3 in family; quiet, resid. sec.; unl. ph.; hot water; 2 blks. Wis.-Pess. bus. Single, $45 month. WI. 3314.

GENTILE gentleman share large front rm. with Army officer; newly furn., new home; twin beds; also single; gentleman. OR. 4335.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Young man share lge. triple rm., $17.50; also sgle.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave. nw., ¼ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

FORTNER APTS., 353, 2015 15th st. nw.—Well-furn. frt. dbl. rm.; also sgl.; conv. trans.; refined gentlemen. NO. 1420.

THE GALENA (132 B st. ne.)—Exclusive guest house "on the hill," for girls; all new furniture and equipment; spacious rooms; lounge for entertaining friends, a delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples. $22.50 to $28.50.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que st. nw.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms; single beds, innerspring mattresses, large closets and chest. Comfortable furniture; singles, doubles and triples. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

1902 CALVERT ST. N.W.

Large double room, semiprivate bath; cont. h. w.; half blk. from 18th-Columbia.

Gallinger and Navy Yard

1709 C st. se. Unexplored residential S.E. section. Bedrms., sgle. and dble. in refined home for permanent people.

1844 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Large, attractive room, in well-appointed home, for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

GENTLEMAN'S ROOM

Large, quiet, cross ventilation; good neighborhood, near Rock Creek Park. 15 min. frm White House by trolley or bus; roof terrace overlooking city; $50. CO. 2955.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., VA.—Sgl. or dbl. rm. near bath; gentiles; reasonable. GL. 4357.

CHEVY CHASE (4130 Military rd. nw.)—Large front room, newly dec.; private lavatory. EM. 3291.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4105 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

ONE SINGLE RM., $4 wk., also double rm. $7 wk.; private home. SL. 0292.

2 SINGLE RMS.—One large, front, private home. GLebe 0013.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2nd floor; employed lady. No cooking. GE. 4576.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Room, kitchenette; c. h. w.; 15 minutes downtown; central location. $12 week. DE. 9649.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1028—Dble. rm., young emp. cple. pref.; air cooled, exc. trans.; unlim. ph., kit. privileges. RE. 7906.

6TH ST. NW., 412—Large l. h. k. front room, suitable 3 girls.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Furn. rm. for l. h. k., good location. DE. 8478.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY wants cozy l.h.k. room or room and kitchenette with refrigerator and sink; nr. 16th and Irving nw.; no drinking, no smoking. Box M-185, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Vacancy for two girls in large room, adjacent private bath; convenient transportation.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—2 dble. rms. for girls. Also triple and man to share with another; excel. transp. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely rock maple furn.; nourishing food; conv. transp.; double, triple rms. Reas. AD. 9352.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Girls; lovely attractively furnished rooms; home cooked food; excellent transportation. CO. 3550.

K ST. NW., 1331—Excellent meals; very convenient transportation; $40 mo. up.

KALORAMA RD., 2021—Young girl share rm.; home cooking; good trans. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

QUE ST. N.W., 1750—Sgle. rm. Also 1 space for girl. Lge. triple. Shwrs. Walking distance. HO. 9892.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Girls to share large front room; $40. Also single.

17TH N.W., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

FOR Jewish young girls; excellent food, pleas. environment. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw., Dupont Circle. DE. 9798

FRONT ROOM, 1 or 2 pers.; 1, $25; 2, $35. Gentile. Breakfast opt. TA. 5015.

DOWNTOWN—Since before Pearl Harbor; SAME service, no price increase. SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS. Vacancies now. HO. 6767.

1627 19TH ST. NW., AT DUPONT CIR.

1610 New Hampshire Ave.

1 block from Dupont Circle, refined guest home, studio rooms; elevator; modern shower; good food.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

YOUNG MAN, professional, with Govt. war agency, desires room, board, with Jewish family, where food is wholesome, atmosphere refined. RA. 2307.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700, Apt. 508—2 gentile girls, 22-25 yrs., to share apt. with 2 others. Maid service. EM. 0199.

25TH ST. NW., 1120 (Apt. 3)—One rm., kitchen; utilities furnished. Also large double room; convenient transp.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Will share apt. with girl, also share cooking if desired. Good trans. TA. 8416 after 6 p. m.

D'TOWN—1 rm., kit., Frigidaire, gas, electricity, $11 week. DE. 3300.

YOUNG LADY to share apt.; maid service; $70. ADams 6720 after 6 p. m.

S.E.—2 rms., kitch., dinette and bath. Reasonable. TR. 2842.

JEWISH GIRL to share large, nicely furnished apt.; maid; reasonable. 1401 Fairmont st. nw., Apt. 212.

LARGE room and semi-priv. bath; 30 minutes downtown. Call WA. 6634.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

NAVAL officer's wife will share, in Anacostia, complete, furn. 4½-rm. duplex, with officer and empl. wife. Ref. required. Box N-193, Wash. Post.

ONE OR 2 GIRLS to share apartment in Arlington, with serviceman's wife. GL. 4510 after 6:30, or all day Sunday.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

FIREPLACE, big screened porch, 3-5 rms. in attractive, well-built house 5 miles out; $50-$80. Sept. OX. 0192.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Three rms. and bath; 30 minutes downtown. Call WA. 6634.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 new attragtive apts.; N.E. section; living room, dinette, bedroom, bath and beautifully equipped kitchen with screened porch. $53.50 and $56. Phone TR. 2825.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, furnished apartment, two or three rooms, in N.W. part of city, preferably toward or in Chevy Chase, to be occupied any time before September 15; no children. T. R. Hogness, EXecutive 6100, Ext. F between 8:30 and 5:00, or P.O. Box 2706, Washington (13), D. C.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small, quiet furn. apt., garage pref.; vic. Alexandria. Box M-195, Washington Post.

QUIET COUPLE wants 3 large rooms, bath, kitchen, unfurnished, Georgetown or vicinity; about $75; permanent; local refs. Box 567, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED apartment or bungalow in N.W.; respectable couple; husband Navy employe. Phone Fisk, HObart 8299.

2 YOUNG, empl. prof. women desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., Sept. 1 or 15. N.W. section; excel. ref. TE. 2464.

COLORED—Apartment wanted, 2 rooms, kitchen, in NE. Washington. EX. 6400, ext. 5465; eves., DU. 2588.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, 3224 12th st. So.—5 rooms and studio, $85 month. Available immediately. E. Everett, 3228 12th st. S., Arlington.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

DISCRIMINATING captain and wife desire attractively furn. apt. or house between Columbia rd. and Mass. ave. before Oct. 1. Will pay up to $200 monthly. References. Tel. NO. 3966 between 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—Small, furn. or unfurn. house or apt. in Alexandria. TEmple 2071.

PROFESSIONAL girl desires to share apt. with another or would consider room in private apt., NW. section; give particulars. Box 593, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, son, 7½, desire furnished house with 4 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen, Dupont Circle District, within 10 minutes' walk good boys' school. Sept. 1 rental; about $200 monthly. Write Major Marlow, 2007 O st. nw.

FAMILY of 3 adults desire a 3-bedroom home at once, good Northwest section or nearby suburbs; prefer space for garden; good references last address, lived 10 years; owner selling. WI. 1531.

Permanent—No Children

Naval officer and wife desire small detached house, unfurnished, nice grounds; pref. Va.; approx. $85. GL. 1672, after 6 p. m.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3740 12TH ST., N.E.

Modern store, on car line in good business section. Double show windows. $47.50 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.

Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

MARIETTA PARK

Near 5th and Madison sts. nw., 2-story semi-detached brick; 3 exposures; 8 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. House faces a small park. Conveniently located near schools, with bus stop at corner.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

WAKEFIELD.

Off Conn. ave. Center-hall Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, liv. rm., dining rm., kit., powder rm., 1st-floor rec. rm. and finished 3d-floor attic. Garage. Owners. EM. 5073.

DESIRABLE LIST D. C., MD., VA.: reduced price, terms, trade, few vacant: $350 cash up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

43RD PL. N.W., 4613—Six rooms and bath, storage attic, 3 porches; close to schools, churches and stores; good residential neighborhood; $8,750; down payment $1,000, balance $71.50 per month; immediate possession. NA. 4519.

POSSESSION SOON

Chevy Chase, D. C., 3601 Neb. ave., corner McKinley, 7 rooms, 2 baths, center-hall brick, $14,500. 5719 Neb. ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, $12,500. 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 5618 Ner. ave., 9 rooms, 2 baths, $15,950. 5613 30th st., nr. Neb. ave., 10 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 3600 Livingston st., corner Nev. ave., 6 rooms and bath, $11,500. Do not disturb tenants. Wholesale prices, accommodating terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.

BROKERS ATTENTION

HOME and business; 10 rooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, very good furniture; 19th, just off Col. rd.; income from rooms about $250 per month. Priced $14,000. Furnished.
ROGER REAL ESTATE. NA. 8137.

$10,750

will buy this 2-year-old detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, 1st-floor lavatory. Located on a large level lot in a subdivision of new homes just off Bradley blvd. Terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM, BATH

2 blks. off Wis. ave.; detached, 6 rooms, den and bath; auto. hot-water heat; $9,450; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ALMOST NEW 2-FAMILY

Bricks, located in lovely Southeast section. Each apt. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic heat, porches, etc. Live in one apt., rent the other. Priced for only $8,750. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

NR. WARDMAN PARK

Brick town house, just off Cathedral ave. Six rooms, 1½ baths, breakfast por., plus sleeping porch. Call Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

BRICK BUNGALOW

NEAR AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.

$7,750

5½ rooms and bath, full attic, detached brick garage, corner lot; close to bus line and shopping. Rented until February, 1944, at good rent. Excellent opportunity.
EMERSON 9122

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

TREMENDOUS BARGAIN REDUCED TO $14,950.

A large old-fashioned frame house on magnificent half-acre lot, close to Chevy Chase Country Club. The grounds are truly lovely, with a real vegetable garden, beautiful flower beds, huge oak trees and nice lawns. House includes 4 bedrooms on second floor, 2 rooms on third floor, first-floor den, automatic heat, garage. With small expenditure for redecorating, can be made into a charming home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—3200 Block of Warder St. N.W.—6 large rooms; auto. heat; Colonial type porch. Deep backyard. Perfect condition. Terms. Mr. Wills. DE. 7229 or DE. 1161.

HOUSES WANTED 84

TOP PRICES paid for houses. MELTON. SH. 7899 or SH. 1433. Always open.

WANTED TO BUY for cash from owner a new brick 3-bedroom house in Braddock Heights or Beverley Hills section. J. S. Spencer, 2417 Davis ave., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 6493.

HAVE CLIENTS, substantial cash payments, for 6 or 7 room home, Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase, near schools and transp. EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales,
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

6 OR 7 ROOM house, furnished, adult family; pref. NW. or SE. vic. Box 602, Washington Post.

REFINED, quiet couple desire one or two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Sept. 1 or after, Washington or Arlington. CH. 0082, after 6.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow; Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

WE HAVE buyer for 5 or 6-room bungalow, with automatic heat; Chevy Chase or Bethesda area preferred; also buyer with all cash for modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, including study and lavatory, servant's room and bath; Northwest Washington or nearby Md. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122—5707.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES are made to mutual interest by us. Big list in, out D. C.; clear or add cash; homes, investments, garages, store properties, farms, acreage. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

Branchville, Md.—Three acres, 8 rooms, bath, hot-water coal heat, screened porch, chicken house, frig. and electric stove. For quick sale, $7,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
5303 Balto. Ave., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 3900.

CHEVERLY—New 6-room brick detached, 6217 Forest blvd.; lovely home on large wooded lot, $1,500 cash, balance like rent. Call Owner, RA. 1489.

ROCKVILLE

Lovely red brick, about 4 years old; custom-built for owner; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room, attached garage. Attractive large level lot. Terms.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

1 MILE TO D. C. LINE—Bungalow, 4 rms. and bath; 1½ yr. old; automatic oil heat. $4,350. Terms. WA. 7997.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, large fenced lot, porch, garage; practically new; $8,500; must be seen to be appreciated. MELFON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. ALWAYS OPEN.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS

Ideal for doctor's office, private sanatorium or rest home; all brick, 14 rooms, in quiet section of Silver Spring; 8 bedrooms and 4½ baths; 2 entrances. Wonderful opportunity, act quickly.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Beautiful Wooded Lot

2-story brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; convenient transportation; in suburban Bethesda. Price, $12,500. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

COLONIAL

$7,750

Just 5 blocks from D. C. line, in Maryland, surrounded by lovely oak trees; situated on a lot 55x260 ft., this 3-bedroom-and-bath home has just been redecorated inside and out and ready to move right into. Close to school, buses and shopping. $1,500 cash, easy monthly payments.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161.

CAPE COD

$8,450.

This beautiful brick home, situated on a lovely lot, 70 feet wide, just 4½ blocks of Colesville rd., in Silver Spring, is being offered way below market value. It has a large living room, 13½x21 ft., with fireplace; dining room, 12x13, and large, fully-equipped kitchen; 2 full-size bedrooms and tile bath, up. Full size basement with outside entrance, also built-in garage. $1,500 cash, monthly payments like rent. Shown by appointment only.
S

Radio Programs and Highlights

Lily Pons sings "Home, Sweet Home," "Dancing Doll," "Russian Nightingale," and "Song of India." Leopold Stokowski with All American Youth Orchestra plays the overture, "Tales of Our Country Side" by Cowell. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Blondie goes on a picnic and the Bimsteads gets themselves in trouble by trespassing on a farmer's private property. **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Edmund Lowe plays in drama of the history and discovery of Sulfa drugs in "The Weapon That Saves Lives," on "Cavalcade of America." **WRC—8 p. m.**

"The Case of the Departed Guest" and a fire force the famed detective from his comfortable armchair and into another murder mystery. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Richard Crooks of the Metropolitan Opera sings "When Day Is Done," "A Brown Bird Singing," and a Stephen Foster Medley of "Old Black Joe," "O Susanna," and "Camptown Races." **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Gay Nineties Review includes "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "Then You'll Remember Me," "After the Ball," and "Bicycle Built for Two," on its program. **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Grace Moore sings "None But the Lonely Heart," "Siboney," and "I Love You So" from "The Merry Widow," and Donald Voorhees' Orchestra plays "In the Village" from "Caucasian Sketches." **WRC—9 p. m.**

In "The Mystery of the Abandoned Lighthouse," Nick Carter takes his sleuthing to a rock-bound coast. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

From the "Chocolate Soldier," "Springtime of Love" and "Romance," "As Time Goes By" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" are included in the Contented Program featuring Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Earle Tanner, tenor; Maestro Percy Faith and Orchestra. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Ginger Rogers, Preston Foster and Allyn Joslyn star in a radio dramatization of "Skylark." **WTOP—10 p. m.**

"Sweet Adeline Medley" is sung by Dorothy Kirsten, Reed Kennedy and Orchestra as part of evening's song and orchestral selections. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

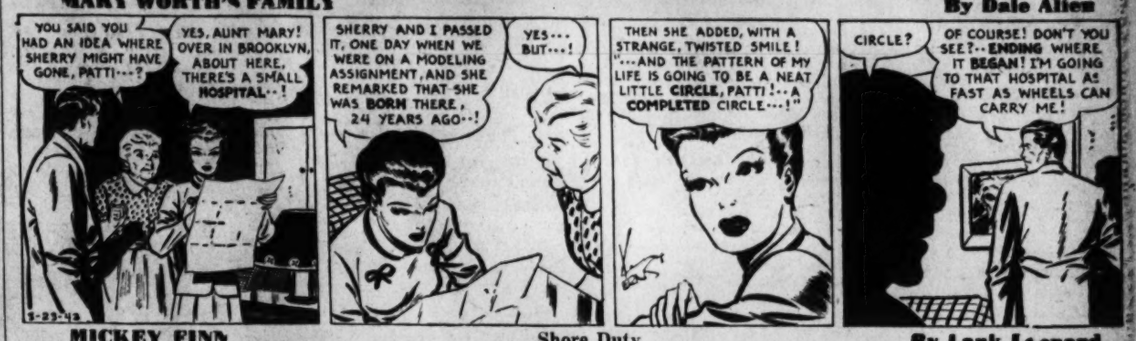
Monday, Aug. 23 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 318M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7 and 9:30 Mahoney 7:45, Broadcasting 7:10, 8-9:45, Help Wanted, 8:45	Bill Henson, 6:05-8 News Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 8, 8:30.	6:30, News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 8, News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With WINX, 6-9	Serenade, 6-8:45 Dale Crowley, 6:45 News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 Mr. and Mrs., 7-8,	Start Day R't 5:45 R'dup Time 6-8:45 Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45, News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Rhyme Time	Art Brown	Strong	Minute Men	Home Service
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs.	News; King and	Daily
9:45	Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	News; H'makers	News; Joyce	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Romero	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; S. Dixon	News; Symphony	Cash; Brunchtime	God's Country
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News; Brunchtime	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music; Your Idea	Symphony Hour	Brevities	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Allen	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	To Be Announced	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm-H'me Hr.	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V Gardens	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Backstage	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Victory Gardening	Lunch With	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Robert Longmire	Lopez	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Requ'st Guest	Lonely Women	Ink Spots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	Mrs. J. Doolittle	Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Music; Baseball	Sports	" " "	Joe & Ethel Tarp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Game;	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss		Music	1450 Club	Green Valley
4:00	News; Allen	Backstage Wife	Washington	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Senators vs.	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	"Time"—News	Lorenzo Jones		Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas
4:45	Terry & Pirates	Widow Brown	Cleveland	Music	1450 Club	Rangers
5:00	A'ent 'n Music	Girl Marries	Indians	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Time
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News; Victory	Stump Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; Sinatra	Vaudeville	American Women
6:00	News, Edward	News; McCormick	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15	News Baukage	Musicade	To Be Ann.	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Korn Kobblers
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Arch McDonald
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Cash; Blind	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Date	Three Sisters
7:30	The Lone	Dinning Sisters	America	Judy Garland	Pearson; Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Waltzes of World	at War	Judy Garland	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Sam Balter	News; Places	Cash; Harry James	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	of America	Impact	to Go	Orchestra	"Vox Pop"
8:30	Adventures of	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gilbert and	Glenn Miller	Gay Nineties
8:45	Nero Wolfe	Firestone	Novena	Sullivan	Orchestra	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	Treasury Parade	Romance
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Fighting Men	Romance
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Return of	Hour	Harry Horlick	Broadway
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Nick Carter		Fights	Band Box
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contested	Ray Clapper	News; Russ	From Griffith	Screen Guild
10:15	Truly Yours	Program	Sunny Skylar	Morgan	Stadium	Players
10:30	Templeton	Vacation	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Morgan Show	Serenade	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Allen	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Sports	Tommy Dorsey	News; Bob Trout
11:15	Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News Full. Lewis	Slumber	Freddie Martin	Arch MacDonald's
11:30	Eddie Rogers	Music You Want	Radio	Music	Continental	Moondial
11:45	Orchestra	Music You Want	News Reel	" "	Hits	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — State Board Exam Wasn't This Bad — **By Milton Caniff**

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU TWO? AREN'T YOU GLAD THE CHAPLAIN FIXED IT WITH YOUR SKIPPER FOR ALL OF US TO GO BACK TO YOUR BASE?
...WELL, I DUNNO, MA'AM —Y'SEE, WHILE YOU WUH OUT OF YOAH HEAD— YOU WUH SUSPECTED OF BEIN' A JAP SPY!
A JAP SPY? WHAT DID I DO?—OH, GOLLY!
I'LL TELL YOU DETAILS IN A MINUTE, MISS TICKUH... TH POINT IS—
--TH' SKIPPUH SAID HE'D SEND YOU BACK T' YOAH BASE IN AN AHMY AIRPLANE NOW REFUELIN' AT OUAH PLACE... BUT—
TH' SKIPPUH DOESN'T DROP A SUSPICION THAT QUICKLY!... HE'S GOIN' T' FO'CE YOU T' PROVE YO'AH REALLY LT TICKUH, AHMY NUHSE COAH... AND I'M WONDERIN' HOW YO'AH GOIN' T' DO IT...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — **By Dale Allen**


YOU SAID YOU HAD AN IDEA WHERE SHERRY MIGHT HAVE GONE, PATTI···?
YES, AUNT MARY! OVER IN BROOKLYN, ABOUT HERE, THERE'S A SMALL HOSPITAL··!
SHERRY AND I PASSED IT, ONE DAY WHEN WE WERE ON A MODELING ASSIGNMENT, AND SHE REMARKED THAT SHE WAS BORN THERE, 24 YEARS AGO··!
YES··· BUT···!
THEN SHE ADDED, WITH A STRANGE, TWISTED SMILE! "···AND THE PATTERN OF MY LIFE IS GOING TO BE A NEAT LITTLE CIRCLE, PATTI!··A COMPLETED CIRCLE···!"
CIRCLE?
OF COURSE! DON'T YOU SEE?··ENDING WHERE IT BEGAN! I'M GOING TO THAT HOSPITAL AS FAST AS WHEELS CAN CARRY ME!

MICKEY FINN — Shore Duty — **By Lank Leonard**

MICKEY AND TOM HAVE BEEN PICKED FOR ANOTHER IMPORTANT MISSION!
Y-YOU MEAN YOU WANT US TO GO ASHORE — AND INTO PUERTO LABELLA, SIR?
YES—AND I'M PICKING YOU BECAUSE OF THE F.B.I. TRAINING YOU'VE HAD!
I WANT ALL THE INFORMATION YOU CAN GET ON THE DON CARLOS SHIPPING COMPANY! YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF ENGLISH-SPEAKING SEAMEN ALONG THE WATER FRONT!
WE'LL PULL AS CLOSE TO SHORE AS WE CAN— A FEW MILES ABOVE THE CITY— AND YOU'LL USE A RUBBER BOAT! WE'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU AT THE SAME SPOT TWO NIGHTS LATER!
WE'LL BE OFF PUERTO LABELLA BY MIDNIGHT— NOW GET SOME SLEEP!
AYE, AYE, SIR!

MR. AND MRS. — Not Even An Egg — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

MY HUSBAND IS SO HANDY IN THE KITCHEN. HE REALLY SHOULD HAVE BEEN A COOK.
YOU'RE LUCKY. JOE CAN'T EVEN BOIL AN EGG
MRS. PULPY SAYS HER HUSBAND CAN COOK ANYTHING
YEAH? AND I BET YOU TOLD HER YOUR HUSBAND COULDN'T EVEN BOIL AN EGG
JUST FOR THAT, I'LL BOIL MY OWN EGGS FOR BREAKFAST
BE CAREFUL HOW YOU PUT THEM IN THE WATER
I KNEW IT! YOU DROPPED THEM IN SO HARD YOU CRACKED THE SHELLS AND NOW ALL THE WHITE IS OOZING OUT

DIXIE DUGAN — Not Afraid! — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

ME NO LIKE BEING SHOW INDIAN - RESERVATION INDIAN - BUT INDIAN!
WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
ME "WHITE CLOUD"— GREAT RIDER - GREAT FIGHTER - ME NO AFRAID OF ANYTHING!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Secret Mission — **By Frank Martinek**

ZIGGY, I'M DEPENDING ON YOU TO DO A GOOD JOB!
HAVE NO FEAR, COMMANDER! WHEN YOU RETURN WE'LL HAVE THE WINSLOW SUBHAWK READY AND ALSO A SURPRISE!
IN THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE ADMIRAL WARBURTON SAYS...
WINSLOW, HOW ARE YOUR ANTI-SUBMARINE PLANS PROGRESSING?
SIR, ZIGGY AND LIEUTENANT MERRILL ARE WORKING ON NICK ESLAT'S PLANS! PENNINGTON AND I ARE AVAILABLE FOR ASSIGNMENT!
CAPITAL! BY TELEPHONE THE COMMANDANT AT GREAT LAKES REQUESTS YOUR SERVICES ON AN IMPORTANT CASE
WE'RE READY, SIR!
YOU'RE TO WORK INCOGNITO AS THE OPERATION IS SECRET...YOUR TRANSFORMATION IS BY COMMERCIAL AIR LINER! READ YOUR SEALED ORDERS IN CHICAGO. BY THE WAY, WINSLOW, YOU ARE VIC MARTIN AND RED IS RAY BARTON!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

THERE'S YOUR LAMP-BASE, PRINCESS!··· ALL READY FOR A SHADE!
THANKS, TOM! YOU'VE DONE A VERY NEAT JOB ON IT!
FUNNY THING, THOUGH! WHEN I DRILLED THE OLD VASE FOR WIRING, I FOUND A LAYER OF HARD WAX ABOUT AN INCH DEEP IN THE BOTTOM!
THAT'S VERY INTERESTING! PROBABLY THE VASE WAS USED, CENTURIES AGO, TO HOLD BEAUTY CREAM
MAN! IT'S TOO BAD SOME O' THAT BEAUTY CREAM DIDN'T OOZE OUT ON THEM UGLY LITTLE VARMINTS! BRR!
BY THE WAY--I NOTICED A LOT OF TOUGH LOOKIN' FOREIGNERS HANGIN' AROUND AS I CAME IN! ---BUT I GUESS THAT'S WASHINGTON, HUH?

DONALD DUCK — Three Little Indians! — **By Walt Disney**

BABY CARRIAGES FOR SALE!! THE LAST IN TOWN!
YOU'RE LUCKY, LADY. THAT'S THE LAST ONE! SALE!! THE LAST IN TOWN! ONLY ONE LEFT
CAUGHT CARRIAGE SHORT? PAPOOSAGES FOR SALE
THE PERFECT SUBSTITUTE! NO PUSH! NO PULL! NO SQUEEK! FREE DEMONSTRATION

RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

DIDN'T THE DRY CLEANER BRING BACK MY SUIT?
HE MIGHT HAVE LEFT IT ON THE PORCH. I DON'T HEAR THE BELL WHEN THE SWEEPER IS RUNNING!
OH, SOMEBODY LEFT THE FRONT DOOR OPEN!
SUSIE!
BR-R!

JOE PALOOKA — I'm Shot — **By Ham Fisher**

I CAPTURED 'ER--SHE'S THE ONE SHOT YOU--THE BULLET HIT YOUR HELMET--YOU WAS STUNNED--I THOT YOU WAS KILLED---
WHEW!! HEY! WHO'S DOD---
WE'LL TAKE 'ER TO THE CHIEF--ASK 'ER IN SERBIAN WHO SHE IS--WE MIGHT AS WELL GIT INFORMATION--THERE MAY BE OTHERS---
HOKAY---
NOW YOU--YOU'D BETTER SPEAK UP FAST--WE DON'T HAVE THE SOFT HEARTS LIKE AMERICANS. WE'VE SEEN OUR FAMILIES KILLED BY YOU---
--AND YOUR GERMAN LORDS--SPEAK UP AND SPEAK FAST--YOU DIRTY LITTLE FASCIST---THE VOYVODA WILL HAVE YOU EXECUTED LIKE A--
MIKE--- YOU TAKE 'ER IN---I---I'M SHOT---YOU CAN SEND FOR ME---
CHOE--HAWLY SMAWKS, YOU SHAWLDER---

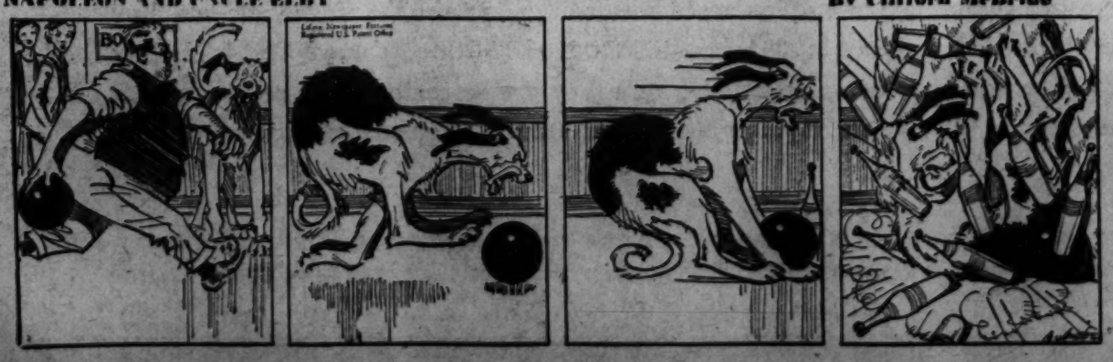
JANE ARDEN — Jane Holds the Bag — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

WHEN JANE AND STUN STAGED THEIR ACT, BULLY BRACK BECAME CONVINCED THAT THE MONEY HE HAD GRABBED WAS COUNTERFEIT, AND—
WHY, SHE'S A DANGEROUS WOMAN—THIS IS HER PURSE, NOT MINE!
MAYBE YOU SHOULD LOCK US BOTH UP—
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA—
WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER—I'M BULLY BRACK—EVERYBODY KNOWS ME HERE—I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG—HONEST!
THEN BEAT IT!
I GUESS THIS LEAVES ME HOLDING THE BAG—
YES—WE GOT IT BACK, BUT WE STILL HAVEN'T GIVEN IT TO PAUL ANDREWS—HA-HA-HA—THAT WAS ALMOST AS MUCH FUN AS GIVING MONEY AWAY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

WHO OF US HASN'T AWAKENED ON A MORNING WHEN ALL SEEMED RIGHT WITH THE WORLD? IT'S THAT KIND OF MORNING FOR CLARK KENT...
GREAT TO BE ALIVE ON A DAY LIKE THIS, EH?
NOTHING LIKE A COLD SHOWER TO START THE DAY OFF RIGHT....
I'M SINGIN' IN THE RAIN... JUST SINGIN' IN THE RAIN...
AND THOSE CHEERY "HELLOS" CERTAINLY MAKE A FELLOW FEEL GOOD INSIDE...
OH, THANK YOU, MISTER KENT! BLESS YOU!
BEAUTIFUL MORNING, ISN'T IT, TOMMY?
SWELL! HOW'S THE DEMON REPORTER?
YESSIR! WHAT A DAY! WHAT A DAY!
I FEEL LIKE A MILLION! NOTHING COULD SPOIL THIS DAY FOR ME!
OH YEAH!?!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING AWAITS CONFIRMATION OF MERRY'S CLAIM TO THE ROGUE DIAMOND AND KID'S ARRIVAL WITH A BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR HIM--
OUR POST DOCTOR'S AWAY, MERRY, SO YOU CAN STAY HERE--
LOOKS TYPICALLY MASCULINE--BUT COZY---
KING, WHAT THIS CAMP NEEDS IS THAT FEMININE TOUCH--
I DON'T SEE HOW YOU MEN HAVE ANY SYSTEM OR ORDER WITHOUT A WOMAN AROUND!

KING COLE ROOM
presents
EVELYN KNIGHT
and
BOB BREWER
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

MUSIC-ENTERTAINMENT
Joyce James—& her Hammond. Jean Larue—Singing Pianist. Noel & Trappe—Musical Moments. Phyllis Sage — Her Magic Glass. Grace Pearson — Popular Vocalist.
Cocktails from 30¢
LUNCH DINNER AFTER THEATRE
The AIR COOLED 400
OPEN TIL 2 A.M.
1425 F STREET

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person. Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

Washington's Own!
NATIONALLY KNOWN
The MAYFAIR
GOOD FOOD
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD MUSIC
AIR CONDITIONED
'DARDANELLE'
and The Keyman
PLUS
IDA CLARK
AT THE ORGAN
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Nationally Known
MAYFAIR
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AFTER A YEAR'S ABSENCE!
ADRIAN
ROLLINI TRIO
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6 to 8 Songstress 9 to 1:45
EL PATIO'S De Luxe 7 Course Dinner
From $1.25
Air Conditioned
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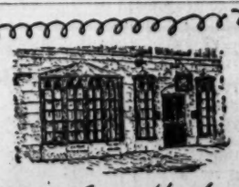
Have You Had Dinner at Olmsted's lately?
OUR CUSTOMERS SAY
IT'S THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN!
and
THE BEST DRINKS IN TOWN!
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G Street Off 14th Street

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

LORAINE DALY, sweet as sugar candy, sings with Eddy Rogers' band at Del Rio

A PORT OF GOOD NEIGHBORS is the tropical Madrillon. Nine Pan American republics were represented in parties there the other night. We saw the Ecuadorian Minister, a group of Brazilian fliers (and handsome, girls!) a big table of Chileans patriotically drinking Chilean wine; Col. Jones-Parra, Venezuelan military attache; a Peruvian public relations man; a party of Cubans. Dr. Enrique de Marchena who's by the way of being the "poet laureate" of Santo Domingo, with an exquisite lady of the Wally Windsor type.

Today's big musical treat awaits you at El Patio where Adrian Rollini and his trio open this afternoon. It's music as everybody likes it, an act that always stops the show in theaters.

THOUGHTS ON BETTEJANE. Now that Bettejane Greer's engagement to Rudy Vallee has been announced, our town's impresarios are doing a lot of wishful thinking in reverse. Dave McWilliams, Meyer Davis' Washington manager, says: "Gosh, I almost hired her to sing in the Dubonnet Room." Herbie Sachs recalls that Bettejane was around Del Rio trying to convince Madriguera that she'd be a nice addition to his bandstand.

Swoon-singer Frank Sinatra didn't get a single tumble in the dining room of the Lafayette Hotel. He came, ate and departed without a single waitress giving him the eye.

HOME AGAIN in the Old New Orleans is that devastating blonde, Marian Carl. She's been basking on the Atlantic City sands . . . Major domo Carl Rinaldi returns to the Mayfair today and his task of trying to seat 1000 people when there's only room for 500. He vacationed with relatives in Pittsburgh . . . Manager Oscar of the Hi Hat is back, too. He spent his vacation, if you can imagine it, in buying and launching a grocery and delicatessen up around 22d st. and New Hampshire ave.

THE MUSICAL DO-GOODERS. Marcella Hendricks of the Mayflower Lounge, a great favorite singer daughter who embarked on her career at the ripe age of 11 . . . Pretty silver-curled "Mamma Belle" of the staff of Restaurant "823," is the proud mother of a husky sailor lad.

CHILDREN'S HOUR, Ray Donahue, singing guitarist of the Lounge Riviera, wants it known that he has four children instead of three as chronicled by us. Said Mr. Donahue, with feeling, "As long as you're ruining me with my feminine clientele, I wish you'd give me full credit for all the kids I have . . . Henry Daye, music master of the Neptune Room, has a 19-year-old singer daughter who embarked on her career at the ripe age of 11 . . . Pretty silver-curled "Mamma Belle" of the staff of Restaurant "823," is the proud mother of a husky sailor lad.

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THE MUSICAL DO-GOODERS. Marcella Hendricks of the Mayflower Lounge, a great favorite at the Stage Door Canteen, recently gave her picture to a group in her audience. They told her they were going to chip together and buy a tooled leather frame for it . . . Treasure Island's Rocco Terrone and his band, plus seductive Eve Knight of the King Cole Room, gave a banner show for the Fort Belvoir soldiers yesterday afternoon . . . Among the bistro boys and girls who'll perform at the Stage Door Canteen this week are the full crew of entertainers from Restaurant "400," Bert Bernath's orchestra from the Pall Mall Room, Ralph Hawkins and his swing men from Crossroads, Georgia and Jerry from the Anchor Room, Singing Clown George Berg of the Brown Derby, Tommy Reynolds' band from the Victory Room, the Statler's Ted Straeter and band. That's what you call going to town for the best of causes.

The Parrot, captivating Connecticut ave. restaurant, will shortly mother a colorful offspring, the Parrakett Room, for cocktails.

OLMSTED MYSTERY, Leonard John Mitchell, executive director of Olmsted's, has been making secretive trips to New York and Boston. Our operative No. 17 mutters that these safaris were "in search of talent." Offhand, one would prophesy an early and amazing extension of the Olmsted field of operations.

IT'S A DREAM SHOW, currently, at Troika—the kind of show that bookers dream about and are seldom able to arrange. The audience exhausts itself demanding encores from Topsy and Eva Duncan. And Topsy and Eva wear themselves to happy frazzles trying to oblige. Dancers Raye and Naldi are as fine as Mario and Floria, the Worth Sisters are the gayest of young sophisticates.

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COCKTAIL HOUR
4:00 to 6:00
Dinner and Supper
★ 6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2 ★
Sparkling Floor Shows
MARION CARL
Old New Orleans
1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

Anchor Room
Presents
GEORGIA and JERRY
Singing Playing
Washington's Most Unique
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Minimum
No Cover
5 to 7
9 to 1
Hotel ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th On H St. N.W.

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Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co.
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RESTAURANT "823"
Come in for Delicious Food: Tip Top Cocktails and Fine Entertainment.
823 15th Street N.W.
OPEN 'TIL 2:00 A. M.

A MUSICAL Tournament
HENRY DAYE And His KNIGHTS
A challenge in musical versatility — romantic melodities smartly syncopated.
Also Featuring
KAY ARDEN
Lady of Note
"From Bach to Boogie-Woogie"
Cocktails 5 to 6
Supper 9 to 1
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harold nagel
and his orchestra
minimum $1.50 sat. $2.00
dancing 9:30-1:30
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HIS MAGIC VIOLIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA!
Featuring LORAINE DALY, JOE LEPORE & VERA ROGERS!
Champagne Hour — 4:30 to 7:00
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING
Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
And the Foods good, too!
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Featuring Night Club Stars
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Rhythm and Beauty
BOHN & MATTHEWS
Acrobatic Tumbling
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Good Ol' Harmony
JUNE HAMMOND
Tap-a-tap-tap
BILL STRICKLAND and his BAND
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Cocktails . . .
. . . Dancing
This afternoon and tonight —come in for the Cocktail Dansant, 5 to 9 p. m. Enjoy delightful music . . . by ROY COMFORT and his Guardsmen.
Dancing from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. with PETE MACIAS and his dance band.
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Lounge Riviera
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . .

Christmas Giving Is Only 5 Weeks Away!

YOU MUST MAIL OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . .

FOR THE ARMY
(Also for the WAC)
From September 15th to October 15th!

FOR THE NAVY
From September 15th to November 1st!

This year the Government is backing you in your efforts to get his or her gift to them on time. It has set aside the dates above and during this period you can SEND ONE PACKAGE A WEEK instead of the usual one a month. And that means if you hop on the bandwagon and start buying your gifts now, you can send seven gifts to the one you love.

Naturally there are some restrictions. Packages must weigh no more than 5 pounds and they cannot be more than 15 inches long . . . 36 inches in length and girth combined. This is slightly larger than the average shoe box. And do be sure they are correctly addressed . . . that is your surest safeguard. Ask, when buying your gift, for sample of correct addresses for both Army and Navy.

WHAT TO GIVE? WE'VE DOZENS OF SUGGESTIONS. ASK AT THE MAIN FLOOR INFORMATION BOOTH FOR A LIST OF APPROPRIATE GIFT SUGGESTIONS WITH PROPER INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAILING